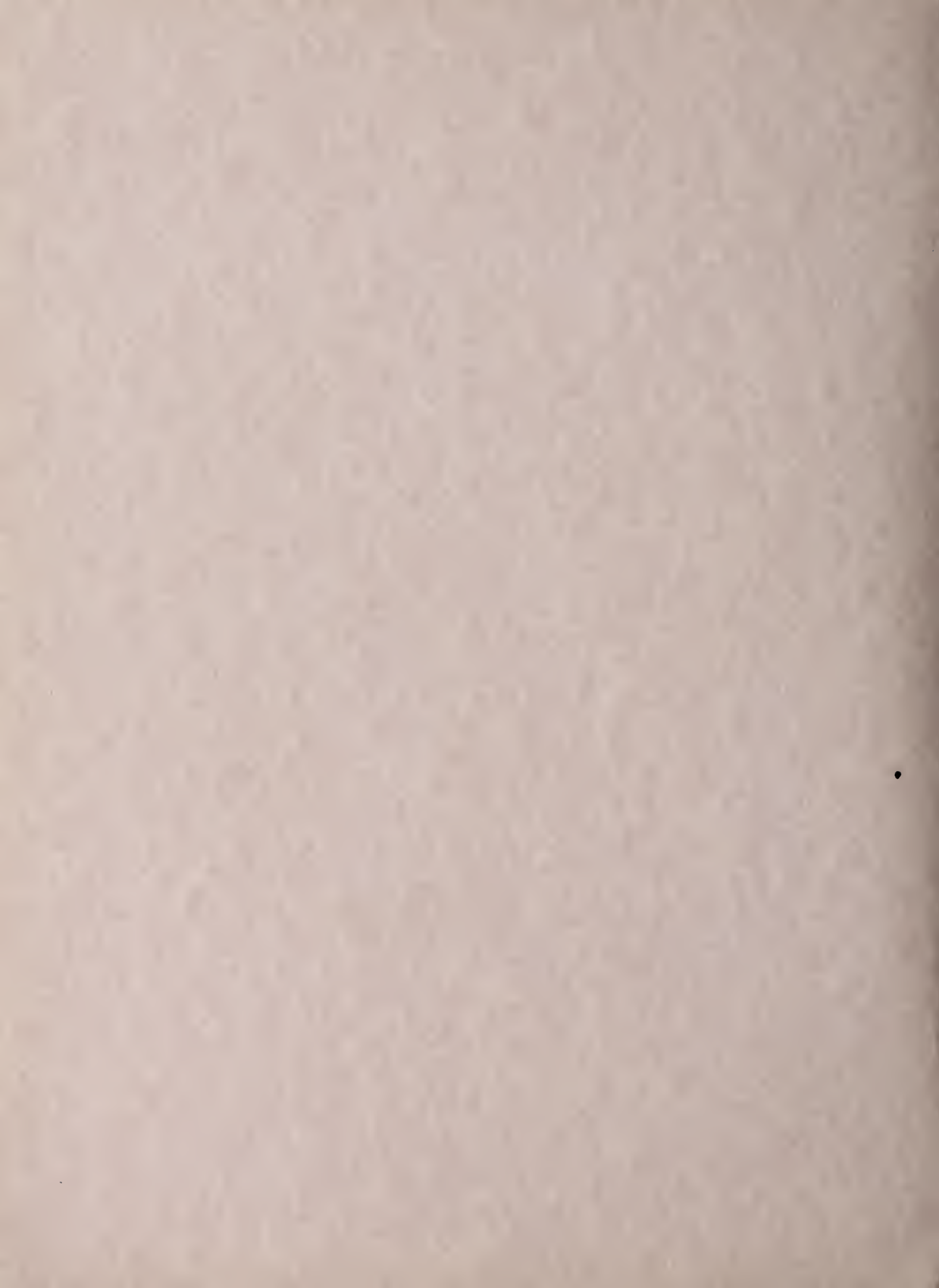





Warwick 74



From My Point of View



"How about something a little more urgent?" Shari Wright raises a question about the reading problems of a large number of high school students. Candidates for City Council came to an assembly in April to answer student questions on student-involved issues.

From My Point of View

The Warwick
Warwick High School
51 Copeland Lane
Newport News, Va. 23601
Volume 51

THE WASSES

"Good-morning! I want to welcome all of you to the assembly this morning. It's always a pleasure to come before such a fine group of young people. Let's hope I can say the same thing later. No, really, we've got the best student body; I love Warwick High School! Members of the community always ask me to define the typical "Raider". The following definition is the one I like and it seems to be the one best suited.

Responsibility to make the world a better place for the school, for the community and you.

Aggressive—always ready for action.

Individualism—Warwick students are known for being different (also interpreted as being strange).

Dedication to preserve the high standards of scholastic achievement.

Enthusiasm which drives our athletic teams onward and upward.

Right-on—"Cause that's the way we're headed!"

We are merely a mass of 1600 people, no one more distinguishable than another. Mr. Starboard sees us all as one group. No one has any separate identity; there are no "good students" or "bad students". His speech is directed towards a conglomeration of students which has not yet begun to distill.



In the stands. Basketball fans scream for two points at the regional tournament. A single-minded group backed the team throughout the season.

"My, my, my!" Mr. Starboard jokes with seniors at the picnic. In his opening school speech, Mr. Starboard addressed the new group of students and welcomed them to Warwick.



| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Working | 6 |
| Intellectual | 54 |
| Sports | 96 |
| Faces | 126 |
| Community | 180 |
| Index | 210 |



“I think clicques can be a good thing. Everyone has certain friends that they are close to and spend time with. You can't be with everyone, so the people you see most of the time are your friends. You get your own jokes and understanding going, something that other people couldn't understand.

“Yeah, there's clicques in this school; you can tell because if you're new, no one will talk to you or associate with you. By the time you get to high school, everyone has separated into little groups, and if you're out of it, you have no social life at all. I wish there was no such thing as a clicque.

“I don't think there are really clicques at school. I feel that I can be a friend to anyone; all you have to do is be friendly first. If you separate into groups, you miss meeting a lot of people that could have been good friends.

Class dismissed. Dianne McKenny sprawls on the back of a car being driven on the museum grounds during the Senior picnic. The class was naturally grouped into smaller "picnic friends."

Bare legs. Senior legs are crossed demurely during the assembly. Each skit was produced by a small group of friends for the whole class.

5 4 3 2 1

After lunch. Nancy Herrin, Mrs. Dembo, and Shari Wright watch antics on the picnic site. Group divisions included teachers as well as peers.

Gorgeous
George
247-1408
Gorgeous
George
247-1408

buddy



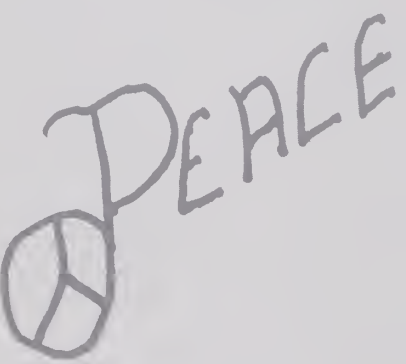
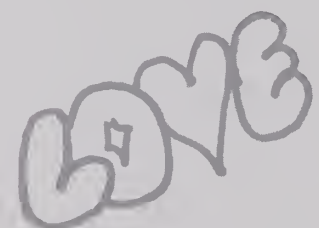
I think it's important to be a part of things, to work with people to get things done. It's really spirit that counts in the school. Being a cheerleader, working in the community with the Key Club, teaching students—these are the things that active people find to do in the school.

GET INVOLVED!

There's plenty of areas to get involved in. The Administration and the SCA plan most of our activities. For people who want to learn a skill or prepare for working after high school, there's D.E. and C.O.E., home economics, shop classes, and the Vo Tech program. Then there's the journalism field; there's plenty to do on the yearbook, magazine, and newspaper.

I guess this school really isn't perfect. The SCA gets lots of hassles when it tries to get things done. Some people were really enthusiastic for homecoming and Raider Week, but some really didn't care. I sure would like to see more involvement. Spirit is an important part of a school.

any
was
scorched



Dial
a
PRAYER
898-5474

Lets get
it on

Soul

NEED
A Buddy
247-8511

Good
by

King
of the
F



At
ZOO:
2500
WASH. AV

Fairy tale
*

Warm-up. Vivica Higgs practices in street clothes before changing into her cheering uniform. The Varsity cheerleaders attended a cheering clinic at Lake Taylor sponsored by the American Cheerleading Association.

Concern. Young and old alike walk for hunger during the Crop crusade in January. Warwick students took part in the walk as a Keyette project and individual effort.

ripplin'
Santa is Dead

it! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit!

SPARK PLUG



Oblivious to the assembly, Mr. Starboard confers with Mrs. Nan Rothfuss and Mr. James Tuberville about the opening day Pep Assembly. Mrs. Rothfuss served as the sophomore sponsor and Mr. Tuberville was for the SCA

"Let's get it on." Divida Lee and Michael Nobles boogie to the music of River Styx at Opening Day Assembly. The assembly began with a speech by Mr. James Starboard and finished with music by the River Styx.

it! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit!

"I think they should be short and sweet, since students lose interest quickly."—Billy Kurowski



Pie in the face surprise! Fred Wiggins during the Raider Week assembly. Michie Crane awarded for being the first to reach the top of the bleachers.

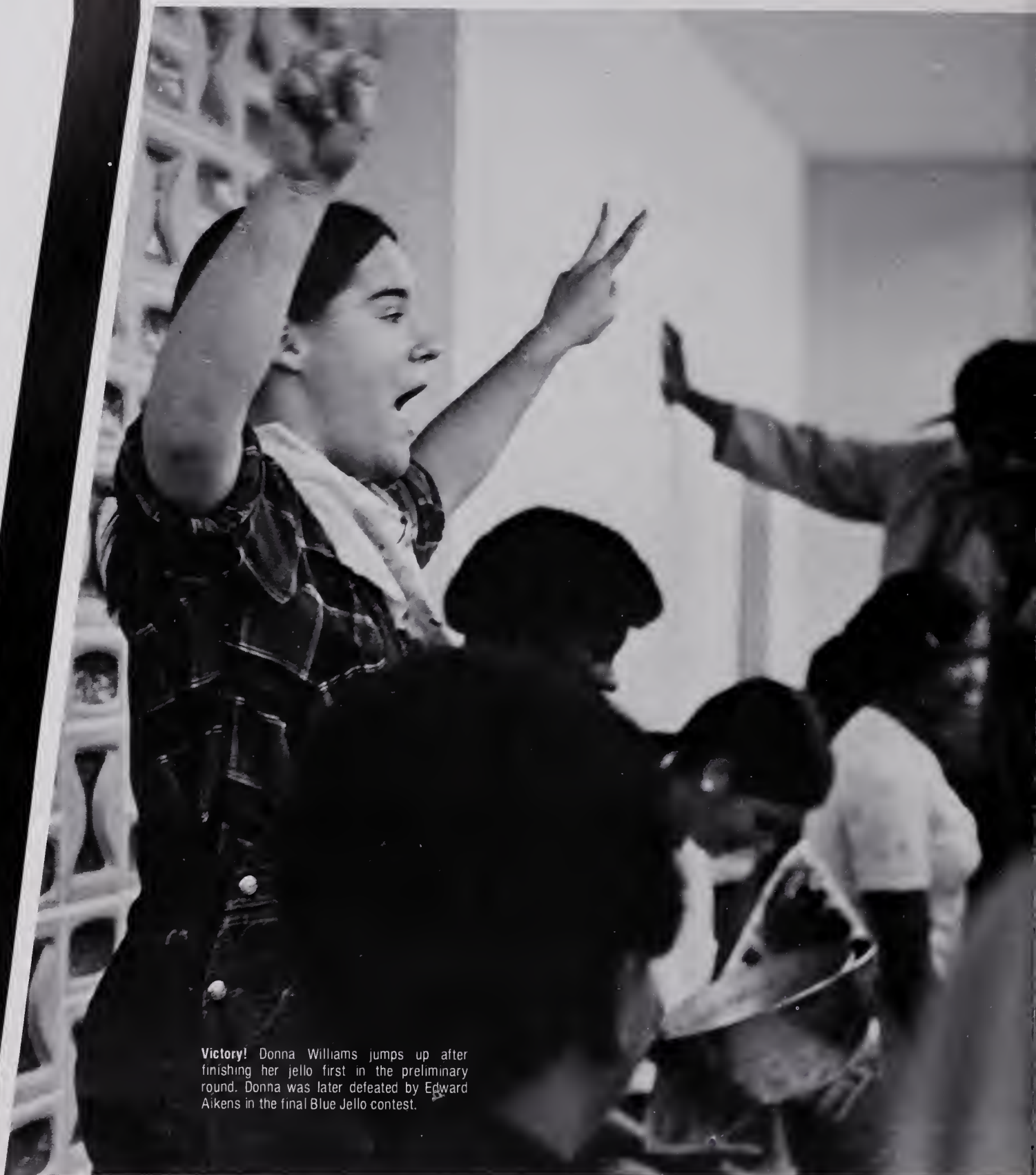


Amused smiles break out on the faces of Jimmy Koutris, John Springfield, and Robert Green as they watch a team mate get splattered with pie. The Raider Assembly was held on Friday of Raider Week.

And at 1:50 all students will please move to the Boy's Gym for the pep assembly."

Pep assemblies were held several times during the football and basketball seasons. Fifth and sixth period classes were shortened to allow half an hour of cheering, music, music, and special events.

The idea was **Spirit**. Building up enthusiasm for the game "Kill Koughtan!" The first pep assembly was the kick-off for the football season. The football team was introduced, and the band played for the student body its first time. Cheerleaders put to use old and new cheers—"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar!" "Everybody yell we are the might Raiders!"



Victory! Donna Williams jumps up after finishing her jello first in the preliminary round. Donna was later defeated by Edward Aikens in the final Blue Jello contest.

SPIRIT JELLS



Smeared with jello, Joy Benton licks her fingers clean after eating a bowl of jello with her hands. One of the favorite highlights of Raider Week was the Blue Jello Contest.



Seasick Day finds Steve St. Mary sitting in class with four ponytails and clashing clothing. Held on Thursday of Raider Week, Seasick Day was an opportunity for students to wear un-matched clothes. The purpose was to make the Mariners seasick.



Cold but determined, Cheerleaders watch the Ferguson game. Cold weather discouraged some of the supporters, but many students came to watch in spite of the weather

"Raider Week, to me, was very successful."

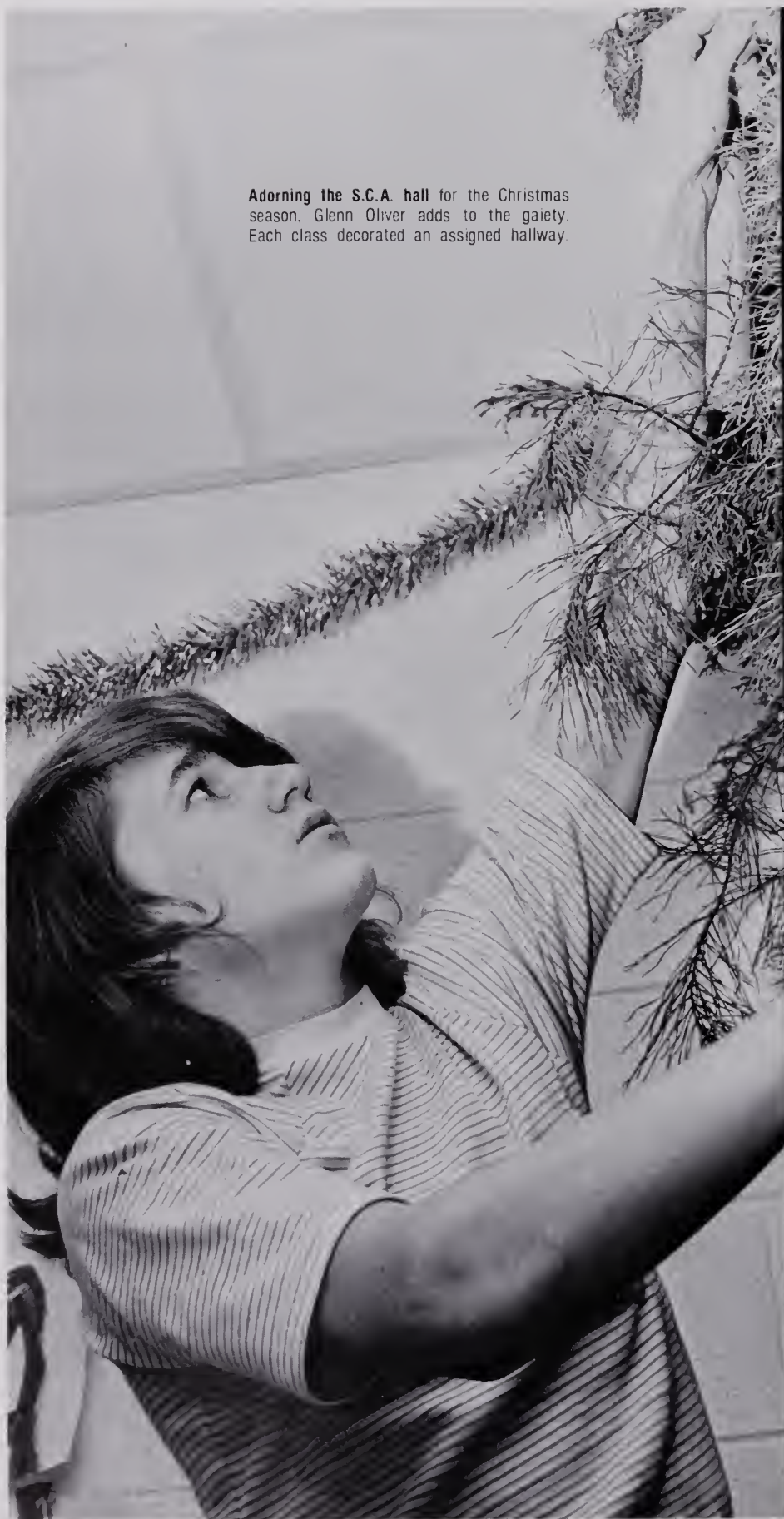
—Debbie Hall

Raider Week was finished off by a pep assembly in which two students tried to "out-eat" each other in the Blue Jello contest. After a minute of "Come on, you can do it!" Eddie Akiens, a senior, was declared winner. Building up enthusiasm for the Ferguson game, Raider Week also included seasick day and maroon-and-gold day.

Action. Cheering students move with the rhythm of the cheers. Building spirit was the purpose of Raider Week



Adorning the S.C.A. hall for the Christmas season, Glenn Oliver adds to the gaiety. Each class decorated an assigned hallway.



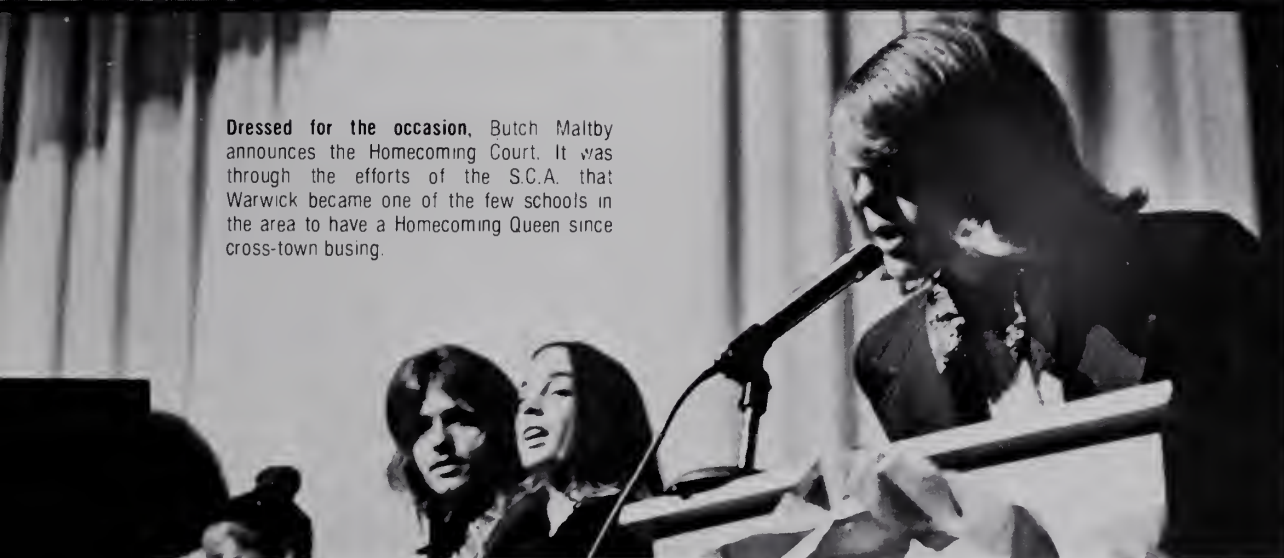
Squinting into the spotlights, Scott Ward sings for the student body at the back-to-school assembly. The River Styx, a local band, was a "special treat" for the student body.



Jive! Opening day assembly is spent by students in action. This first assembly was sponsored jointly by the S.C.A. and the administration.



Dressed for the occasion, Butch Maltby announces the Homecoming Court. It was through the efforts of the S.C.A. that Warwick became one of the few schools in the area to have a Homecoming Queen since cross-town busing.



"We aren't informed enough about what's going on in the meetings."
—Diana Smith

Debating experience allows Butch Maltby, S.C.A. president, to conduct all assemblies efficiently. Homecoming was one of the many projects which the S.C.A. was involved.

The SCA also played it's part in encouraging spirit. Following Orientation, the executive council decided to base all its activities on class competition. The most spirited class received a "Spiritoon" at the end of the year. Spirit was computed by the "quality and spirit" of the activity. Points were awarded for pep assemblies, poster contests, and the Blue Jello contest.

Auditions were held in March for those who wished to participate in the Talent Show, April 5. In combined effort with the Junior class, the SCA sponsored a "50's Day". It was followed by a dance which allowed reduced rates for people dressed in the 50's fashion.

A SPIRITOON QUEST

"It was not until this year that I noticed many happy faces. I noticed a school I didn't want to leave."

—Beth Wright

Registering an unusual number of new students during the first week of school, Warwick added 38 pupils to its enrollment. New teachers joining the staff included Mrs. Heloise Haltiwanger, Miss Margaret Powell, Captain Doak, Miss Anne Creasy, Mrs. Gail Puckett, Mrs. Renee Brown, Coach John Kain, Mr. Frederick Boyd, and Mrs. Michael Lefler. Mrs. Melinda Adams, guidance counselor, was surprised to find that the entire new staff had had previous teaching experience.

Students studied schedules and got acquainted with old friends as they practiced the routine of school-life again. Problems arose as two students were expelled the first day of school. Testing to see what they could get by with, sophomores took advantage of incorrect schedules to cut classes. However, things smoothed out as students adjusted. From the view of Mr. Diamante, "They (students) seem cooperative and anxious to learn."

"If I weren't a cheerleader, a farmer I would be!" chants Varsity Cheerleader, Jody Mazur. The cheerleaders performed skits and led cheers during the opening assembly.




"Hey, smile!" comments Mike Small, taking I.D. pictures as Mr. Tudor assists. I.D. pictures were taken in the girls' auxiliary gym for 50c.

"A raider is . . ." Mr. Starboard spoke to the student body on this topic during the Opening Day Assembly. To build spirit, Mr. Starboard presented the River Styx in the assembly, a band including students at Warwick.



Dancing in the shadows are Vivicea Higgs and Donfred Wiggins. Enthusiastic students stood up to move with the music of the River Styx.





Distaste registers on the face of Michael Waters as he signifies his opinion of after-school practices for football. The team started practicing during the summer to get in shape for the first game.

MAKING A NEW BEGINNING

COORDINATED PERSONALITIES



Hands linked together, Beth Wright, and Jody Mazur join in prayer before the Virginia Beach competition. Brought together by a summer of cheering workshops, the cheerleaders remained close throughout the year.



Deep concern registers on Mrs. Ana Dembo's face as she awaits the results of the cheering competition. The varsity squad achieved the highest possible rating.

"I felt really good knowing they were behind us, because they were all really good."—Billy Kurowski

"Who's the captain?" This was a question often asked by Varsity Cheerleaders. Six seniors rotated as captain "because we didn't want to single out any one of two people to lead us when we felt all were equal in ability and leadership," stated Debbie Albert. Practicing twice a week, the squad gained expertise and put into effect the skills learned at the National Cheerleaders Association Fall One—Day Clinic. Twelve of the fourteen girls attended this clinic, many of whom won ribbons and trophies.

Besides the required basketball and football games, the squad cheered for girls basketball and wrestling matches. They were also responsible for planning and performing assemblies, and participating in community and school projects. When asked what made this year different the girls responded that the student body was more unified; they followed more closely and together. They added that the students were enthusiastic because they knew more cheers.

Mrs. Ana Dembo, sponsor, said that she was a cheerleader all through high school and has seen many championship teams but "This one's the best."



Spirit is displayed through clapping hands and waving pom-poms. The cheering squads helped to plan many of the pep assemblies.



Varsity cheerleaders, Shari and Katherine Louis. They attended the fall workshop with trophies for their success.

A NOVICE TREAT

"I think the JV Cheerleaders showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm." —Amy Fenton

Air of Confidence. Terry White remains after a J.V. game to see the Varsity team play. Adding their voices to the crowd, the J.V. Cheerleaders encouraged both teams.





Warming up for the cheering clinic in Va. Beach are Brenda Haney, Cheryl Kidd and Lisa Underwood. The JV squad received a rating of "achievement" by the judges.

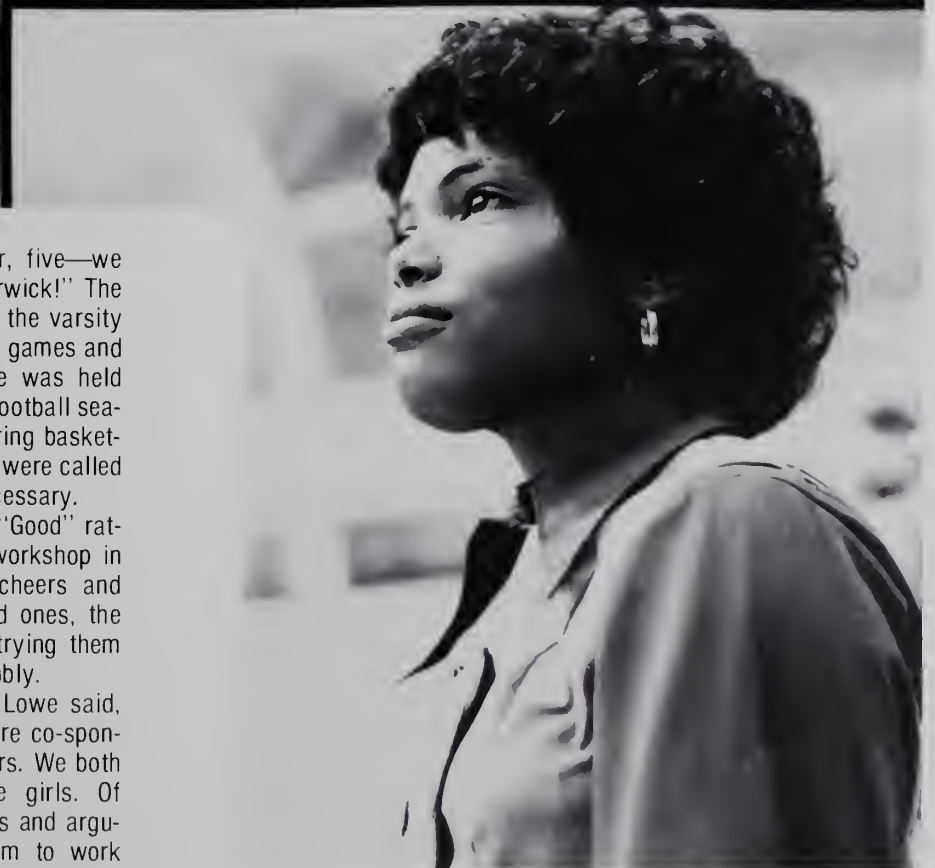


"One, two, three, four, five—we don't take no jive at Warwick!" The JV cheering squad aided the varsity squad in rousing spirit at games and pep assemblies. Practice was held twice a week during the football season and once a week during basketball. Additional practices were called by the sponsors when necessary.

The squad received a "Good" rating at the Lake Taylor workshop in October. Learning new cheers and stunts and practicing old ones, the girls looked forward to trying them out at the next pep assembly.

Sponsor Miss Bonnie Lowe said, "Miss Morrisette and I are co-sponsoring the JV cheerleaders. We both enjoy working with the girls. Of course, we have problems and arguments, but they all seem to work out."

"Take that, Ref!" Disbelief followed by frustration registers on the face of Linda Brooks as she disagrees with a referee's call. J.V. Cheerleaders split the squad, cheering alternately at games.

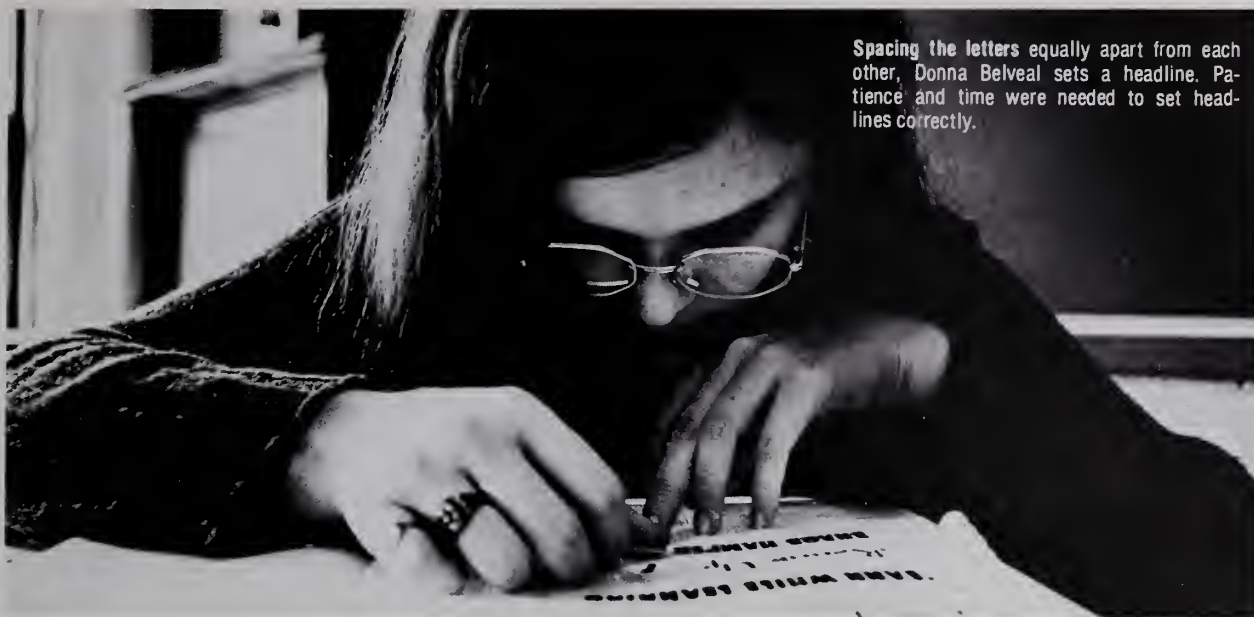


Star gazing. Jackie McIntyre looks on from the sidelines at the starting lineup. Jackie was an active member of sophomore committees.

Inside Story



Deep in thought, Bernadine Nordan, a junior, listens to pre-class instructions before going to her Annual Staff job. Senior editors taught each junior a different duty which would be their editorship the next year.



Spacing the letters equally apart from each other, Donna Belveal sets a headline. Patience and time were needed to set headlines correctly.

"I think it's a good idea as long as you don't have activity tickets."

—Greg Curfman

IT'S A DEAL

Three for the price of one! **The Warwick, The Earle** and **The Tide** were all sold on the same ticket. Students were able to purchase a Publication Contract for twelve dollars. Each of the 3 staffs sponsored sales on respective days of the first months of the year. Approximately 40% of the student body bought the contracts. Low sales were attributed to the fact that many students did not like the publications sold together. In a survey made by the Annual Staff the opinions were varied. "I like it all together." "It's a good bargain." "The cheapest way is always best." "I'd prefer buying each publication separately."

Selling all the school's literature at a combined price was an experiment by the administration. "The administration wanted the publications to stand on their own," commented Mr. Leslie Howell.

Goofing off, Earle Staffer John Cain watches Pam Shumate suck on a piece of string. A sense of humor helped relieve tension of everyday duties for the Staff.





Focus. Bill Warren snaps a picture for the Earle. Bill won a photography award from the Journalistic Society during his first year on the staff.

OUR WAY OF THINKING

"Any publication has certain things about it that should remain the same to develop its own character."

—Callahan

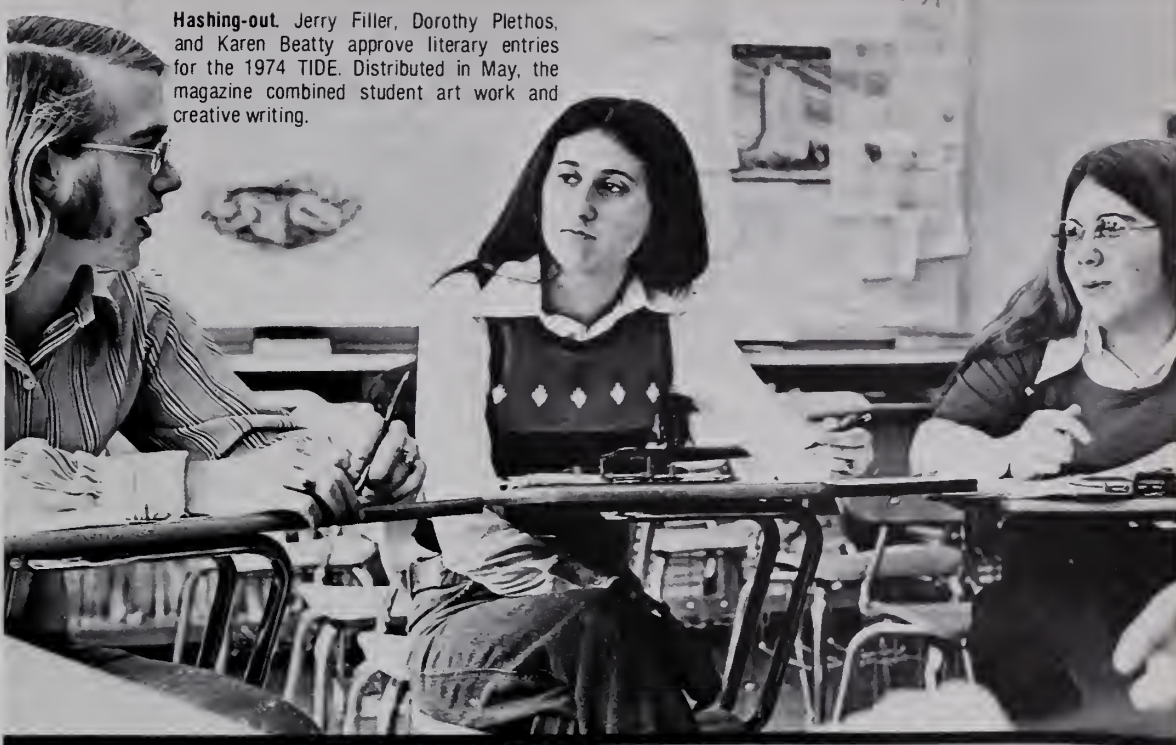
"Quality above Quantity" was the motto of the **Tide** Staff. Consisting of members of Miss Lois Callahan's Advanced Composition classes, the **Tide** staff tried to choose material that represented the entire student body. Material submitted was reviewed by all staff members, opinions were given, then the editors made the final decision. Editors were chosen after first semester exams with work towards publication starting in February. Due to a shortage of money, the **Tide** was forced to print a magazine only half the size of previous issues. When asked her opinion on changes in the magazine, Miss Callahan stated, "Any publication has certain things about it that should remain the same to develop its own character." The staff was not averse to "sensible" changes though, according to Miss Callahan.

"I'm more pleased with the paper and the effort from everyone on the staff," said Mrs. Wiess, advisor of the EARLE. The staff, mostly inexperienced, experimented more with their own ideas and creativity in the monthly issued news magazine. Editorials, polls, a newsbrief page, and spotlighting features made up the content of the magazine.

Money was the major problem for the staff. With each edition costing approximately \$300, more was needed. This did not hold the staff back, according to Sarah Anderson, Editor; "We're ready to explore new places, new people and new things!"

"Really good, if we had more money it would be better."—Pam Shumate

Hashing-out. Jerry Filler, Dorothy Plethos, and Karen Beatty approve literary entries for the 1974 **TIDE**. Distributed in May, the magazine combined student art work and creative writing.

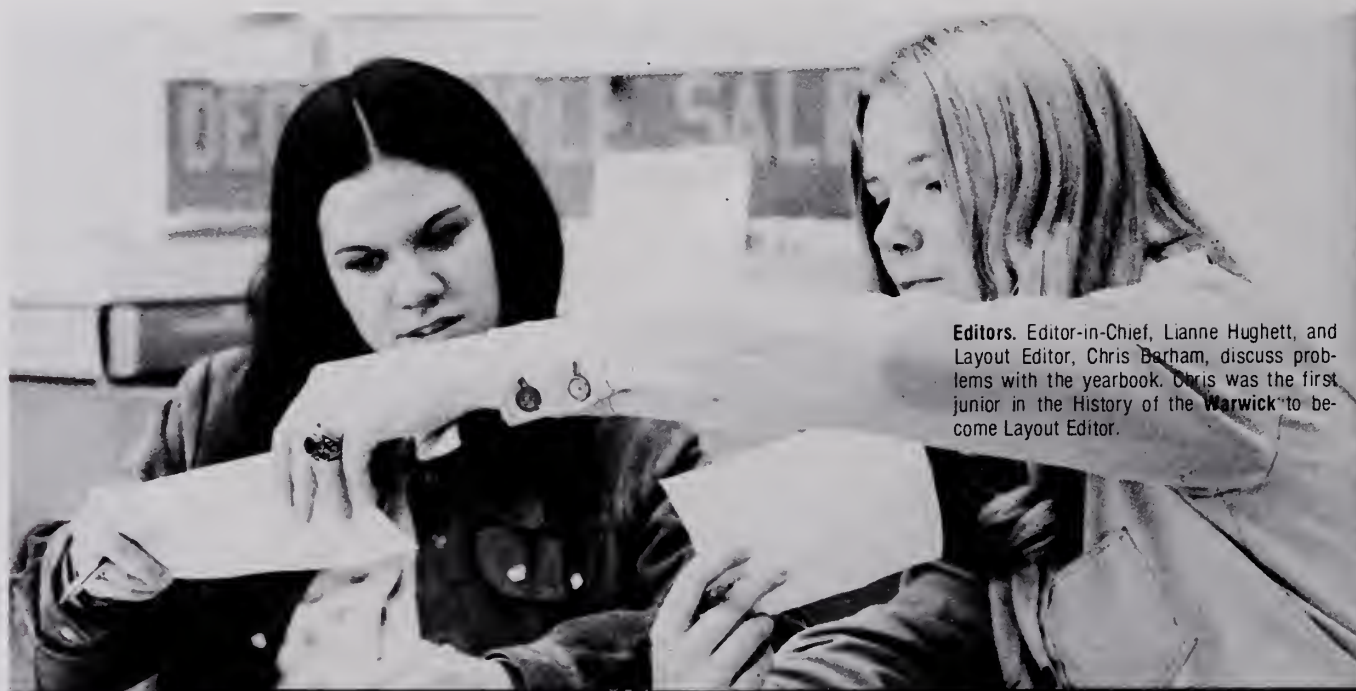


Retake. Supervisor, Miss Callahan, and Santana Turner review last year's **TIDE**. Students were allowed to submit work until the end of February, and the book was distributed in the Spring.

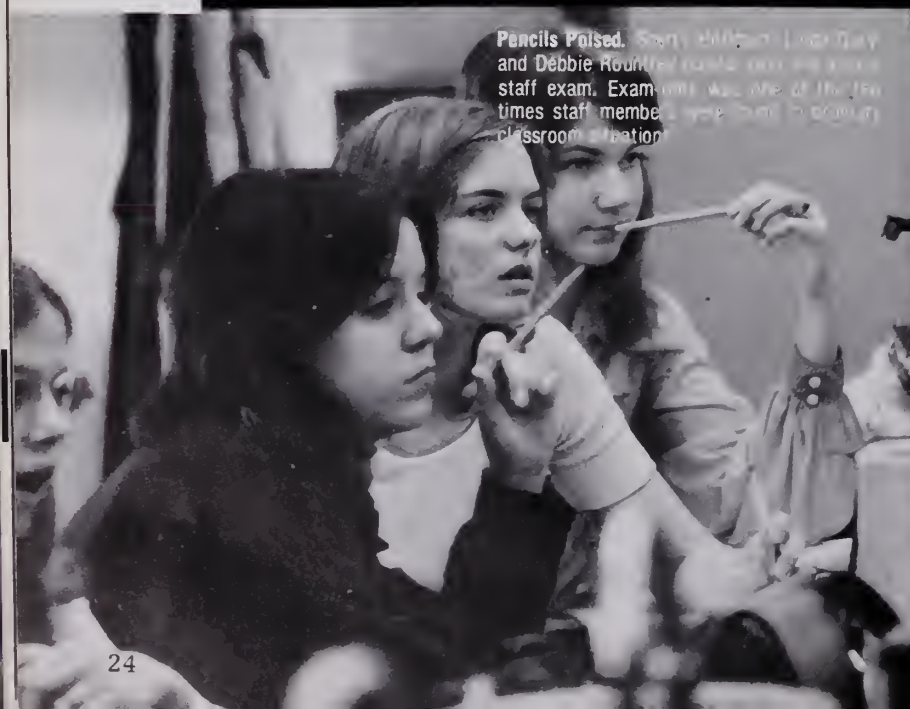


FINANCIAL BLUES

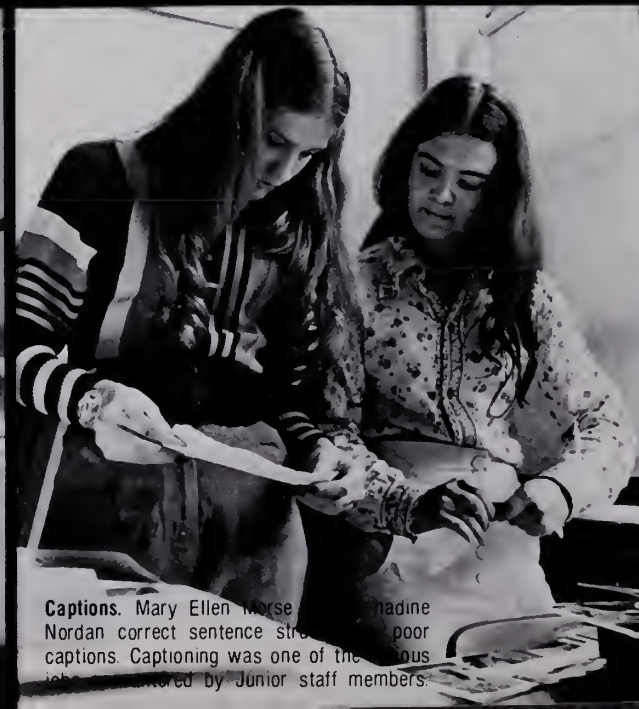
"Super!"—Holly Langston



Editors. Editor-in-Chief, Lianne Hughett, and Layout Editor, Chris Berham, discuss problems with the yearbook. Chris was the first junior in the History of the *Warwick* to become Layout Editor.



Pencils Poised. Mary Ellen Morse, Shadine Nordan and Debbie Roundtree work on the yearbook staff exam. Exam time was one of the first times staff members were found in a serious classroom situation.



Captions. Mary Ellen Morse and Shadine Nordan correct sentence structure and poor captions. Captioning was one of the serious jobs assigned by Junior staff members.

Switching to a spring delivery book, the Annual Staff experienced problems "getting it all together." Late deadlines and a lack of organization caused the staff to switch back to a fall delivery.

Selling fewer ads than in previous years because of the early ad deadline, the staff attempted several other money-making projects. Patron ad sales, at first open to only seniors, were later opened to entire student body with the understanding that any student selling three or more patron ads at \$5.00 apiece received a publication ticket free. Another project that had proved successful the previous year was Christmas sales of

the yearbook. Staff members compiled a list of students who had not bought books, then called their parents and offered the yearbook as Christmas presents. The receipts were enclosed with a Christmas card, and the parents were billed in January. Other projects included showing "Kiddie movies" on Saturdays and selling ads to the classes. The staff pasted up all of the pages and had the type set up locally as an economy measure.



Paste-ups. Working with the newly acquired light table, Gary Brockmiller pastes a layout. Low annual sales forced the staff to do their own paste-ups in order to save money.

Communication! Television, magazines, movies, and newspapers were only part of a new course offered by the English department. Dubbed "Mass Media," the class included studies in the use of television cameras, making movies and slide shows, writing newspaper ads, and interviewing people. Miss Dolores Weiss, the teacher of the course, recommended that students take a year of journalism before taking the course, but did not require it. It was not offered to sophomores.

The Mass Media students put their knowledge to work in presenting the Radio Show. Aired every two weeks on WVEC/FM, the Radio Show included a "song of the week," editorials, and news features. Students assumed different tasks of production, some acting as disc jockeys and others handling the electrical equipment. Reporters did features on school sports and interviews of various students. The show also held games on occasion. The recording was done at the school, sometimes live over the intercom. Unable to finish all of their jobs in the class period, students stayed after school or were excused from other classes to work on the Radio Show.

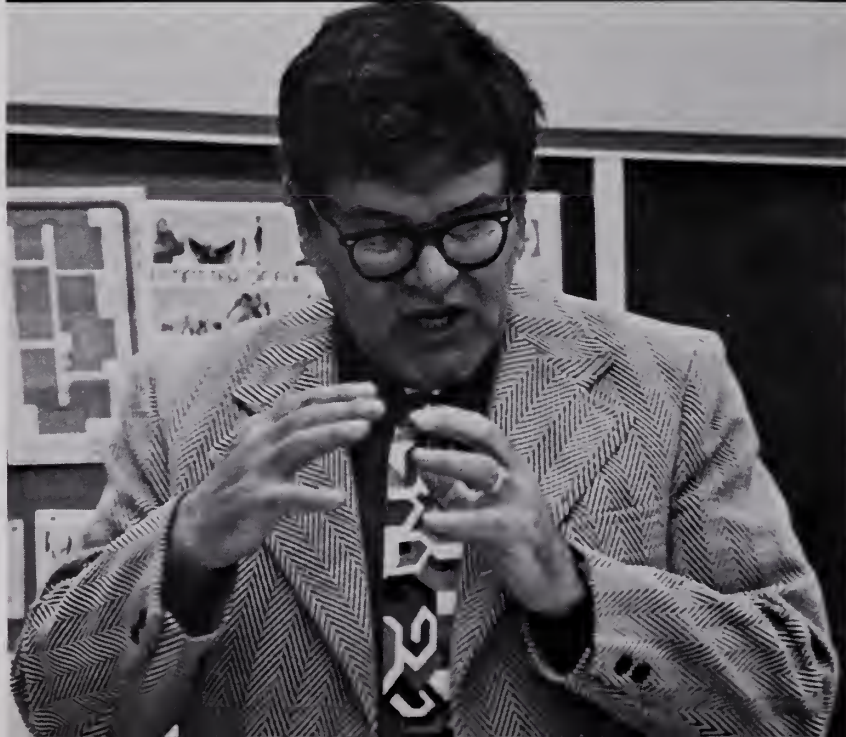
LEARNING TO TALK

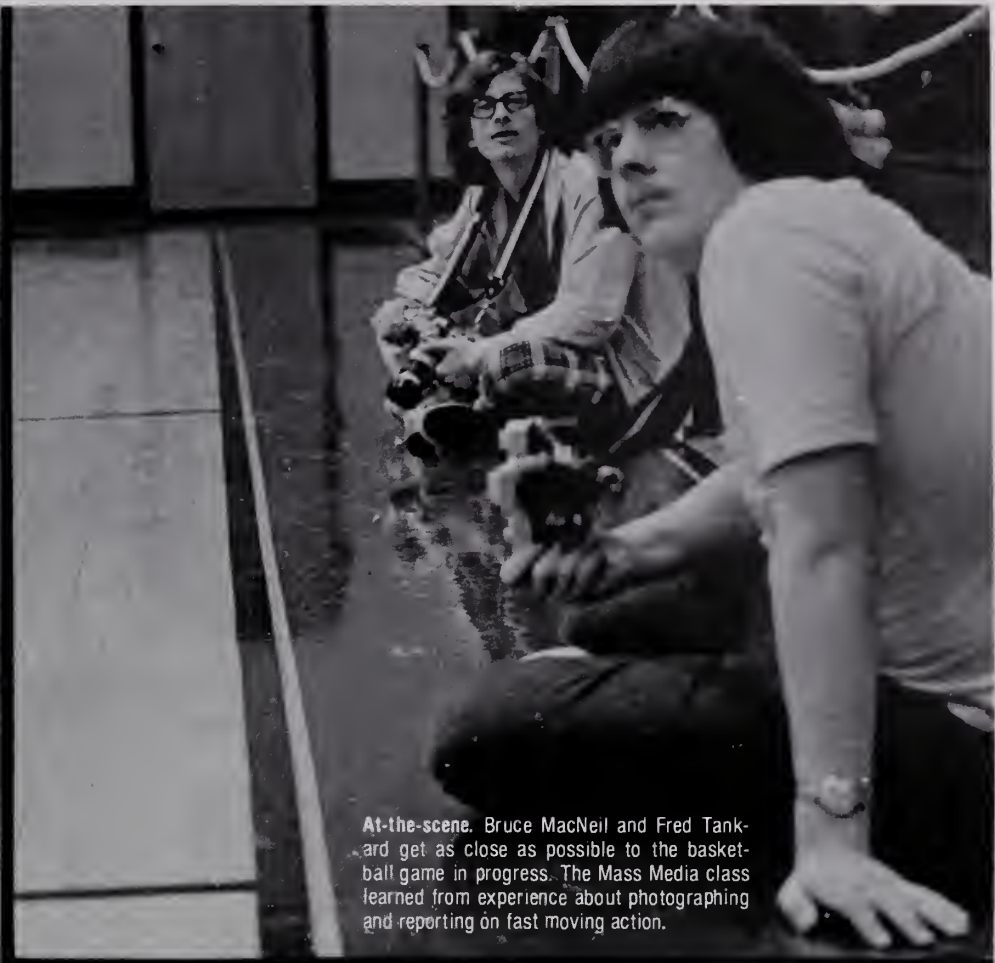
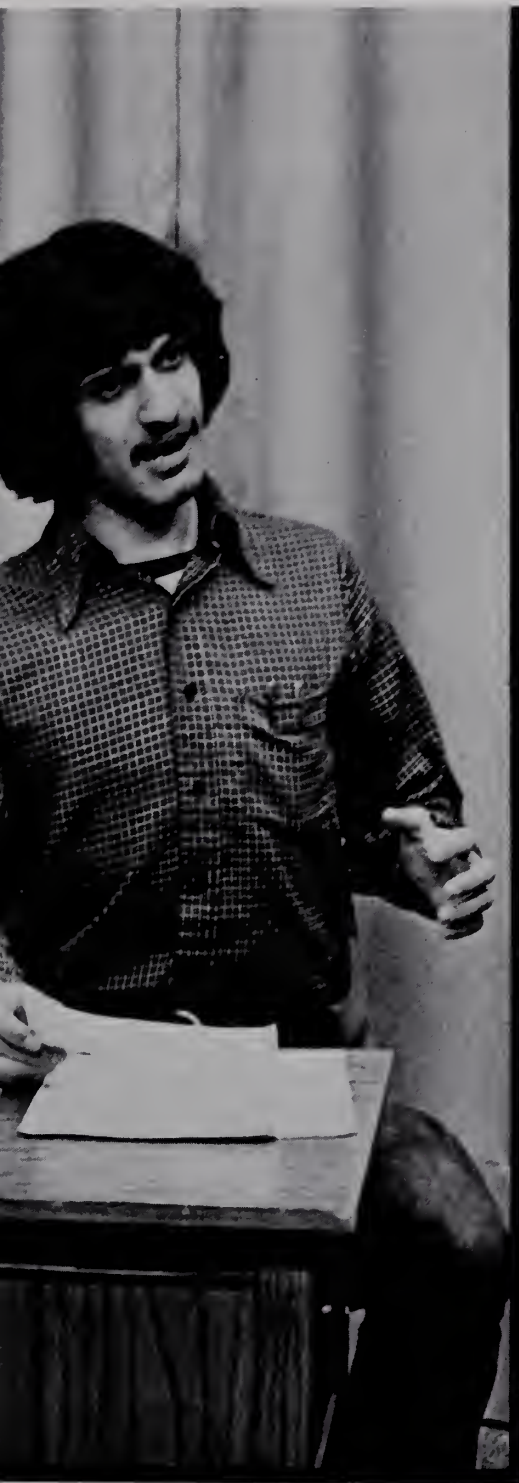
"It's the most progressive class ever implemented into Warwick High School."

—Scott Ward

Take one. Bill Ferguson and Greg Curfman present the news for close-circuit television show. The show included the weather, live interviews, reports and sports.

Guest speaker, Mr. Rawlinson emphasizes the importance of good public relations. Mr. Rawlinson spoke on various means of advertising.





At-the-scene. Bruce MacNeil and Fred Tankard get as close as possible to the basketball game in progress. The Mass Media class learned from experience about photographing and reporting on fast moving action.



Minute by Minute. Nancy Snyder and Gary Hickman film and record the Ferguson-Wiswick basketball game. The recording was done to familiarize the students with the equipment.

Caring!



"There are four things a cheerleader must always remember," explains Vivica Higgs. The Varsity Cheerleaders met one Saturday to teach cheers to elementary school children.

AN INSTRUMENT OF MAN

Thirst. Terry White waits anxiously to be served. The Key Club sold refreshments to active spectators at home basketball games.



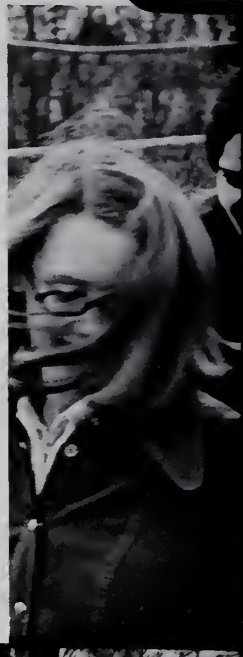
**"It's a service club,
where we still have a
lot of fun."—Neil Morgan**

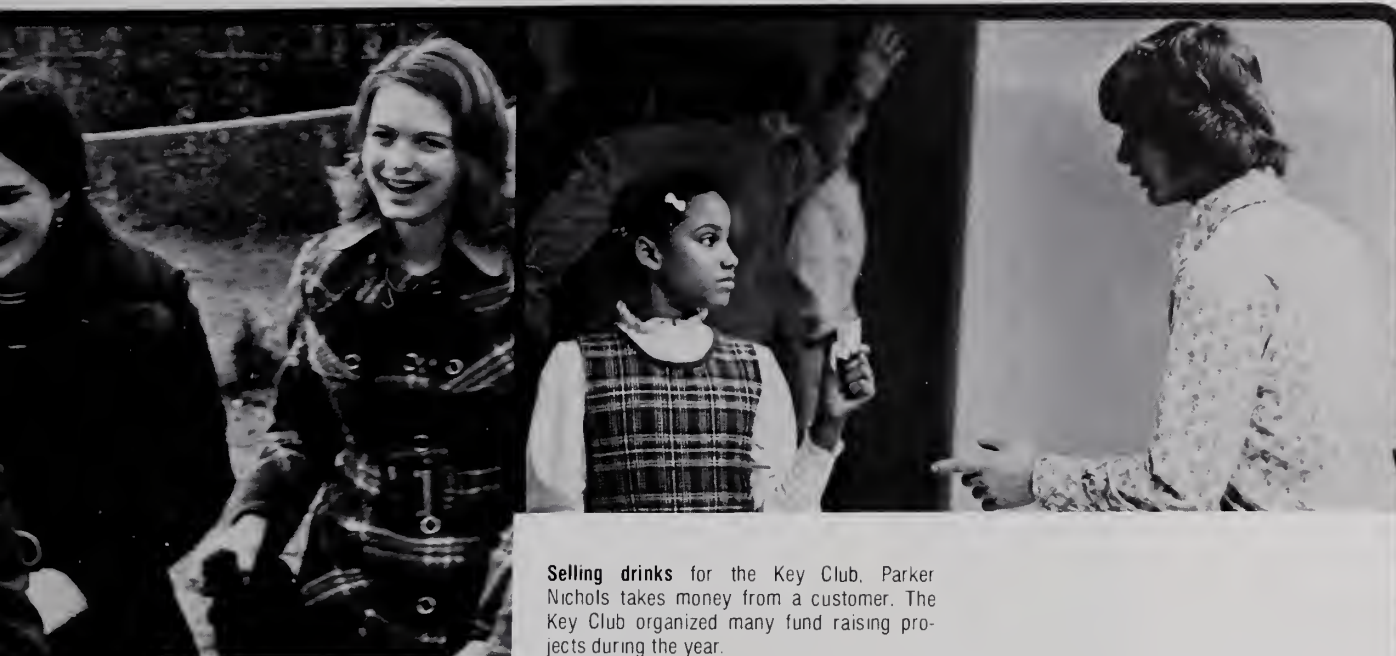
Willingness to serve characterized several of the organizations in the school. Dedicated to serving the community, the Keyettes and Key Club collected for charities, assisted elderly people, and did other odd jobs. The Firm Foundation, a Christian group held prayer meetings in the mornings for interested students and tried to spread the Good News of Christ through bulletin boards and newsletters. Performing a service that was seldom recognized, the custodians kept the school clean for the students to enjoy, while the cafeteria staff prepared meals.



"My feet ache!" Janet Martin pauses for a short rest during the Hunger Walk. One of the groups walked from Chesnut Memorial Church to Coliseum Mall.

Bundled in heavy coats, Tricia Wicker, Donna Belveal and Linda Gary follow the crowd. The walkers raised 3,000 for the hunger project.





Selling drinks for the Key Club, Parker Nichols takes money from a customer. The Key Club organized many fund raising projects during the year.

Escorted by police, the CROP walkers march towards their goal. Over 300 people participated in the walk.

**"I wanted to join so I
could serve the community."
—Sherry Harden**

"Now, what was the date of the first Key Club meeting?" Males interested in joining the Key Club attended a session on the history of the club. After four weeks of working with the Key's, the prospective members were quizzed on the information and if they came up to standards, were inducted.

The Key Club did everything from attending different churches together to playing a marathon basketball game in an attempt to break the record of playing for five days straight. Other activities included selling concessions at home basketball games,

delivering books to classrooms, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, and taping church services for elderly people that are unable to attend church. A Christmas Party was held in December for both Key Club and Keyettes.

After inducting eleven new members in the fall, the Keyettes went to Anna's for pizza. The Keyettes sold poppies for the Veteran's Administration, collected for Muscular Dystrophy, and held a party for hospitalized children at Christmas. In order to raise money, they held a bake sale and a car wash.

LEND A HELPING HAND

LIVING WATER

Elaborating on a scripture reading, Steve Pillow gives his interpretation. Open discussions followed the teachings.

"Make a joyful noise." Students join in early morning singing before school. The short fellowship lasted for fifteen minutes.





Quiet Moments. Steve Pillow bows his head for silent prayer. Chain prayers were sometimes given with each member contributing a thought.

Wherever two or more are gathered in my name, there I am in the midst of them." The Firm Foundation was a group of Christians that met every morning before school for prayer, singing, and Bible Study. Lost purses, tests, sick friends, and any other problems were "turned over to the Lord" through prayer. The group worshipped God through songs and testimonies.

In addition to holding daily meetings, the Firm Foundation designed bulletin boards that were posted across the hall from the auditorium throughout the year. The group also published a newsletter several times during the year.

"If you abide in me and my words abide in you, you shall ask what you will, and it shall be done for you."

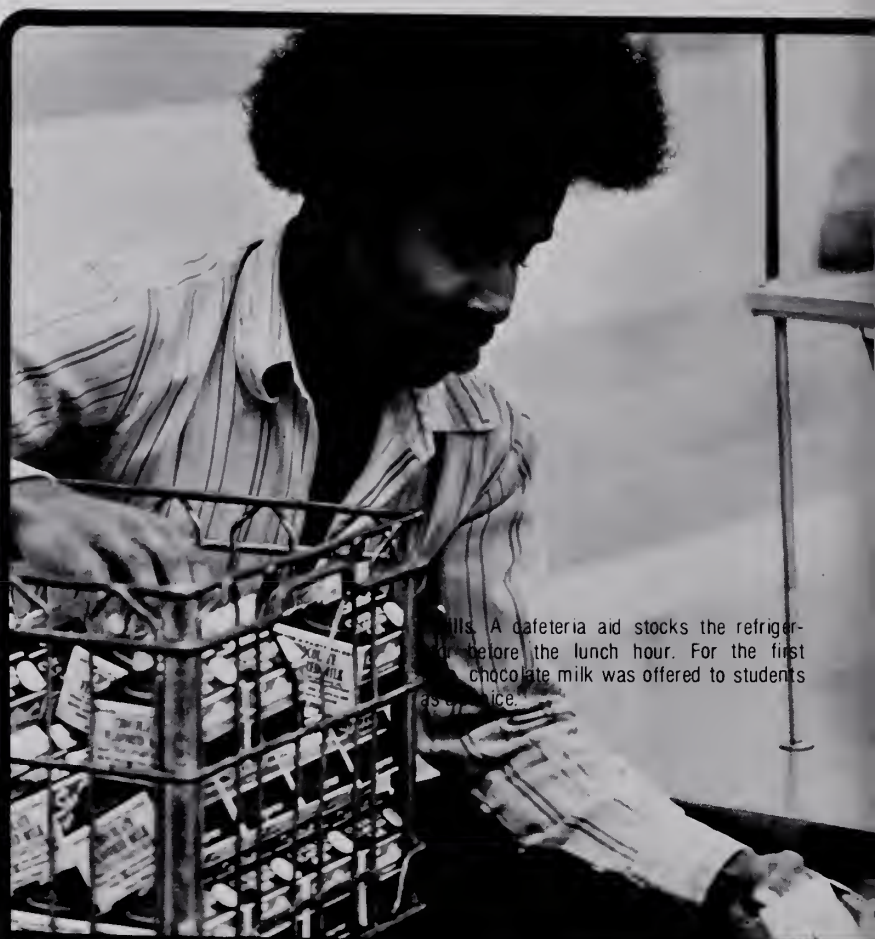
—Jesus

The Word. Cheryl Miente, Teresa Riley, and Meredith Elder study **The Living Bible**. Varied translations of the Bible were compared.

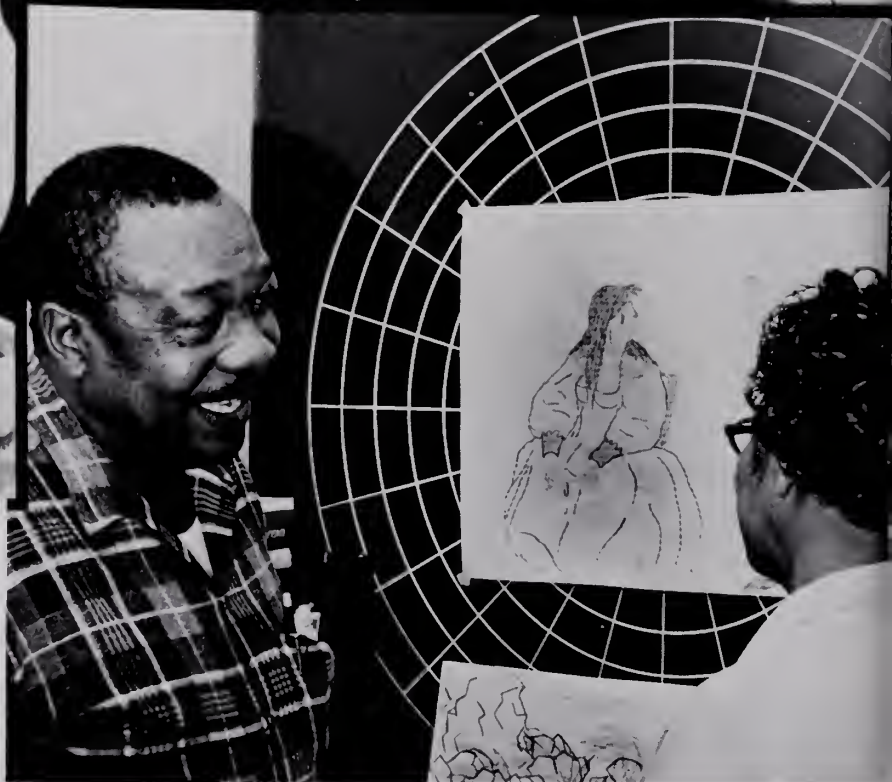




Breaks. Mr. James White stops to drink and Mr. Wren Warren breaks for a chat with another custodian. The job of the custodians was "Keeping Warwick beautiful."



Wills. A cafeteria aid stocks the refrigerator before the lunch hour. For the first time, chocolate milk was offered to students as a choice.



JANITORS COME ALIVE TO STUDENTS!



Rush hour. The lunch line is bulging for the first twenty minutes of each lunch period. Cafeteria monitors were selected to keep the students from breaking in line.

"Custodians" are more important than teachers," stated Mr. Horace Fauntleroy, head custodian. "Kids think custodians are nothing, that we're not important." Mr. Fauntleroy was concerned not only with the normal duties of a custodian, but considered it important that he help make a better school. "The kids here aren't as bad as the last school I was at," he claimed. While he felt at the start of the year that the school spirit was dead, he hoped that it would improve as the year progressed.

"How do you know how many people to fix lunch for?"

"Pray a lot," said Mr. Anne Hanna, chief cook.

Serving approximately 600 people per day the school cafeteria barely made ends meet. Rising costs in food upped the price of a lunch from 40c to 50c a day. A snack bar, selling hamburgers, potato chips, sandwiches, cake, cookies, and cold drinks was set up in a corner of the cafeteria to accommodate students who had to eat and run.

"How do you know how many people to fix lunch for?"

"Pray a lot."—Mrs. Ann Hanna

"The Club is set up to help advance the girls in the business world."

—Miss Wynder

Oh . . . Oh! Annette Moore corrects herself after finding a mistake. Annette was trained in the classroom for outside secretarial work.

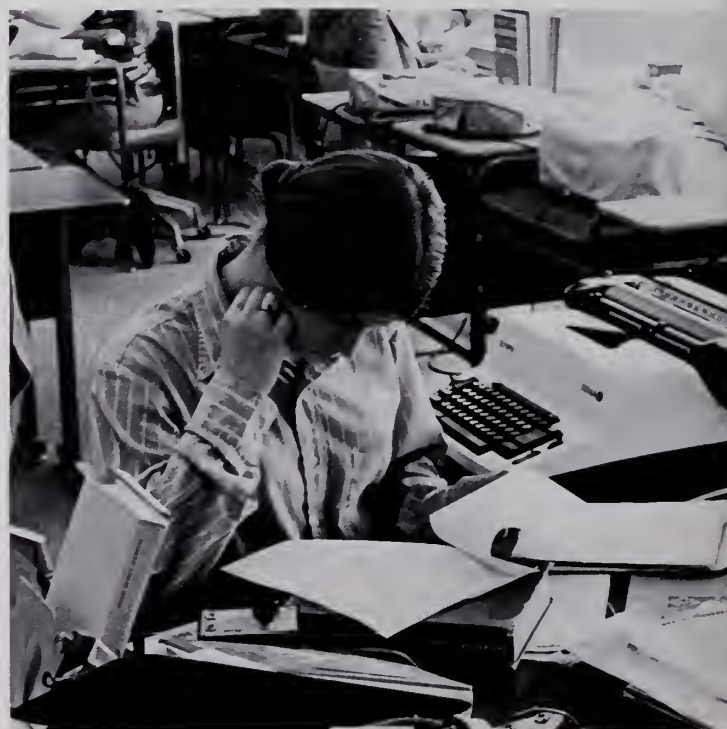
Future Business

"It teaches you about advertising, and non-personal selling."

Daisy Hardy



Check-out. DE student, Billy Astin, works the cash register at GEX. Billy carried 3 classes and left before 4th period.



Check-over. COE student, Tanya Parker, reviews her errors made on previous work. COE was a two-hour class with the purpose of training students for office work.



Making Change. Earl Shepherd received practical experience on the cash register, D.E. classroom practice could be taken directly to the office.

"It helped to develop the qualities of business and civic leadership in its members who were preparing to enter the world of work," said Mrs. Wynder, teacher of the Cooperative Office Education program. Students enrolled in the program took block courses in Junior and Senior Stenography or Clerk Typing. C. O. E. provided opportunity "to earn while learning, thus enabling many students to remain in school through graduation."

The C. O. E. Club was involved in several community projects. One of the biggest events was the Employer Appreciation activity which consisted of a luncheon or banquet. This event expressed appreciation for employees. Another community project involved preparing Easter baskets for patients in the Pediatric's Ward at Riverside Hospital.

There were seventeen members employed in businesses as secreta-

ries, assistants, file clerks, typists, receptionists and bookkeepers. Most of them were employed in Insurance and Real Estate businesses or doctor's offices, and received a salary ranging from \$1.60 to \$2.45 an hour. Mrs. Wynder commented on the C. O. E. program saying, "I find it rather challenging and interesting to help correlate activities which stimulate business and help the students move through it."

"It's a good opportunity if that's what you want." Attending school half of the day and working immediately after, students enrolled in the D. E. course found that they were obligated to obey the usual school regulations plus company rules during their job training. Taught by Mr. Pat-

terson and Mr. Holder, the first year D. E. classes dealt with the basic fundamentals of marketing.

Students received one credit for completing the course. Second year D. E. offered on-the-job training averaging fifteen hours per week or more. Advanced D. E. students learned Marketing necessary for full-time employment. Two credits were received for second and third year participants.

D. E. students studied basic aspects of merchandising, advertising, job preparation, display, income taxes, and money and banking credit. By meeting up to certain qualifications, students found they could "start two years ahead of everyone else," in the business world.

'EARN WHILE LEARNING'



Intent. Donfred Wiggins files away slag from a welded metal frame. Donfred's semester project was a table.



MECHANICAL CREATION

Spectators. Shop members watch as Johnny Elliot shapes wire for a metal-shop project. Individual work was stressed to promote pride in craftsmanship.

**"It's a good class. It helps you better in your craftsmanship."—
Steve Welch**



Accuracy. Tony Brickhouse diligently strives for perfection in his drawing. Precise drawings were acquired by the use of compasses and slide rules.

"It's fun 'cause Coach Keesecker makes it interesting," commented Mike Youngblood. Drafting classes taught by Mr. Conrad Keesecker enabled "students to explore areas of drafting other than the artist concept. Each student through mechanical manipulation graphically described various objects" with regard to its geometrical shape and perspective. The students also did two point perspective drawings of a selected model home.

The electronics class, taught by Mr. Harry Logan dealt with basic repair work. The repaired heaters, lights and personal projects from home. Mr. Logan said, "The year has gone along a lot smoother than last year and things are looking brighter every day."



"Try to see it my way." Darryl General explains his project to electric-shop teacher, Mr. Larry Logan. Because of the energy "crisis", the availability of parts was limited curtailing the students' projects.

SPECIALIZED REFRESHER

"I think it's better than coming to school the whole day, because you learn things that you're interested in."

—David Walkup

Students enrolled in the new horticulture class offered by VoTech participated in various activities including landscaping. Girls who participated in the LPN (Licensed Practical Nursing) program had to be over sixteen, the age normally required for VoTech students. Those students who successfully completed the work received three credits.

The Home-Economics Department took on a new face as a result of specialization. One semester courses of homeplanning and child development stimulated interest and enrollment. The addition of more classes of this type was planned for next year. All classes were planned as co-ed with the exception of bachelor living.

Practice. Rhonda Newberry takes the blood pressure of her "patient". Practical Nursing is offered as a three hour Vo-Tech course. Rhonda was the only Warwick student enrolled.



Inspection. Two Vo-Tech students check the damage on the roof of their building. They handled the repair job as part of the program.





Laboring over his books, the Vo-Tech student concentrates on his studies for gardening class. Vo-Tech had many diverse classes, all applying to practical everyday living.



Mix-it! Valerie Ford is caught in the act of preparing her dish for Home-Ec. Both Home-Ec and VoTech courses prepared students for life after high school.



Grease Monkey David Hunt acquires skills as an auto mechanic. David worked on all auto parts, including brakes in the Vo-Tech program.

Helping the Guidance office, Laura Fulcher signs students up for counseling appointments. This was Laura's first year as an assistant to the guidance counselors.

CENTER OF ATTENTION

**"I'm right in the main stream of action."—
Debbie Hall**

"Wait a minute! What are you doing?" Keeping track of 1,600 students was no easy task for the Administration. Assisting the office in taking attendance, preventing skipping, and solving disciplinary problems were the Faculty. New to the school were hall guards, students nominated by teachers to help keep people out of the halls during the lunches.

Learning. Audrey Howes watches as Mrs. Smith shows her how to write an admittance slip. Students working in the office learned how to use office equipment.



They've Got a hold on you!



Interrupted momentarily, Mrs. Donnel is amused by an overheard remark. Secretaries and office assistants, while enjoying each other's company, worked well together.

"Check this out!" Theresa Riley chuckles as Mrs. Mask corrects an error before continuing to type. Theresa was one of many students that assisted in the main office.



NO TRESPASSING!

"It sure beats sitting in the cafeteria running your mouth."—Lynn Dickerson

"Do you have a pass?" Twelve students patrolled the halls during lunch periods to prevent students from disturbing classes. Hall guards left their third period class five minutes early to eat lunch, then went to stairways and doorways to keep students from wandering in the halls. Students who refused to leave were sent to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong was in charge of the hall guards, who were recommended by their teachers. "It sure beats sitting in the cafeteria running your mouth," commented Lynn Dickerson.

Holding his post. Tony Soto keeps students behind the cafeteria gate until the lunch bell rings. Gates were used to block off halls on which classes were being held.





Pausing to survey his handiwork, Mr. Diamante helps to decorate the halls for Christmas. Student Hall guards assisted Mr. Diamante in his job of patrolling the halls.

Taking it Easy. Andre Jordan catches up on his reading while monitoring the halls. The Hall Monitors were assigned special posts to keep students from disturbing classes.



Grin. Showing his youth by his choice in ties, Mr. Starboard relaxes for a moment. He was top decision maker for every problem concerning faculty and students.

Red Tape. Principal James Starboard and Miss Waverly Hundley mull through papers. The office was the place for all rehearsing, recording, and reordering.



A bright face reveals much about Mr. Noah Armstrong's position. Serving as a disciplinarian, Mr. Armstrong handled all student conflicts.





"History of Rock-n-Roll". Mr. John Tudor activity coordinator, introduces the W.G.H. disc jockeys who sponsored the assembly. Approval and participation by the administration allowed many such projects.

1600 HALL PASSES

"The faculty at Warwick is probably one of the finest anywhere."—Bob Rawls

Hoping for a four-day week, or at least extended Christmas vacation, students were disappointed when the school board failed to resolve the problem. The energy crisis proved to be only one of many problems facing the administrative staff.

One principal, three assistant principals and two staff aides comprised administrative staff. With seven years of experience Assistant Principal, Ms. Armstead handled all course problems, field trips, and substitutes. After five years, Mr. John Tudor handled student affairs and attendance, while three years found Mr. Noah Armstrong attending to discipline. Staff aides, Mr. Diamante and Mr. Walker aided the staff by maintaining an orderly atmosphere. With the experience of eight years, principal Mr. James Starboard made final decisions on critical situations and was responsible for anything that happened, according to the school board policy.

Mr. Starboard also attended two conventions during the year, the Regional Accrediting Agency in Houston, Texas and the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Atlantic City, New Jersey.



Responsibility. Miss Ellena Armistead and Mr. Starboard pause to discuss curriculum. Miss Armistead was Curriculum Adviser.

"We like kids" —Mr. John Diamante

Dubbed "Cannon" by the student body, Mr. John Diamante is a mirror of his television counterpart, in both physical appearance and occupation.

Born and reared in Brooklyn, New York, Diamante was a member of one of the local gangs "The Dragons" in 1945-1946. "You had to be in a gang to survive. Everyone had to travel in groups," said Diamante. "We never had any drugs but we did have beer."

After graduating from Boys' High School in Brooklyn, he served time with the Army in Korea, then worked in security on Wall Street.

Leaving New York because he "got fed up with it," Diamante moved to Newport News. A man of many talents, he plays five different musical instruments in a local group the "Family of Man." Diamante and the group play mostly for night clubs two nights per week.

"The Good Ole Days." Mr. John Diamante and "The Dragons" are pictured from an old post card. Mr. Diamante was a member of the Dragons during his high school years in Brooklyn.



MELINDA H. ADAMS: Coker Coll., William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; Guidance Dept.; Sponsor: Keyettes; 6 years.

RENIE A. ASAY: University of Ga., William and Mary; B.S.; Assistant Librarian; 2 years.

TONY R. AUBY: Univ. of Richmond, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; B.A., B.M., M.M.; Music; Sponsor: Madricals; 2 years.

VIRGINIA T. BAKER: Randolph-Macon, Univ. of Va.; B.A.; Chemistry; 3 years.

LEWIS C. BARBER: Univ. of Richmond, Old Dominion Univ.; B.A.; English, Drama, Speech; Sponsor: Drama Club, Sight & Sound Corps, Thespians, J. V. Basketball; 4 years.

EARL L. BARTON: East Carolina Univ.; B.S.; Woodworking; 11 years.





RICHARDS H. BEHRENS: Old Dominion Univ.; B.S.; DE; Sponsor: DECA, Junior Class; 3 years.

GLENN R. BITTNER: Old Dominion Univ.; B.A.; Geometry, Algebra; Sponsor: Key Club; 3 years.

EDITH S. BLAND: Johnson C. Univ., Univ. of Va., Atlanta Univ., Hpt. Univ.; M.A.; Guidance Department; 3 years.

RENEE L. BROWN: Va. Commonwealth Univ.; B.S.; Retailing; Va. State Teachers Certificate; Art; 1 year.

JAMES T. BULLOCK: Norfolk State Coll., Hpt. Institute; B.S.; Business Dep.; 5 years.

KATHRYN H. BURDEN: William and Mary Old Dominion Univ.; Special Education; 6 years.

LOIS K. CALLAHAN: William and Mary, Univ. of Va.; B.A., M.A.; English; Sponsor: The Tide; 19 years.

ADELAIDE K. CARSON: W. Liberty State Coll., William and Mary, W. Va. Univ.; B.S.; 16 years.

ANN T. CREASY: Madison Coll.; B.A.; Latin; 1 year.

RUTH S. CURTIS: Madison Coll., Cornell Univ., William and Mary, Christopher Newport Coll.; B.A.; French; Sponsor: French Club; 28 years.

ALONZO J. CUSTIS: Elizabeth City State Univ.; B.S.; Industrial Arts; 4 years.

DORIS DAVIS: William and Mary, Old Dominion Univ., Norfolk State; B.A.; Special Ed.; 11 years.

ANA A. DEMBO: American Univ.; B.A.; M.A.; Spanish; Sponsor: Spanish Club, V. Cheering Squad, Senior Class; 3 years.

JOSEPH J. DOAK, JR. (Capt. USN. Ret.); United States Naval Academy; Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps; 1 year.

NEIL H. DRUMMOND: William and Mary; B.S., M.A.; Calculus, Math Analysis, Algebra; Sponsor: Math Honor Society; 24 years.

PAMELA R. EVANS: Radford Coll.; B.A.; English; 2 years.

ADA C. FORIEST: Fisk Univ.; B.A.; History; Sponsor: Junior Class; 2 years.

VELEEDER L. GOLDMAN: Hampton Inst.; B.A.; English; 2 years.

BARBARA GRAHAM: Atlanta Christian Coll., B.S.; Geometry; 6 years.

GLORENCE H. HALTIWANGER: Hampton Institute B.S.; English; M.S.; Education; 1 year.

ROBERT E. HASINGER: Univ. of Pa., William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Law; 15 years.

WILLIAM HAYES, JR.: ODU; B.A.; Government, History; 12 years.

KEVIN P. HAZARD: William and Mary; B.A.; Driver Education; Sponsor: Wrestling; 2 years.

CAROLYN HOBSON: St. Augustine Coll.; B.A.; P.E., Health, Drivers Education; 3 years.

RANDOLPH C. HOLDER: Christopher Newport Coll., East Carolina, Catawba Coll.; B.A.; Distributive Ed.; Sponsor: DECA, Senior Class; 5 years.

PATRICIA H. HOLMAN: Hampton Institute, Columbia Univ., Univ. of Conn., William and Mary, B.S., M.A., English; 3 years.

BOBBY E. HORNE: St. Augustine's Coll., Hampton Institute; B.S., M.A., Mathematics; 3 years.

LESLIE HOWELL: Hampton Institute, Campbell Coll.; B.S., M.A.; Advanced Science Biology; Sponsor: The WARWICK; 11 years.

MARYLOU HUGHES: Study Hall; 1 years.

SANDRA K. HUGHES: Univ. of Florida; B.A.; Spanish; Sponsor: Spanish Club, Senior Class; 5 years.

WAVERLY M. HUNDLEY: Blackstone Coll., Emory and Henry Coll., William and Mary; Univ. of Va.; B.A.; Latin, World History; Sponsor: Debate; 27 years.

HILDA A. JACKSON: Longwood Coll., Columbia Univ.; B.A.; History; 9 years.

THELMA M. JONES: Hampton Institute, Univ. of Hawaii, Radford Coll.; B.S., M.A.; Business Ed.; 3 years.

GLADYS S. JORDAN: Benedict Coll.; B.A.; Geography; Sponsor: FTA; 5 years.

JOHN KAIN: Salem College; B.S.; P.E.; 1 year.

CONRAD KEESECKER: East Tenn. State Univ.; B.S.; Industrial Atrs; Sponsor: Tennis; 3 years.

JERRY KOHOUT: VPI, William and Mary, George Washington Univ.; B.S., M.A., ICT; 10 years.

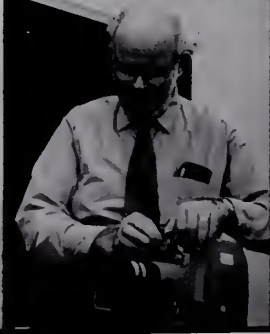
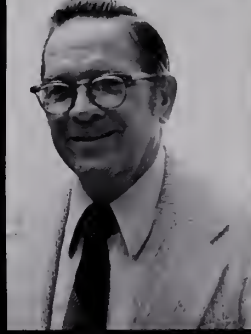
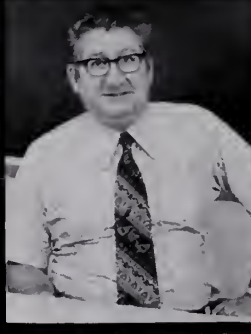
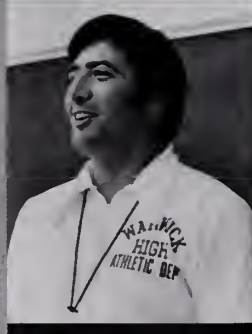
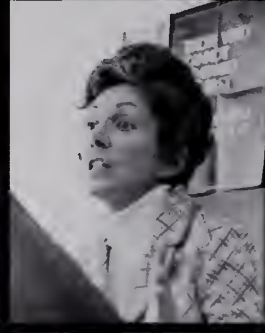
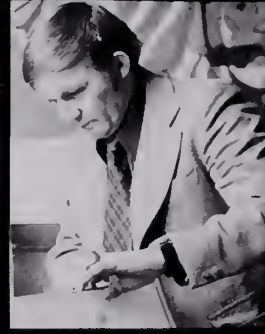
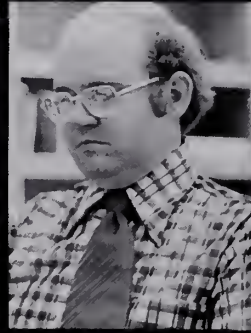
MICHEL M. LEFLER: Univ. of Rhode Island; B.S.; Home Economics; 1 year.

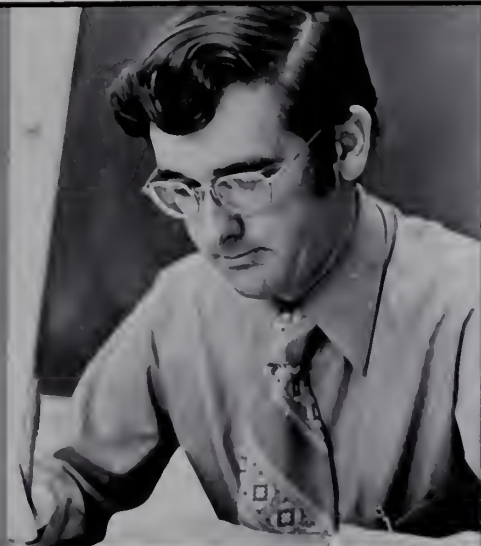
LARRY S. LOGAN: Norfolk State Coll.; A.S., B.S., Electricity, Electronics; Sponsor: Pep Club; 2 years.

BONNIE O. LOWE: Radford Coll.; Algebra, Remedial Math; J. V. Cheerleaders; 1 year.

ELLIS C. LUCK: Md. Univ., William and Mary; B.A.; Government; 11 years.

JAMES R. MACNEIL: Univ. of Va., VPI, William and Mary; B.S., M.T.S., M. Ed.; Physics, Chemistry; 12 years.





DIG IT

Bent over his work, Mr. Glen Bittner grades papers. After hours, he finds enjoyment in amateur archaeology.

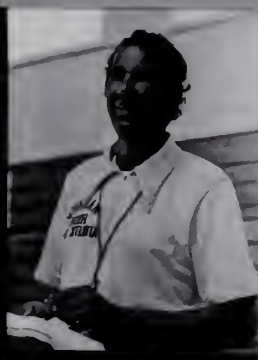
Delving into the past, Mr. Bittner spends some free time excavating an old site. He became interested in archaeology from a professor and friend.

"We've been trying to excavate the site and find traces of charcoal, which can be dated."

—Mr. Glen Bittner

"Just an amateur archaeologist," as he would call himself, Mr. Glenn Bittner has been working with a retired William and Mary professor excavating an old Indian site in Dinwiddie County. Introduced to archaeology by his uncle, Mr. Bittner has been interested in it since his childhood. He now pursues it as a hobby.

The site, discovered in 1947 by Dr. McCarry, has yielded old tools and other artifacts. "We have found several fluted points, which are distinctive artifacts of this particular people," said Mr. Bittner, "we haven't really found anything we didn't expect to find. This site dated back about eleven thousand years. The people that inhabited the area were some of the earliest Indians."



THADDEUS S. MADDEN: Va. State Coll., Indiana Univ.; B.S., M.A., P.E.; Sponsor: Football; 3 years.



ROENA D. MCJUNKIN: Georgia State Univ., William and Mary; B.S.; Guidance Dept.; 23 years.



JANE S. MCMURRAN: Longwood Coll., William and Mary; A.B.; Librarian; 11 years.



LEE MONTGOMERY, Univ. of Ga., VCU, Columbia Univ., William and Mary; B.E.A.; Art; 3 years.



CYNTHIA A. MORRISSETTE: Longwood Coll.; B.S.; Geometry, Algebra, General Math; 1 year.



JOSEPHINE Q. MUIRE: Longwood Coll., William and Mary; B.S., M.E.D.; Guidance Dept.; Sponsor: National Honor Society; 21 years.

JANICE N. NIXON: West Ga. Coll., Ga. Southern Coll., Appalachian State Univ.; B.S.; M.A.; P.E.; Sponsor: GAA; 5 years.

FRANCIS T. OLIVER: Flora MacDonald Coll.; B.A., History; 17 years.

MARTHA D. OUREDNIK: Westhampton Coll., William and Mary; B.A.; English; 14 years.

MARILYN M. PAIGE: N.C. Central Univ., A&T State Univ., Hampton Institute; B.S., M.S.; Biology; Co-Sponsor: Science Club; 6 years.

MICHAEL J. PATTERSON: La Salle Coll., ODU, Univ. of Fribourg; B.S.; DE; Sponsor: DECA; 2 years.

MARY C. PENCE: Westhampton Coll., George Washington Univ., Eastern New Mexico Univ.; B.A., M.E.; English; Co-Sponsor: FTA; 3 years.

BRENDA PHILLIPS: Univ. of Georgia; B.A., Government; Sponsor: Keyettes; 2 years.

JACK POWERS: Univ. of Richmond, William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; History; 9 years.



"My favorite teacher is Mr. Taylor because one day I asked him if he was married, he said yes. The next day he wore his wedding band."
—Demetria Williams

Pins and needles. During a quiet break in class, Mrs. Dembo embroiders. In order to add interest to her classes, Mrs. Dembo used games, overhead projectors, colored chalk and other devices.

"My favorite teacher is Mrs. Dembo—she's always wearing a smile, and she'll talk to you as a friend and not a teacher."

In a poll taken in October, Mrs. Ana Dembo emerged as the favorite teacher. Students gave varying reasons: "She's not phony," good teacher," "I don't know why," "she is so easy going." Second in line was Mrs. Carolyn Hobson, a girl's gym teacher. "She loves to joke around but she can get serious." Third place was

given to Mr. James Tuberville, sociology and U.S. history teacher. "He talks to his students on just about everything on an intelligent level." Other favorites were Mrs. Janice Nixon, Mrs. Marily Paige, Coach James Bullock and Mr. Lewis Barber.

"I don't have a favorite teacher, I like them all," was a comment also frequently found. Almost all of the teachers were nominated at least once for "favorite teacher."

GRAD F A



GAIL M. PUCKETT: Madison Coll.; B.S.; Typing, General Business; 1 year.

OONS L. ROBINSON: Alabama State Teachers Coll., Hampton Institute, William and Mary, Norfolk State Univ.; B.S.; English.

NAN ROTHEUSS: Ripon Coll., North Central Coll., Northern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., William and Mary; B.A., M.A.; English; Sponsor: Forensics, Sophomore Class; 3 years.

GARY O. SILVEY: Northwestern State of La.; B.S.; P.E., Driver Ed., Health, Special Ed.; Sponsor: Varsity Club, J.V. Football, Track; 5 years.

LYLE M. SMITH: Univ. of Michigan, George Peabody Teachers Coll.; B.A., M.A.; Instrumental Music; Sponsor: Band; 23 years.

MABEL W. SMITH: Columbia Univ.; M.A.; Guidance Dept.; 3 years.

ANN R. SMOLA: Mary Washington Coll., William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; Government, Economics; 9 years.

WALTER SOLOMON: Va. State Coll., William and Mary; B.S.; Special Ed.; 3 years.

CAROLYN STEPHENSON: Longwood Coll., B.S. Physical Ed.; 7 years.

BRUCE E. TAYLOR: Campbell Coll., OOU: B.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Chess Club; 3 years.

WILBUR A. TAYLOR: William and Mary; B.A.; Math; Sponsor: V. Basketball; 4 years.

DOROTHY W. THOMAS: Bennett Coll., Purdue Univ. Hampton Inst.; B.A.; French, English; 3 years.

KATHRYN THOMAS: Shepherd Coll., Univ. of Md., William and Mary; A.B., M.A.; Typing, Shorthand; 18 years.

GERALDINE THOMPSON: East Carolina Coll.; B.S.; Data Processing, Shorthand, General Business; 17 years.

WILBUR THOMPSON: East Carolina Coll.; William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; P.E.; Sponsor: Golf; 16 years.

CAROL M. TROTMAN: St. Olaf Coll., Old Dominion Univ.; B.A.; Art; 5 years.

JAMES O. TUBERVILLE: Univ. of Arkansas, Hampton Institute; B.S.; History; Sponsor: SCA; 3 years.

CHARLES R. WALSH: Old Dominion Univ.; B.S.; German, Math; Sponsor: German Club, Senior Class, Firm Foundation; 3 years.

BETTY A. WARD: Madison Coll., Old Dominion Univ.; B.S., M.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Science Club, Majorettes; 14 years.

DOLORES WEISS: Adelphi Univ. Weber State Coll.; B.S.; Journalism; Sponsor: EARLE Staff, Quill and Scroll; 1 year.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS: Univ. of North Carolina; B.S.; English; Sponsor: Senior Class; 3 years.

NANCY H. WILLIAMS: William and Mary; B.A.; English; 10 years.

CELESTINE D. WYNTER: Hampton Institute Boston Univ.; B.S.; M. Ed.; VOI. Stenography; Sponsor: COE; 4 years.

GLORIA W. YOUNG: Norfolk State Coll., Radford Coll.; B.S.; Business Dept.; 3 years.

OUTPUT

THERE ARE PRESENTLY 21.6% SENIORS THAT ARE FAILING GOVERNMENT . . . PROJECTED PERCENTAGE BY END OF YEAR IS 33.3% . . . GOOD WORK, MR. HAYES . . . DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES, THE CLINIC IS ALLOWING ANYONE IN DESPERATE NEED OF MEDICAL AID, THE USE OF ONE BAND-AID STRIP . . . IN EXTREME EMERGENCIES, TWO BAND AID STRIPS AND THE USE OF ALCOHOL IS ALLOWED . . . STREAKER HIGHLIGHTS DRAMA "RITA" AWARDS BANQUET . . . AWARDED FOR "MOST ENTHUSIASTIC" ACTOR . . .

NOTE! MAJOR DISASTER STRIKES! . . . DECREASE IN LUNCH SALES CAUSE SKIPPER'S BOREDOM WITH TRAY DUTY . . . THE PROBABILITY THAT SENIOR (X) WILL ATTEND THE PROM CAN BE DERIVED BY THE FOLLOWING PROCESS: PROM ATTENDANCE (P.A.) IS A FUNCTION OF THE PAST TWO MONTHS (NOD) MINUS THE NUMBER OF TIMES TURNED DOWN (TTD) DIVIDED BY THE NUMBER OF TIMES ACTUALLY ASKED OUT (AAO). THUS IT CAN BE WRITTEN AS FOLLOWS:

$$\frac{P.A.}{NOD - TTD} = AAO$$

NOTE: A FUDGE FACTOR TO EQUALIZE PROBABILITIES CAN BE FORMULATED BY THE FOLLOWING METHOD: TAKEN THE VALUE OF ACCUMULATED WEALTH OF PARENTS FINANCIAL SITUATION ADDED TO THE PERSONALITY RATING AND DIVIDED BY THE NUMERICAL MORAL STANDARDS. THEREFORE THE P.A. IS NOT ONLY A FUNCTION OF PREVIOUS SOCIAL ACTIVITY BUT OF MORAL STANDARDS AS WELL.



Reversed roles. Mr. Montgomery forms a pot on the pottery-wheel. Glancing-up from her library work, Paige Mitchell answers a student's question.

Homework. Class assignment for the second week of school appears on the board. Academic and creative classes were an important facet of student life.

Escape



Baid-aid. Matilda Humphries dresses a burn of a clinic patient, Bonnie Brooks. School policy prevented any administering of internal medicine.

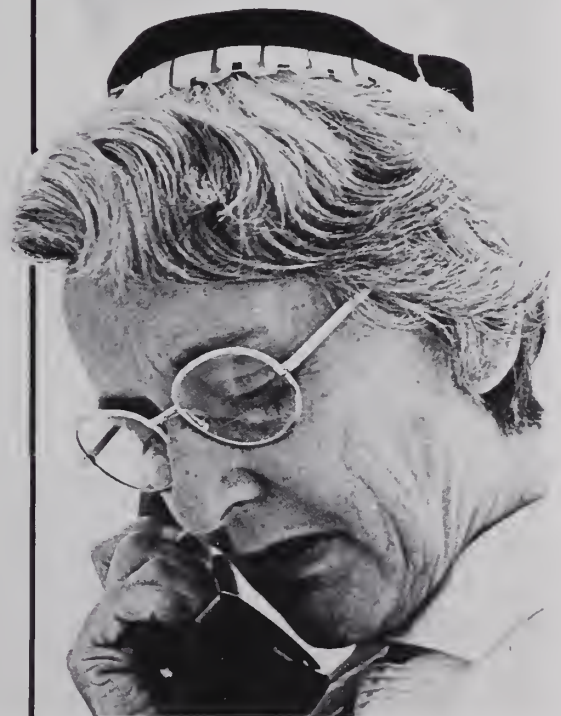
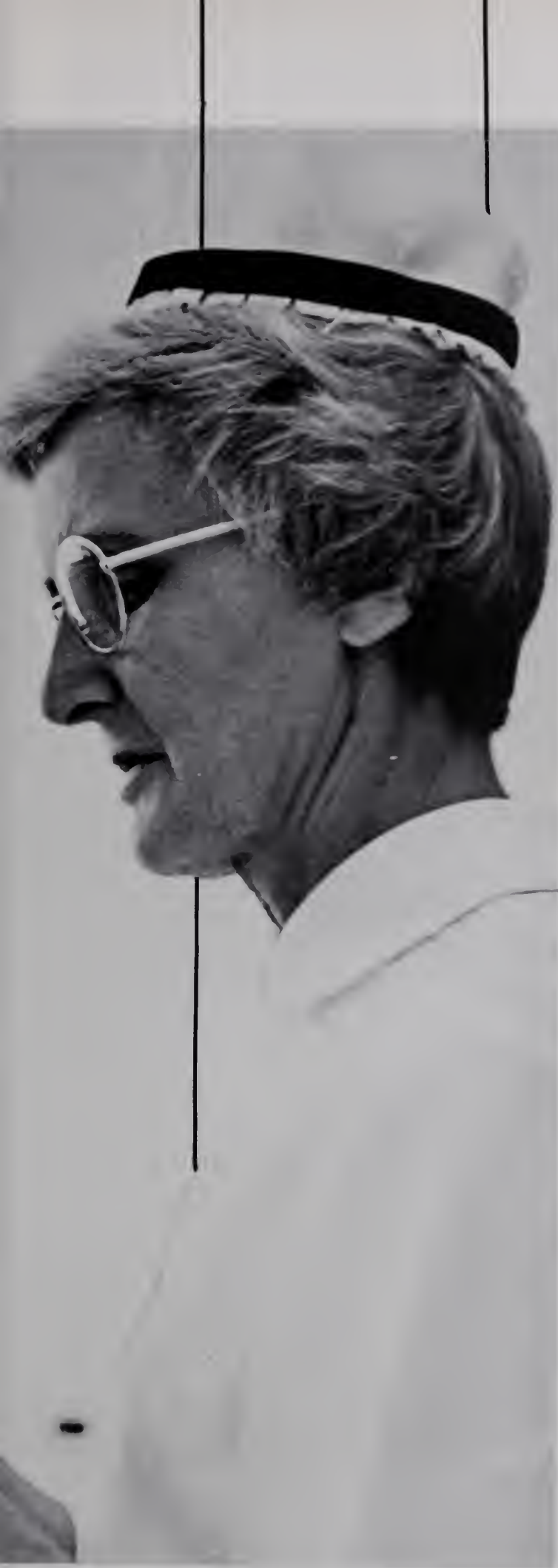
HEALTH SPA

"It's the place to go home free without being suspended."—Michael Small

Students escaping to the clinic didn't find it as easy to skip as they might have wished. Mrs. Humphries, the school nurse, had a policy of contacting a student's parents when he came to the clinic. A health card kept track of a student's visits. Two student aides assisted the nurse during each class period. "Anybody could be a helper, but you have to be trustworthy," commented Clara Guillette. "We respect Mrs. Humphries, so we don't let our friends skip." The aides did simple first aid and ran errands.

In addition to being in charge of the clinic, Mrs. Humphries screened gym classes for height, weight, vision, and hearing.

"Matila Humprey, here, from Warwick High School." Mrs. Humprey calls home for a sick student. Permissions were required from parents before any medicine could be given or applied.





Dessert. Kathleen Anderson takes a big bite of chocolate cake. The most popular foods were cake, ice cream, and cookies all on sale separately.



Chips. Students remaining in cafeteria during lunch period enjoy the varied lunch menus. Students could purchase hot lunches, bag lunches, or salads along with separate sandwiches and milk.

HASH HOUSE

"I think it's a great atmosphere and the food is delicious."

—Maury Jackson

"We don't have enough food. We want nourishing food."

—Willette Horne

"They try hard but they're not too good at it."

—Holly Langston

"Throughout elementary and high school, the quality of food has not changed. However, that quality isn't very good."

—Neil Morgan

"They're going out of business, food is lying between Georgia and Minnesota in stationary trucks."

—Glen Oliver

"I like it. It's really good."-- Cheryl Miente.

"Rolls still rate number one, Roaches crawling in ice, School's food is O.K."-- Glenn Oliver.

"I'd enjoy music played more often in the cafeteria."--Donna Williams

"If they work hard, it may come up to BAD!"--Smokey Phaup.

"You can see I bring my lunch every day."--Louis Drummond

"They do fine for what the government gives them."--Tony Soter.





"I don't see anything wrong with skipping as long as there isn't anything real interesting going on in class. I don't think people should drop out especially when they're a senior."
—Debbi Sprouse

"Skipping is O.K. sometimes, but dropping out isn't any good, it's bad. I very much approve of Senior skip day."—Michie Crane



"I don't think that anyone should waste their time coming to school and then skipping, you'd just as well stay at home, then you wouldn't have to worry about getting into trouble. I don't think people should drop out of school unless there is a good reason."—Vivicea Higgs



"I think skipping is alright sometimes if you have a good cause. And I don't think a person would skip anyway unless they didn't like the class. And on drop-outs, it's O.K. if you have a good cause, some people just don't like coming to school, but I'm against when people make it all the way to their Senior year and drop out."—Sharon Threatt

Ever wonder how many students skip school? An interview with Mr. John Tudor revealed that the number was thirty to fifty per day. Students gave many reasons for not attending classes, among which were baby-sitting problems, death of a family member, illness and getting caught by the train. One "prize-winning" excuse which did not work was that one student's grandmother died three times so he had to attend all three funerals. Students desiring a free day from school often attained it in the form of suspension.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

EXIT



Show-down. Assistant principal Mr. John Tudor confronts possible truant students. The administration "tightened-up" towards the end of the year due to the increase in skipping.

Checking out a book, Martha Woodcock performs one of her many tasks as a library assistant. Students assisted in the library different periods during the day.



Contemplation. Donna Jarmon uses the library as a thought and study center instead of its usual role as a "check out counter" for books. The library also provided "mood music" to study by.



"I think Library Science is a good course. It's helped me, working in it, to find things I need, like for reports."
—Karen Ivey

Deciding what the future would bring was often a difficult job. Understanding this, the Guidance Department assisted not only with choosing courses, but in selecting colleges or careers. For the college-oriented students, the library and the Math, Science, and Social Studies departments offered preparation and study opportunities. Students looking forward to a career in the Navy were offered NJROTC, a course in naval science.

... "Library Science?" a new course was available to students interested in working in the Library. The course was labeled "Library Science" and was worth $\frac{1}{2}$ credit per semester. Students learned the Dewey Decimal System and how to file periodicals.

New books and audio-visual material arrived through the year. Hard back and permanent-bound editions on varied subjects supplemented the school curriculum and provided for pleasure reading. Student identification cards were no longer required to check out materials, although passes were still required during lunch per periods. A limited number of permanent lunch passes were distributed at the beginning of the semester.

The Guidance Department was in charge of several new subjects, including Mass Media, Business English, Music Theory, and Vocal Ensemble. As well as assisting students in planning their schedules, the Guidance counselors helped in choosing colleges, getting jobs, and planning for the future. In charge of College Boards, Achievement tests, and PSAT's for the school, Guidance distributed bulletins and helped students decide which tests to take. More students took SAT's than achievements tests, and the favorite times were during the spring of the junior year, or during November for the seniors. Catalogs from various colleges were available to check out for interested students.



A Premonition

'SUM UP'

*"Math's a challenge.
It's one of the few classes
that makes you think."*

—Linda Gary

"Open your books to page three, where it explains the commutative, associative, and distributive properties of polynomials, synthetic division and the roots of equations. Now on page fifteen . . ." Mr. Neil Drummond hurried on to finish the first chapter in one day. "My policy is to jam as much as possible into their little heads as I can," he joked.

New to the Math Department was the use of video cassettes in Calculus class. Taped at William and Mary, the cassettes were shown to supplement the material in the book.

Physics classes included more concentrated study of light than in previous years.

Rescuing his math project, Mike Bryant replaces a loose string in his geometric design before having it graded. Students frequently used geometric string designs as projects for math classes.





Mischief in the making. Smiling with questionable intentions, Billy Moore allows a tame mouse to crawl around his ear. Animals such as mice, guinea pigs and fish along with the greenhouse broadened interest in biology.

Mouths agape, Jimmy Koutris and Lori Hearn discuss the correct procedure for a science experiment. Chemistry was an elective course that college-bound students added to their schedule.



PAST,
PRESENT,
FUTURE?



Rehashing. Sandy Ellison, Marlene Johnson, Linda Jones, Mary Hazlewood, and Gilbert Hodges exhibit a common interest in social studies. U.S. History, Urban studies, Government, and Sociology were among the courses.

*"The people should know
how we unified our coun-
try and won our freedom."
—Susan Williams*



Urban studies was a new course offered by the social studies department. A one semester course, it covered the history, development, and deterioration of cities. During the last six-weeks, students visited the city of Newport News to interview city officials about the government. The class then compared Newport News to other cities in the areas of its government, its problems, and how the problems are solved.

One of Mr. William Hayes' government classes decided to study comparative government. The students finished American government during the first semester, and went on to study the governments of Russia, France, and other countries. Each student was assigned a topic to research and then report to the class.



Eye to eye, Floyd Samuels raps with Captain Doak, teacher for JNROTC. Captain Doak's strict military dress contrasted with the attire of many of the students.



FUTURE OFFICERS BEGIN TRAINING

"I like NJROTC because I like sailing as a hobby. The NJROTC gives me a background on the sea in particular."

—Ricky Fowler

"Hep, two, three, four!"

Khaki uniforms were a new sight in the halls, as members of NJROTC began their first year of training. Offered as an elective, the course was designed to provide students with a better appreciation of the Navy's role in defense. NJROTC was part of a nationwide program that included the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Each service had 275 schools involved in its program.

The 60 men and 7 women involved in the program were introduced to naval history, ship structure and equipment, military courtesy and customs, basic commands, and drills. The class, taught by Captain Doak, planned several field trips to military installations.

The biggest problem was ordering uniforms, since they had to be ordered before the students were seen. The uniforms that were issued included two khakis, one working blue, and one dress blue uniform.

After successfully completing three years of NJROTC, students were eligible to enlist at higher pay rates, with increased chances of becoming an officer. Cruises were available to the students during the summer.

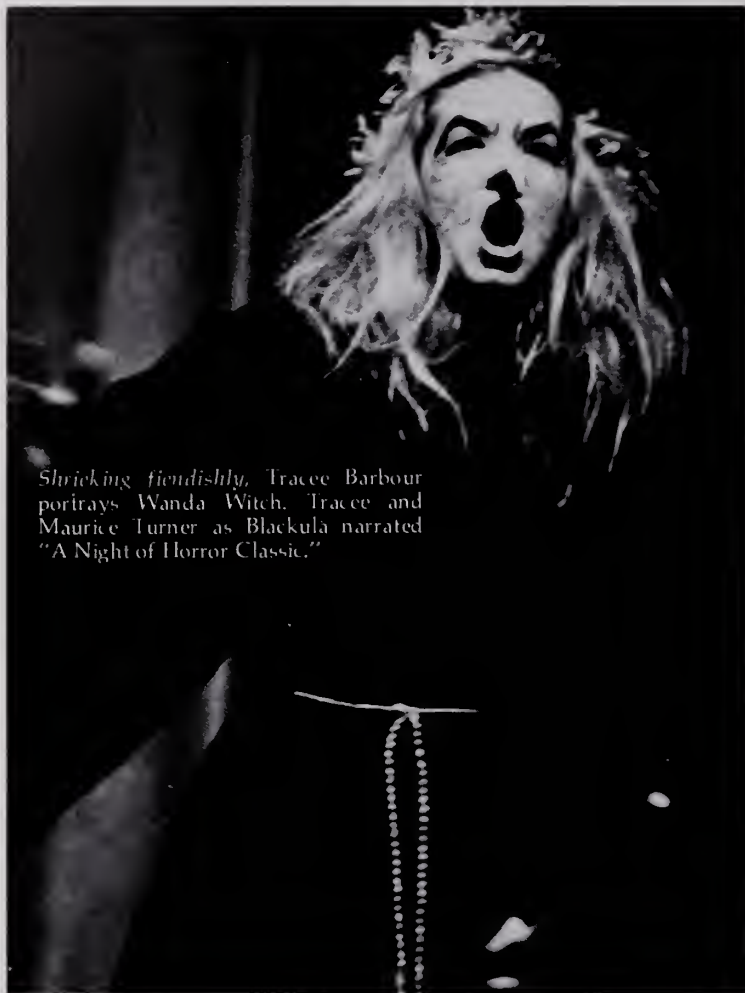


Afternoon shadows stretch across the track as JNROTC students practice drills. Learning military discipline, students prepared for positions in the Navy.



Turning to listen to instructions, students get into formation for drills. Seventy boys and six girls were in JNROTC classes.





Shrieking fiendishly, Tracee Barbour portrays Wanda Witch. Tracee and Maurice Turner as Blackula narrated "A Night of Horror Classic."



NEVER GET BORED

"I don't like it because you can't stay in a certain field as long as you want; I do like it because it gives you an idea of different fields of art."

—Gary Green

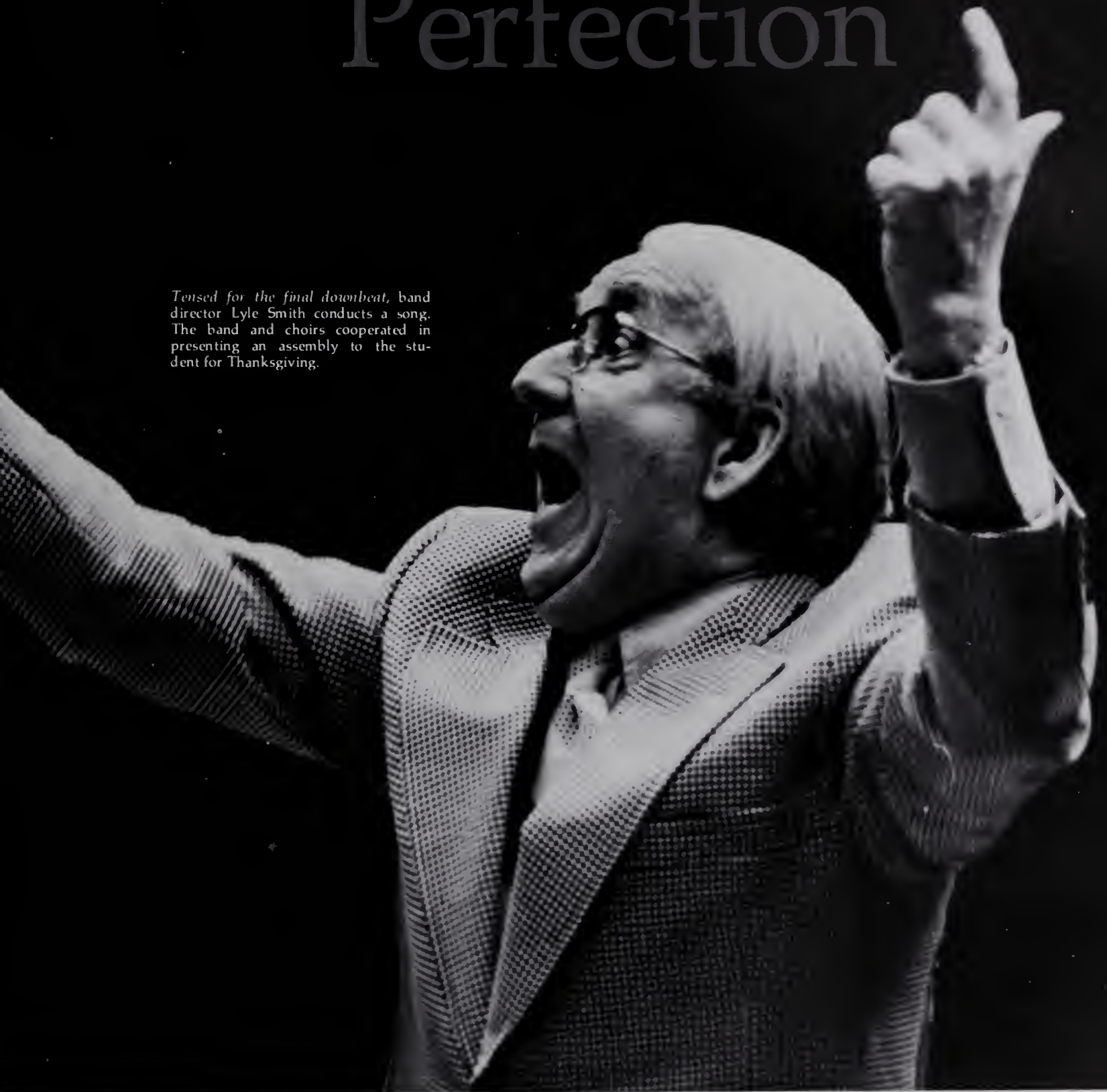
Switching classes every nine weeks, the art students experienced a wide range of artistic mediums. To further enrich the course, three students attended a printmaking workshop at Menchville High School, and classes attended art shows such as the J. R. Drery Art Show.

"The atmosphere is so appealing and different from the other schools I have taught at before and I really think the student-teacher relationship is good," commented Mrs. Renee Brown, an art teacher. Mrs. Brown has been art consultant in seven other schools before coming to Warwick.

Avenues for self-expression were available to the students in many areas. Working with their hands, art students attempted many forms of graphic arts, from drawing and painting to sculpture. Musically inclined students either joined the band, with six separate ensembles to choose from, or one of several choruses. For the more dramatically oriented, The Drama Department offered a wide range of plays, and activities in which they could participate.

A Shadow of Perfection

Tensed for the final downbeat, band director Lyle Smith conducts a song. The band and choirs cooperated in presenting an assembly to the student for Thanksgiving.



HARMONIOUS

MELODIES

"I hate it because the people in the class don't take it seriously."
—Donna Griffin

"Give me an Eb on the piano, please," Mr. Tony Auby warmed up the choirs daily before working on music. With an extensive musical background required, Vocal Ensemble members received college prep courses including conducting, singing, and music techniques. The group performed in solos, small ensembles, and as a choir. Musical background was also required for members of the A Capella Choir. The students were exposed to all types of music and choral techniques, vital to good group performance.

Male and Girls' Choruses served as a "vocally trained feeder group for A Capella" and at the same time, provided an opportunity to the students for self-expression in performance.

Mr. Auby's Music Theory class studied the development of music theory, elements of music, and other ideas necessary to a college prep course for musically inclined students.

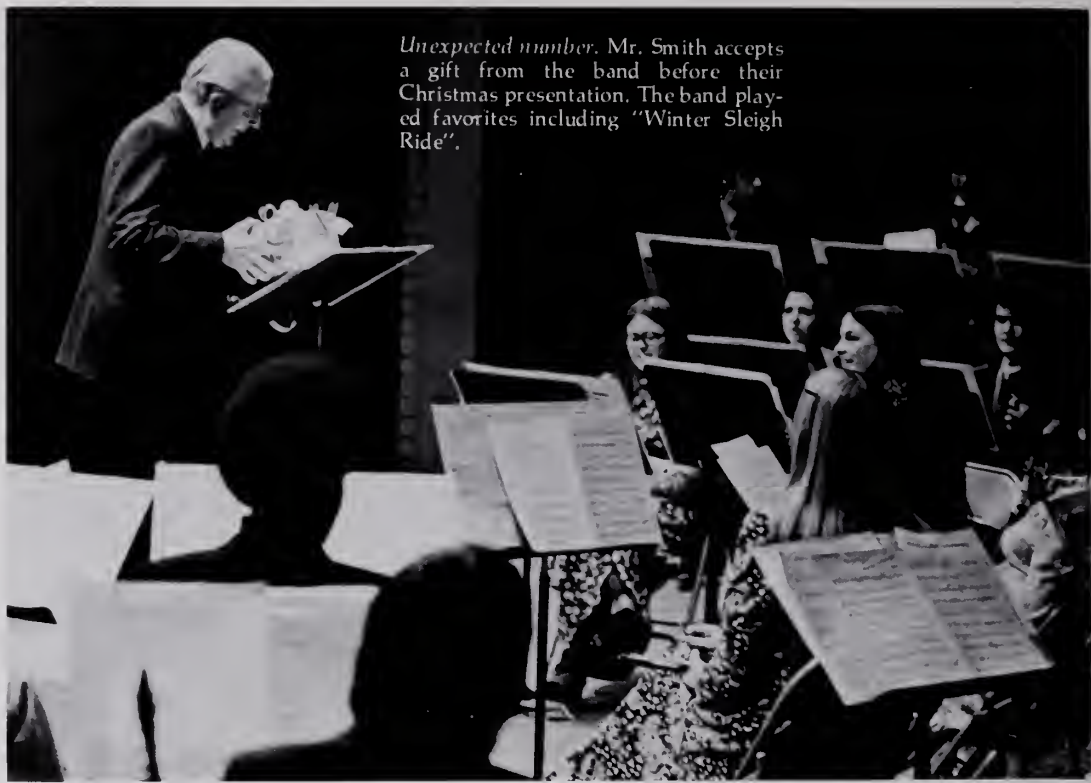
Highlights of the Choral Department's year included try-outs for Regional Chorus, made up of 200-members who were selected as the best singers in the state. The Drama and Music Departments combined to stage a Broadway Musical production.



Warm-up exercises. Curtis Hickman and Bobby Pittman participate in male chorus practices. Performing in all choral concerts, male chorus added depth to the musical presentations.

Harmony. Brenda Hancy, Theresa Jones and Brenda Hanrahan blend their voices during the Christmas Concert. "The Hallelujah Chorus" was sung by the whole choral department accompanied by a moog-synthesizer.





Unexpected number. Mr. Smith accepts a gift from the band before their Christmas presentation. The band played favorites including "Winter Sleigh Ride".

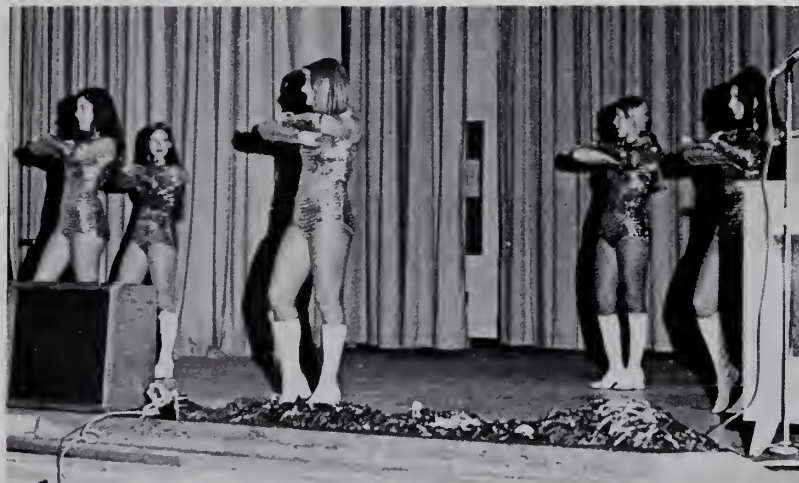


Defect. Sonny Webb interrupts the monotony of similar faces with a yawn. The band played at half-time during the football season.



Playing an oboe, Jane Craft displays her talent along with the rest of the band during the Thanksgiving Concert. The band performed a selection of melodies pertaining to the Holiday.

White boots. Spangled uniforms and rhythmic routines cover the stage as the majorettes perform. The girls took part in assemblies and cold, winter games.



MUSICAL CAROUSEL

"More coronets make the band sound fuller."

—Mr. Lyle Smith

Splitting into six different ensembles, the band had a group for every purpose. The Percussion Ensemble, Stage band, Brass Ensemble, Saxophone Ensemble, and Pep Band all played their parts during the year.

Faithfully playing at all home football games, and pep assemblies, the bank also participated in several outside activities. Members participated in the District VIII Regional Band, the

District VIII Regional Band Festival, and the Solo and Ensemble Festival. In addition, they represented the school in the Loyalty Day Parade and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

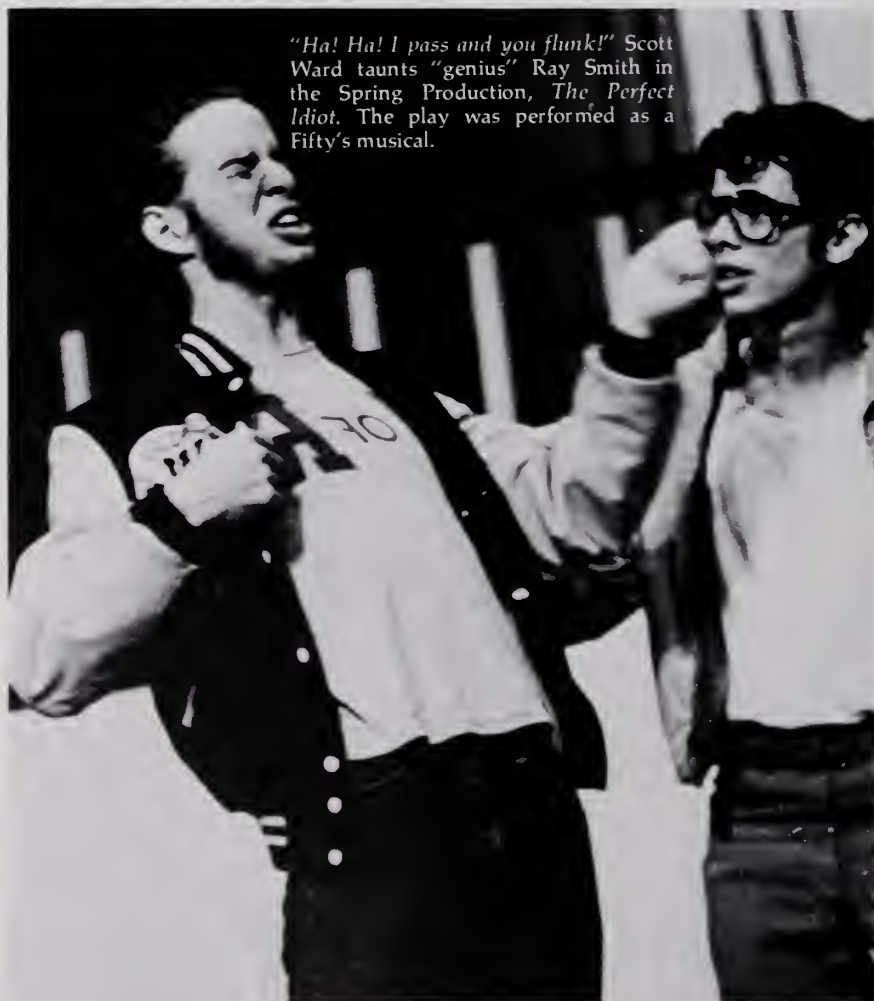
The band presented four concerts to the student body, the Thanksgiving Concert, a special Holiday Concert and the Christmas Concert in December, and a Pop Concert in the spring.

All wrapped up. Gary Driver emerges from his coffin during the "Night of Horror Classics". It took 15 minutes to cloth Gary in strips of white sheets before the play.



OFF BROADWAY

"Ha! Ha! I pass and you flunk!" Scott Ward taunts "genius" Ray Smith in the Spring Production, *The Perfect Idiot*. The play was performed as a Fifty's musical.



"Not a boring English class where you go ho-humin. It has a lot of action."—Glenn Oliver

... "Wanda Witch" and "Count Blacula" narrated *A Night Of Horror Classics*, a Drama presentation, shown on Halloween night. The plays included "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", "It Walks at Midnight", and "Werewolf." The spring production was *Promises, Promises*, a musical involving both the drama and choral departments. The second year drama class presented "A Day of Drama Appreciation" as their first semester project, and a cast of students presented *Hooray for Adam Spelvin; He is Perfect* in the one-act festival in the spring.

The Drama Club planned to present Christmas plays at Mt. Carmel, South Morrison, and Hilton schools in an effort to make money.

The Sight & Sound crew stayed after school every Monday to learn about stage sets and lighting. After a semester of learning, students are hired at \$2.00 an hour to work the lights for outside groups using the school auditorium.

Gesturing for emphasis, Kathy Jones rehearses her part. The Drama classes, led by Mr. Lewis Barber, staged many skits for the school.

Focusing. Tim Van Noy directs a spotlight on stage during an assembly. Tim was a member of the Sight and Sound Corp.



Conversation

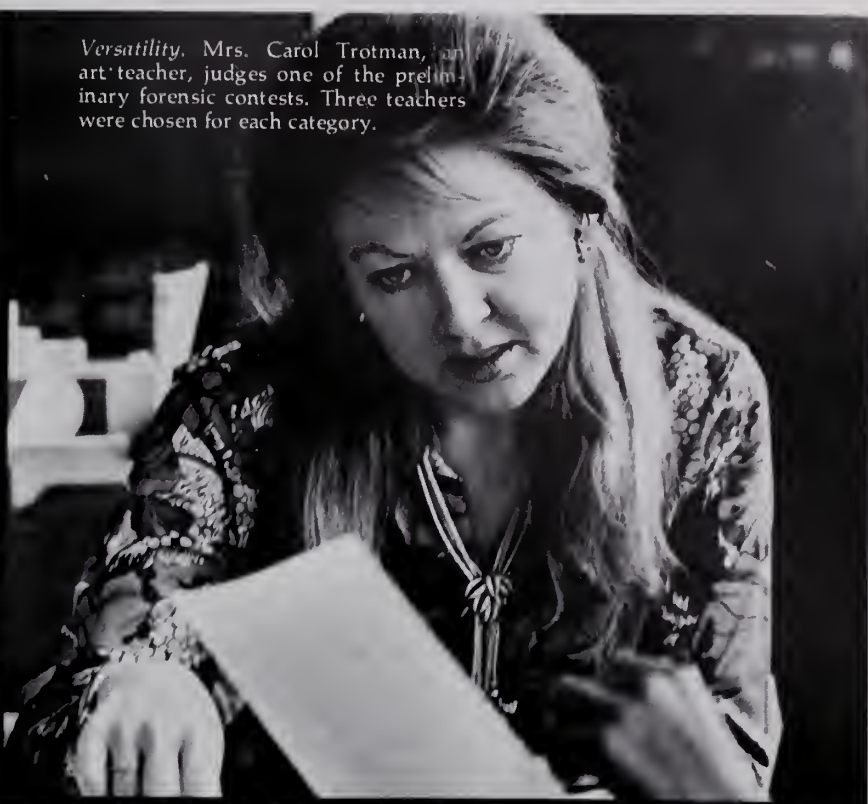
COURT-MARTIAL

"The Forensics contest helped me in preparing for future public speaking."
—Cheryl White

Teaching teams and swapped classes marked the renovation of the English Department. New ideas related those things read in the textbook with actual classroom experiences. Mrs. Pamela Evan's eleventh grade class put Chillingworth from *The Scarlet Letter* on trial. The charge? Mental and physical cruelty, resulting in the death of Dummestdale. The verdict? Not guilty. Also found in the eleventh grade was an English/Art program. Students illustrated stories from the literary age which they were studying. Contemporary ideas were introduced in the form of the theme, "The Impact of the Energy Crisis on Our Environment," assigned by Mrs. Evan's. Several new courses were avail-

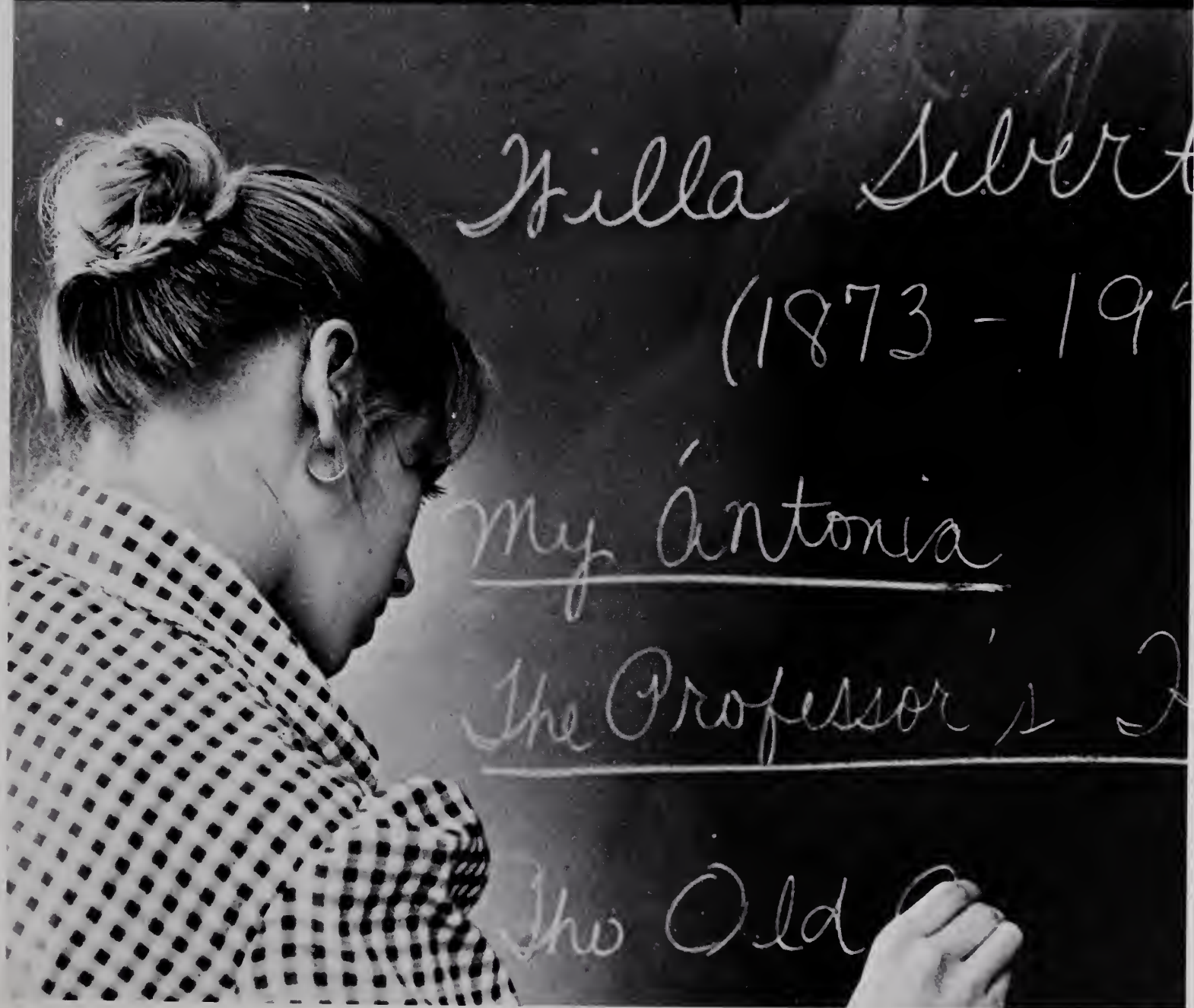
able, but were cancelled when no one signed up.

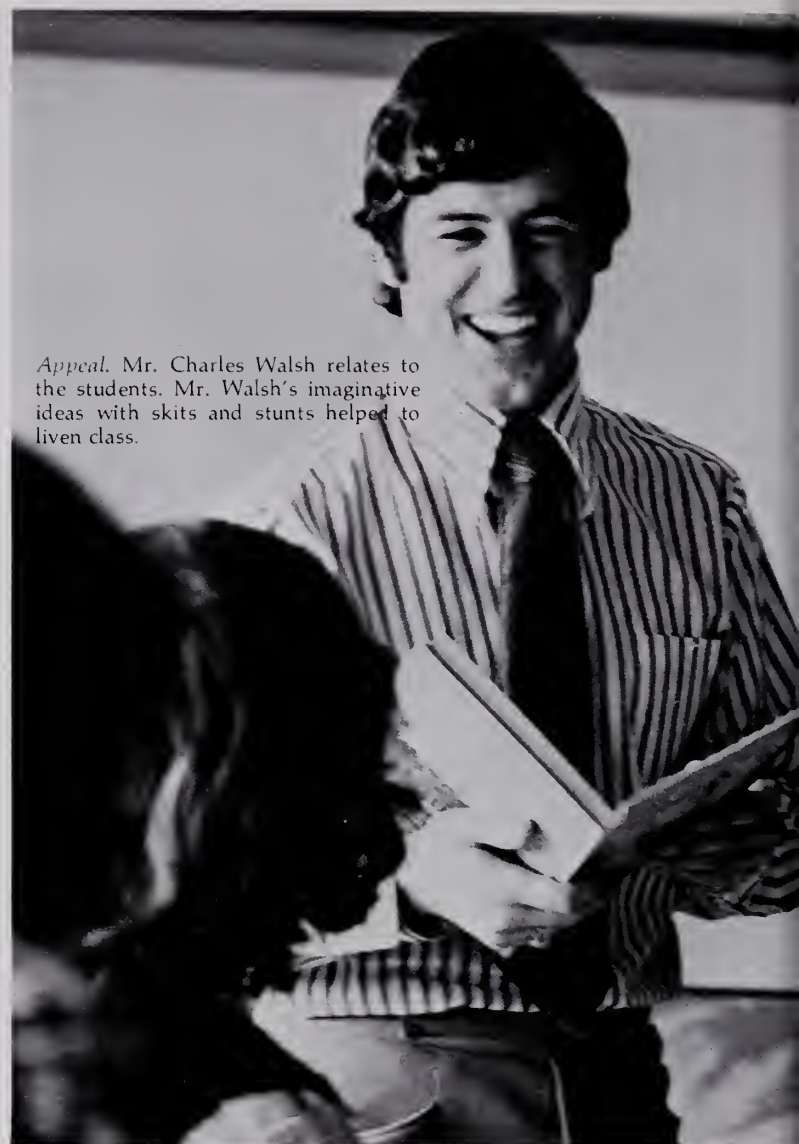
School Winners were entered in the District Contest at Ferguson. Out of nine categories, Warwick placed first in four and second in one. Winners in these were Will Crutchfield—first place—spelling, Butch Maltby—first place—extemporaneous speaking, Sheila Griffith—first place—girls poetry, Boodie Jackson—first place—girls prose, and Brian Thornton—second place—boys poetry. Warwick placed number one in the district. The Forensic team also walked off with second place in the Regionals, with Butch and Boodie both placing first.



Versatility. Mrs. Carol Trotman, an art teacher, judges one of the preliminary forensic contests. Three teachers were chosen for each category.

Feedback. Mrs. Trotman makes suggestions to a student's work. Involvement can begin in these classes through drama and presentation.





Appeal. Mr. Charles Walsh relates to the students. Mr. Walsh's imaginative ideas with skits and stunts helped to liven class.

AROUND THE GLOBE

"Deutsh lclass ubar alles!" (German classes above all) was the motto in Mr. Charles Walsh's German classes. Special learning devices such as skits, "grocery lists," and Jeopardy made the hour long classes less boring. The German club played the annual soccer game with the Spanish club on October 18. The October fest, a German party was held on October 20. Students brought their own food. Several students toured Germany during Easter vacation.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Ana De Dembo tried to brighten the classroom by using different color chalk, flash cards, overhead projectors, and pictures. Physical activities such as "Simon Says" were used to teach vocabulary. Tests were given frequently, along with extra credit to give students a good chance to pull up grades. The Spanish club won the Spanish-German soccer game.

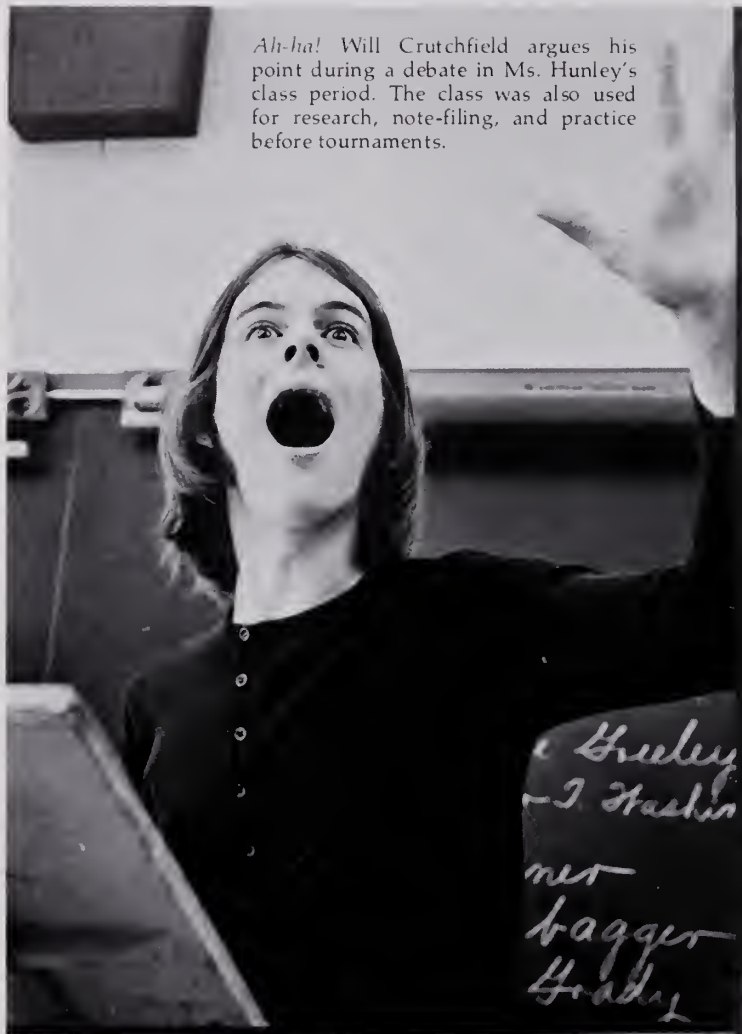
New books and a lot of projects were handed out in French classes. Many of the French Students planned to take a trip to Paris during the year.

Participation. Neil Morgan struggles with a German response, while Bruce MacNeil and Smokey Phaup anticipate his answer. German students began conversational language relatively early



"I take a foreign language to broaden my knowledge of another culture and further my knowledge of English."—Cathy Kaoudis

Ah-ha! Will Crutchfield argues his point during a debate in Ms. Hunley's class period. The class was also used for research, note-filing, and practice before tournaments.



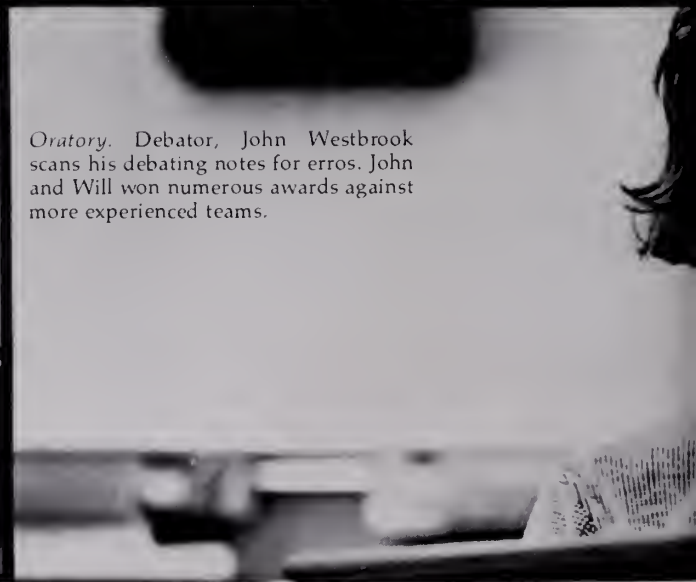
Decision. Jimmy Ellenson concentrates during the end game. Jimmy played number one board on the chess team.



Attack! Ricky Fowler establishes his position on the board. Ricky was the only sophomore on the five-man chess team.



Oratory. Debator, John Westbrook scans his debating notes for errors. John and Will won numerous awards against more experienced teams.



MASTER MINDS MAKE SECOND

*Members showed great sports-
manship both winning and
during their one loss.*
—Mr. Taylor

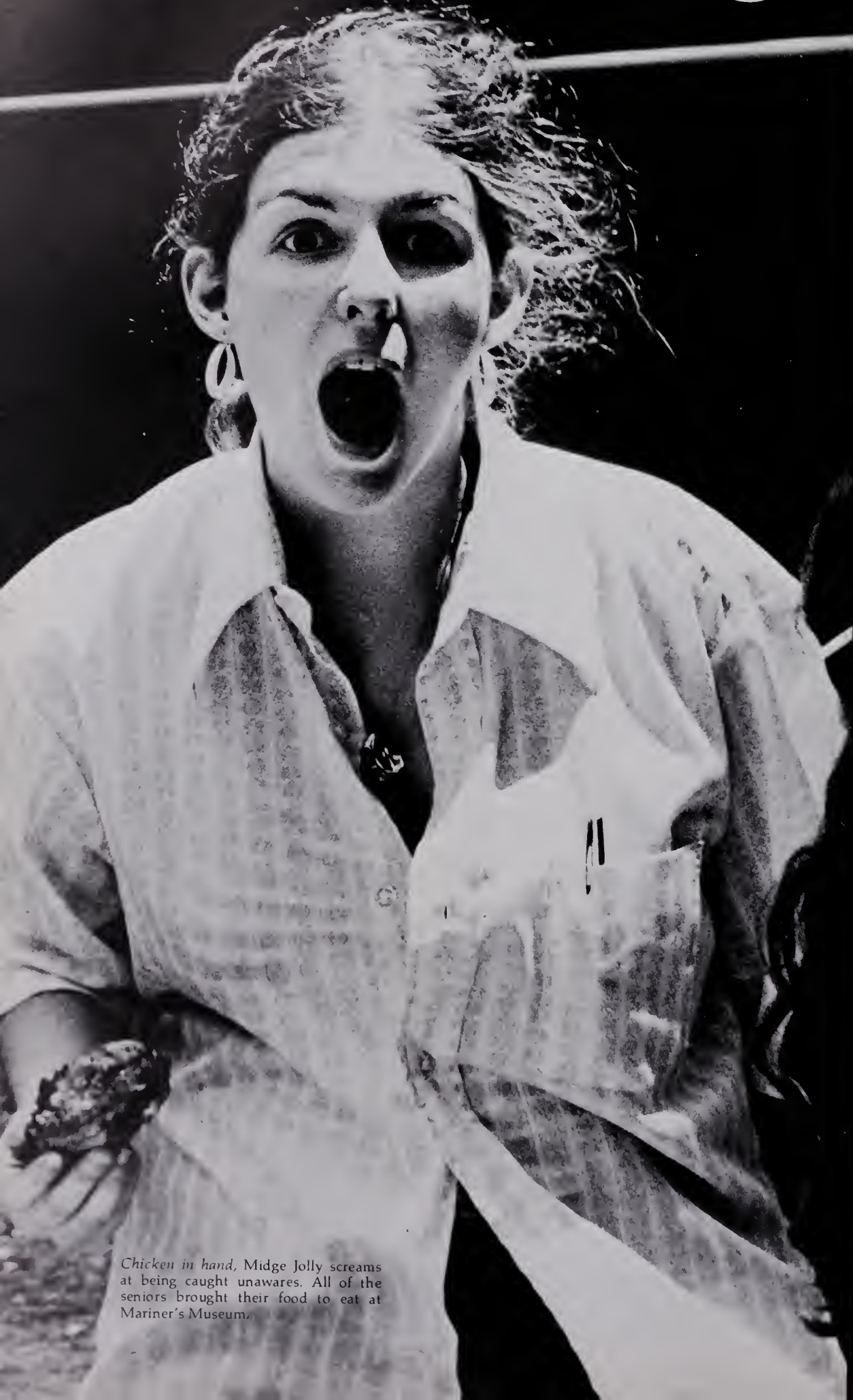
Limited by funds to a small number of debates, the team nevertheless acquired trophies in most of the debates they attended. According to Miss Waverly Hundley, 12 years the coach, debaters have won over 100 trophies in the past five years. With only four debaters having previous experience, the team triumphed over other debate teams with four or five years of experience in the Norview Debate Tournament. The team also reached finals in the Maury Tournament and semifinals at Madison.

The twelve members spent their time researching the debate topic, sharing evidence and engaging in practice debates. John Westbrook and Will Crutchfield attended a debate workshop at Wake Forrest over the summer, studying evidence for the year's topic: "Resolved: The Federal government should provide a minimum annual income to each American family unit." The team also conducted one of the largest tournaments in the state.

With five members, the Chess Club moved up to first in the District. Although no practices were held, the club had a match every Wednesday. Any interested student was invited to participate. Mr. Bruce Taylor acted as sponsor.



Spring Fling!



Chicken in hand, Midge Jolly screams at being caught unawares. All of the seniors brought their food to eat at Mariner's Museum.



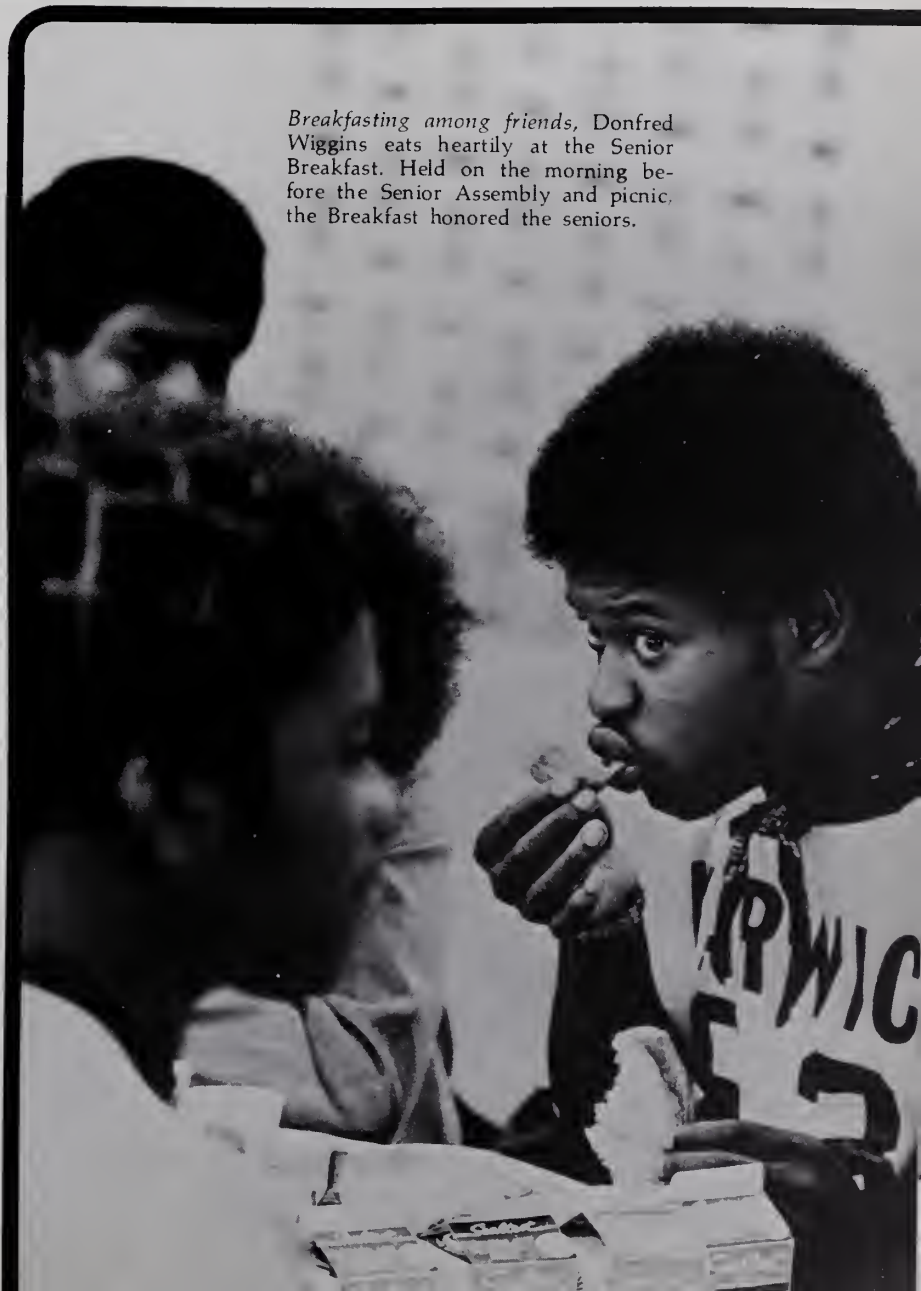
*"Our activities individualized our class."—
Brian Thornton*



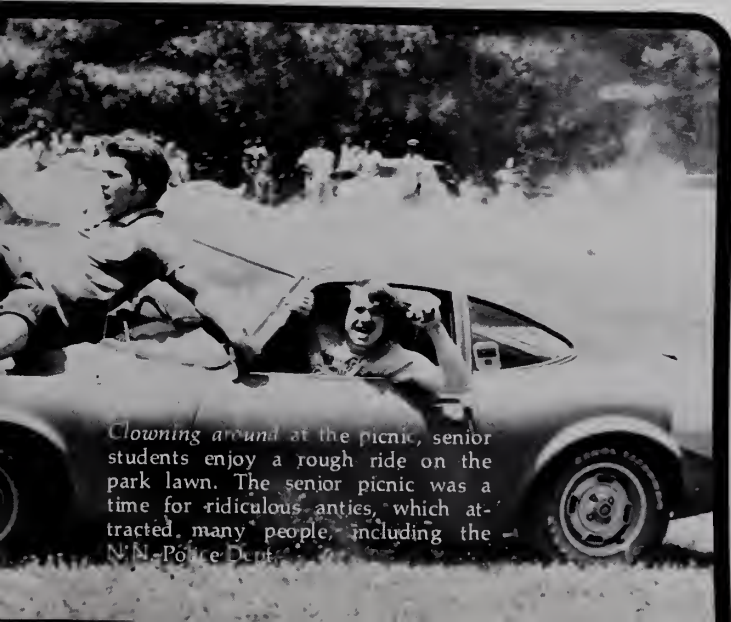


Velvet jackets. William Harper and Brian Thornton smile at the results of their instant Polaroids during the Senior Banquet. Picture-taking for memories and dancing filled the time after dinner.

POTPOURRI



Breakfasting among friends, Donfred Wiggins eats heartily at the Senior Breakfast. Held on the morning before the Senior Assembly and picnic, the Breakfast honored the seniors.



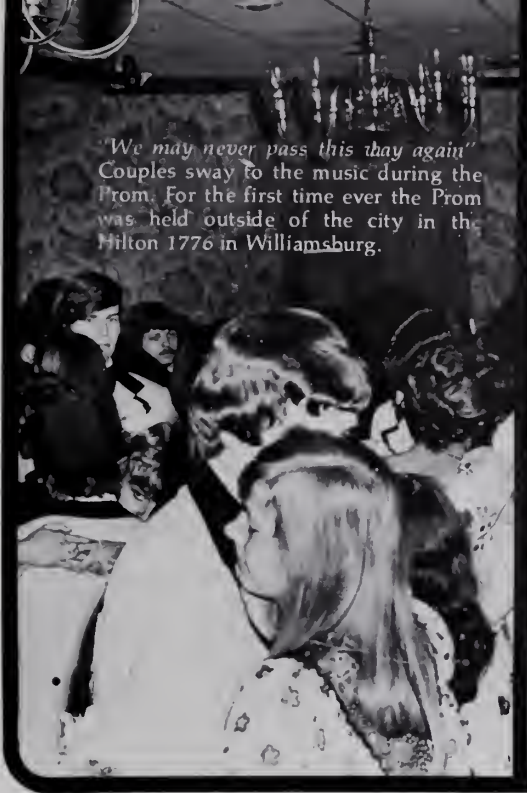
Clowning around at the picnic, senior students enjoy a rough ride on the park lawn. The senior picnic was a time for ridiculous antics, which attracted many people, including the N.N. Police Dept.

RELIVING THE

All decked out. The prom is the time for fancy duds as William Harper, Marlene Johnson, and Marcia Yates show. Most of the boys wore tuxes, white halter, and sleeveless gowns were worn by most of the girls.



PAST



"We may never pass this way again"
Couples sway to the music during the Prom. For the first time ever the Prom was held outside of the city in the Hilton 1776 in Williamsburg.

"Overall the prom was okay. It was one evening that I will never forget. The music was terrific."
—Arnold Bentley

"Colonial Splendor" was the theme for the prom, held on May 4 at the Hilton 1776 in Williamsburg, Virginia. "It was really a nice affair and the setting made it better," stated Maury Jackson. The Middle Plantation Room on the second floor was used. Center pieces of roses and daisies on blue table cloths picked up the Senior colors of blue and gold. Music was provided by Harvest. "The prom showed the great amount of togetherness and hard work that the senior class had accomplished. The location was beautiful and the theme "Colonial Splendor" fit very well with the atmosphere. If all past and future proms were like this one, they would be great," commented Louis Drummond.



Dress up. Bob Rawls and Joy Wright relax during a band break. One of the better known bands on the Peninsula, Harvest, provided music for the Prom.

WINTER FANTASIA

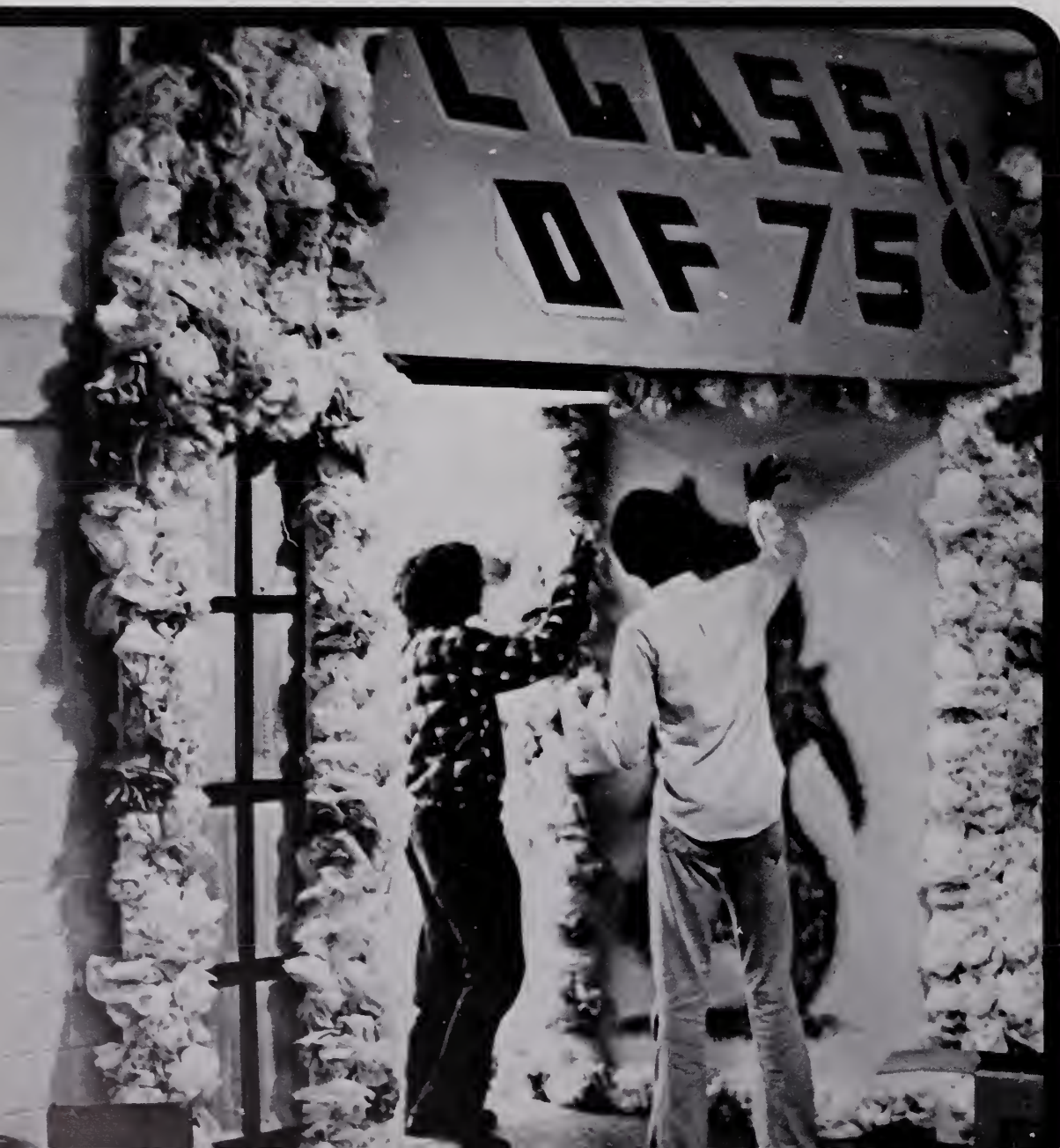
"I thought the band played well. It was well organized and was a great success."—Dennis Letchworth

Winter Starlight. The theme for the Ring Dance is carried out by spray-painted windows and pastel flowers. Snow banks were placed around the dance floor and one twinkling star hung from the ceiling.

"Had a good time. It was neat seeing all the guys dressed up," commented Susan Senita. The Junior Ring Dance was held on January 12 in the school cafeteria. Music was played by Slap Water Jack from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and refreshments were served by sophomores.

Committees were set up before the dance to take care of decorating preparations and refreshments. These met after school and Saturday evening preceding the dance.

Students who attended the Ring Dance expressed their feeling towards the dance turn-out. Donna Griffin's comment was, "Great!! But not enough people came to support the Junior Class." Neil Morgan said, "The band didn't play very long, but they played good music and the refreshments were good!!"



Engulfed by darkness, Pat Baals leans up to kiss Steve Wheeler at the end of the dance. The dance was over early at 11:00 p.m. because of anticipated clean-up time and the Multiguard alarm system.

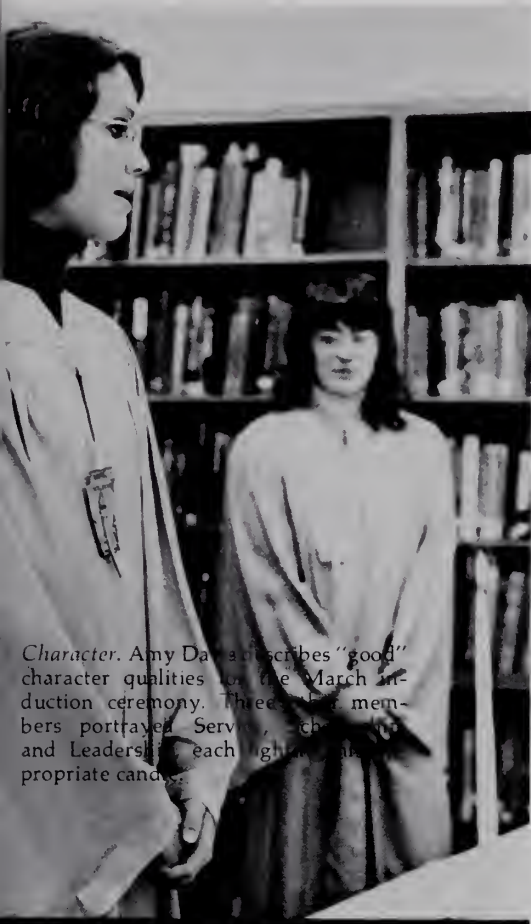


BRAIN AID Crown of



Solemn. The thoughtful mood reflected on Cheryl Miante's face epitomizes the seriousness of the National Honor Society Induction. The inductees listened intently to the descriptions of the characteristics for which they were chosen.

Honor



Character. Amy Davis describes "good" character qualities to the March induction ceremony. Three other members portrayed Service, Scholarship, and Leadership, each highlighting an appropriate candidate.



"That's mine." Honor Society students grab for passes to excuse new society members from class for induction. Induction was a surprise. Letters were sent home to parents, who secretly gathered in the library.

"The National Honor Society is strictly an honorary organization," stated Mrs. Muire, sponsor. Specified qualifications included a three point zero average, participation in school activities, service projects for the school, leadership and character. Students eligible for the honor were selected by the faculty. There were two induction ceremonies. The fall ceremony inducted ten new members. Another ceremony, entertained by Mr. Auby's choir, was held in March. Each was followed by a reception held for the students and their parents.

National Honor Society students volunteered a tutoring service for students requiring special aid. Those who required help, contacted Lianne Hughett, president of the National Honor Society and she referred them to eligible students listed in the tutoring program.

The National Honor Society received an invitation to participate in the COLLOQUIA program sponsored by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg during the fall. Also, the entire city of National Honor Society students gathered together for a party at the Women's Club. This was the first time that such a program was planned.

"It's not a matter of intelligence, but whether you have good study habits, use your time wisely, and get involved."—Bonnie Griffith

"It stimulates interests in mathematics," replied Mr. Drummond, sponsor of the Math Honor Society. Chosen in the fall, those students with a B average in Math courses and taking a Trigonometry course or above were eligible for the Honor Society.

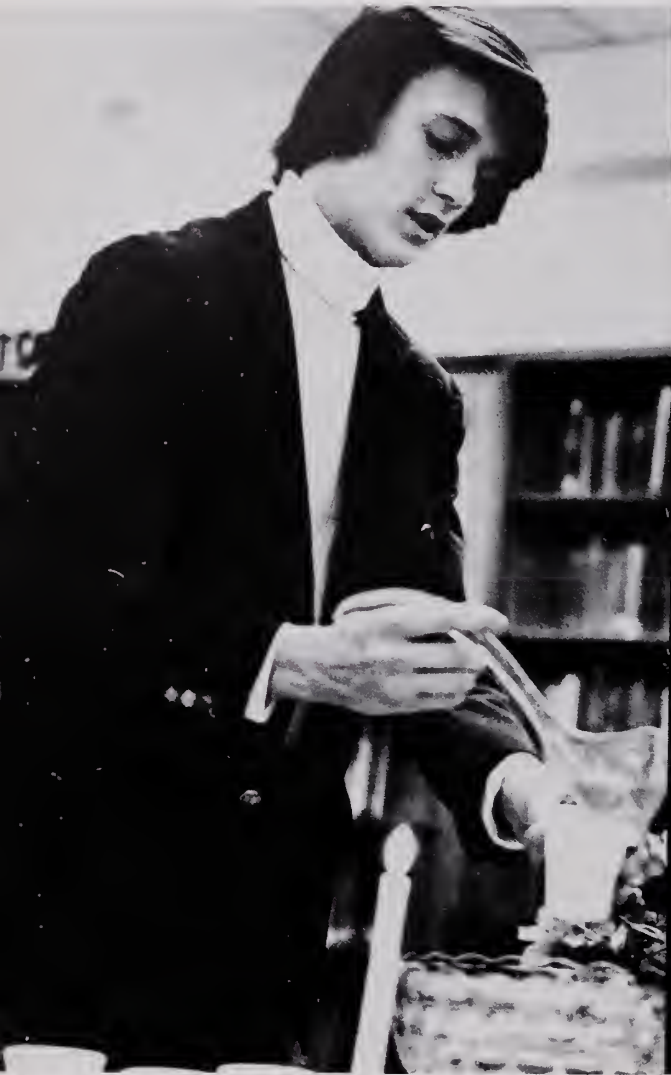
The M. H. S. sponsored extracurricular activities such as the National Math Contest, held in March. One-hundred students participated, the largest number ever to take the test. First, second, and third place winners were entered in the National Contest. First place winner was Sandra Heckel. In April, the Math Honor Society challenged the German Club to a soccer match. After playing three games, the Math Honor Society emerged victorious with no lost games. At the end of the year, the most qualified senior received a plaque for outstanding achievement.

Stressing an important point, Richard Collier explains his math project concerning Mathematics and Chess. Richard was elected chaplain of the Math Honor Society for the upcoming year.



Squint. Freddie White adjusts his glasses before solving a problem on the board. Freddie was elected 1974-75 Math Honor Society president.

Ladeling. Gary Brockmiller serves himself punch during the Quill and Scroll spring induction. Members for the society were chosen from the three staffs.



Color print. Jim Livengood addresses the Quill and Scroll inductees concerning Photojournalism, accenting color printing. Jim served as Assistant Manager of the Photo Department at the Daily Press.



"We the Young People" was a radio show presented by the members of Quill and Scroll during the school year. The radio program was broadcast over W.G.H. on Sunday mornings with members expressing their opinions on worldly affairs. "The Quill and Scroll is like the National Honor Society for people on literary staffs," commented Gary Hickman. It consists of three advisors: Mr. Howell, Mrs. Weiss, Miss Callahan, and inducted students nom-

inated by the advisors. Officers were elected at the beginning of the year among members. Chosen Vice-President, Gary Hickman, voiced his opinion on what he thought Quill and Scroll should be, "I think the Quill and Scroll should be an active club in the school instead of just a membership for honor." New members were inducted on April 17. Guest speaker, Jim Livengood, was from the Daily Press. Parents of the inductees were invited.

"This year we tried to become more than just a name organization."—Gary Brockmiller

BEING HEARD

"Look! He's asleep." Brenda Haney talks to Ray Smith about hypnotizing Scott Ward. For many of the actors, *The Perfect Idiot* provided the final Thespian points.



"Act well your part...therein the honor lies," Maurice Turner recites the Thespian pledge. Maurice was the winner of the "Best Actor" and "Most Likely to Succeed on Broadway" Rita Awards.



Solemn Note. Mr. James Starboard, Principal, welcomes students and parents to graduation. The seniors decided to have no guest speakers.

OPEN-AIR AFFAIR

"It means leaving friends that I've known for years, but it means starting a new beginning in life."—Sherry Harden

"So this was what we waited twelve years for." Students faced graduation with mixed emotions but they seemed to agree that they wanted it completed quickly. To ensure this, there was no guest speaker. Brian Thorton, class President and James Starboard were the only speakers.

Mr. Armstrong was in charge of distributing diplomas. The ceremony was held on June 13 at Todd Stadium. "I liked it being at Todd Stadium," commented Joanne Lewis, "but I didn't like it being on a Thursday night. At Todd Stadium there's a lot of room for people watching."

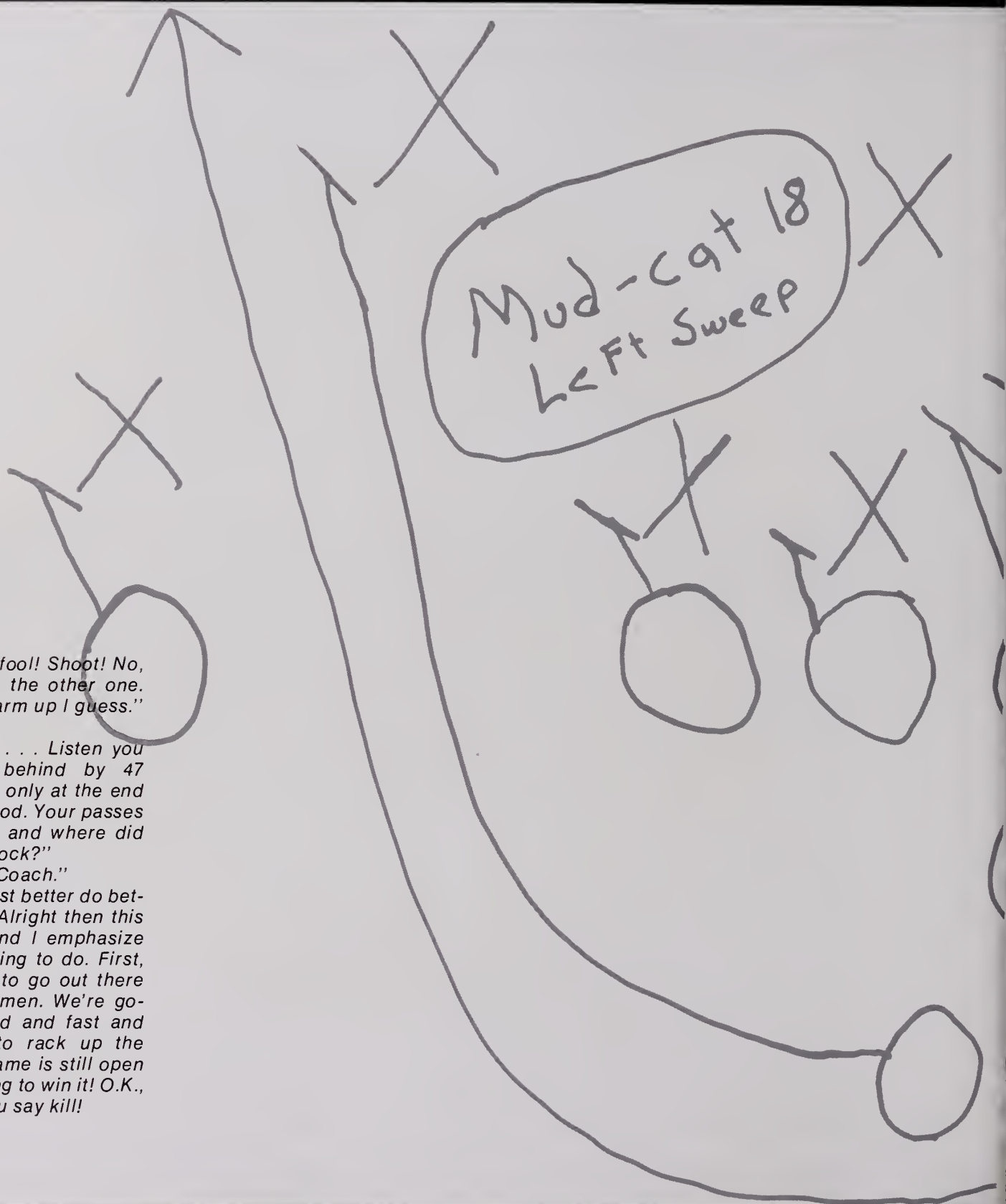
Senior Leaders

Butch Maltby
Brian Thorton
Rex Wiggins
Sharon Threatt
Midge Jolly
JoAnne Lewis

Goofing around. Seniors Mike Ware, Butch Maltby and Joy Wright find time to laugh at a joke. For the first time, graduates held the ceremony in Todd Stadium and found that an informal atmosphere was the result.



DOUBLE REVERSE



"Shoot you fool! Shoot! No, wrong basket, the other one. Not bad for warm up I guess."

"Well, boys . . . Listen you jerks, we're behind by 47 points and it's only at the end of the first period. Your passes are a mile off and where did you learn to block?"

"From you, Coach."

"Well you just better do better than that! Alright then this is what we, and I emphasize the we are going to do. First, we are going to go out there and look like men. We're going to hit hard and fast and we're going to rack up the points. This game is still open and we're going to win it! O.K., let me hear you say kill!"

"Kill!"

"Louder!"

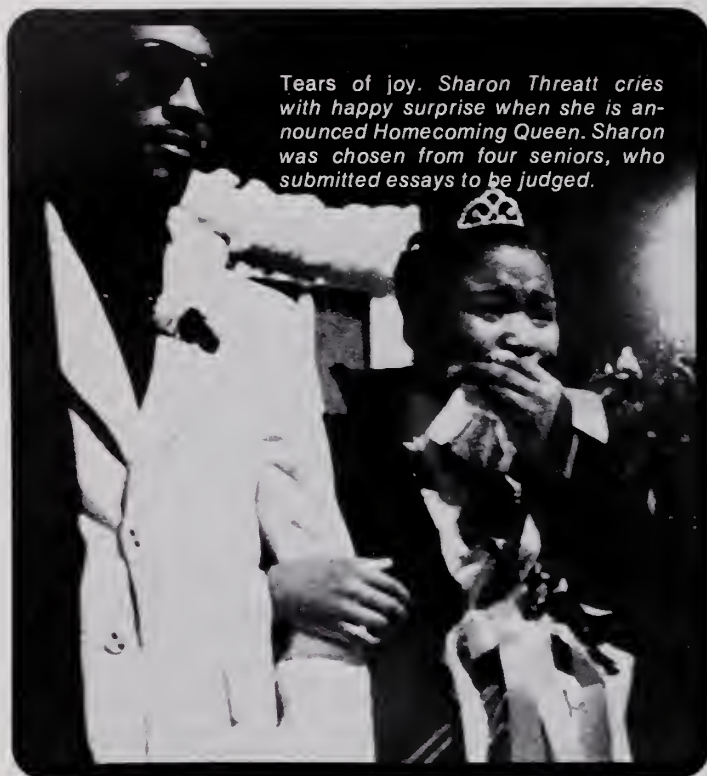
"Kill!"

"We're Great!" Freddie Bodie follows
Larry Powell's finger pointed to the
stands. Football was the second most
popular sport, preceded only by
basketball.



Note: Watch out for #83
He weighs 348 lbs!

Field of Fury



Tears of joy. Sharon Threatt cries with happy surprise when she is announced Homecoming Queen. Sharon was chosen from four seniors, who submitted essays to be judged.

A CLASSICAL REVIVAL

"A school of determination and accomplishments, a school growing with love as nourishment."—Beth Wright

"Homecoming, I don't believe it!" For the first time since busing, Warwick celebrated homecoming. A week of festivities ended with the crowning of the homecoming queen, Sharon Threatt. The court consisted of two sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors. It was chosen during home room, when each student nominated two or four girls he thought best represented his class. The top four sophomores and juniors and the top eight

seniors were then voted on. Finally chosen to represent the sophomore class were Robin Easter and Judith Johnson; Junior representatives were Pam Goble and Karen Ivey; and Cheryl Hunt, Sharon Threatt, Beth Wright and Joy Wright were representatives of the senior class. The seniors wrote essays entitled, "I am proud to be a Raider because . . ." A selected panel of faculty and students read and judged the essays.



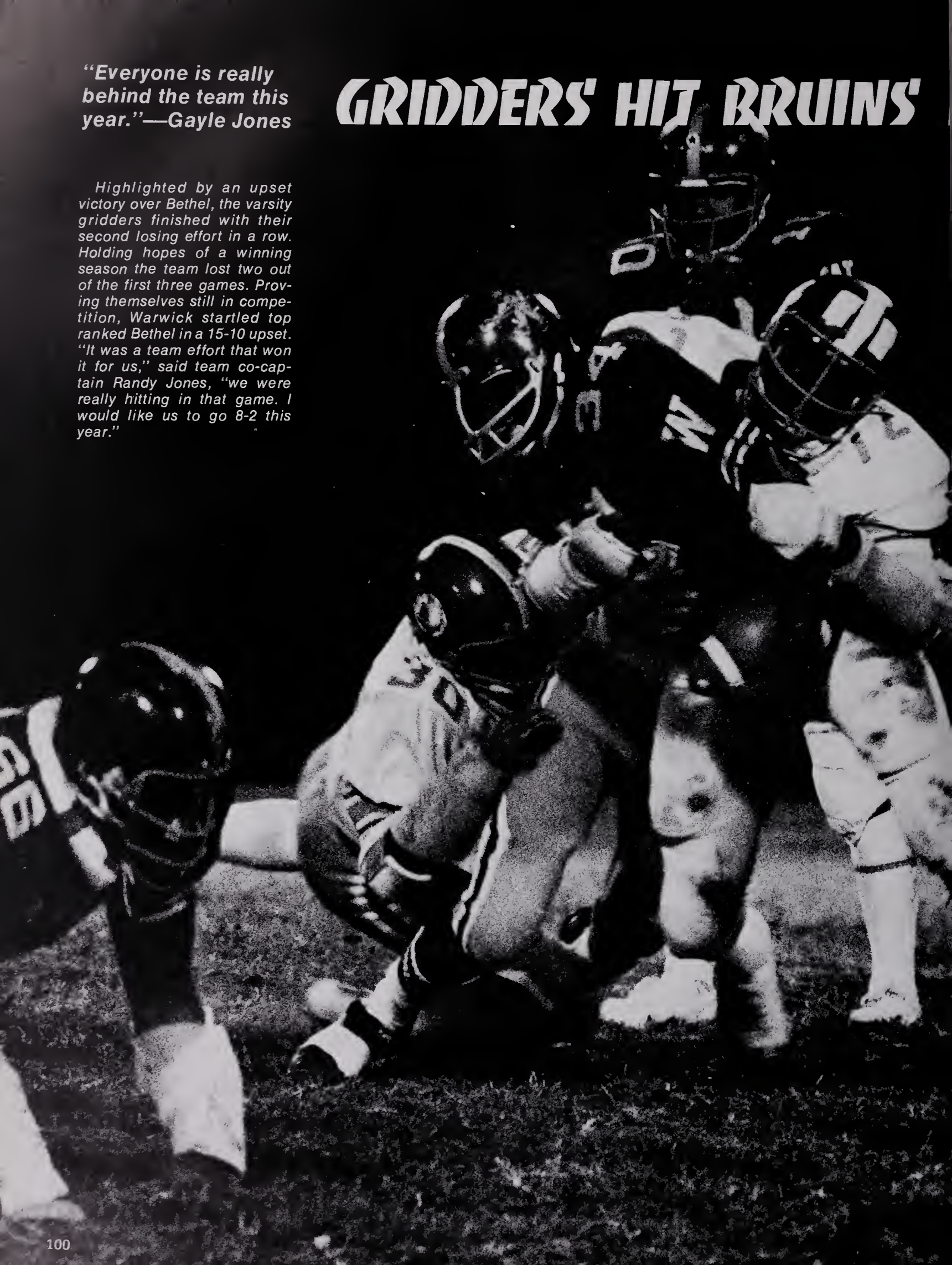


Reactions. Cheryl Hunt and Joy Wright approve the final choice for queen. Escorts Jimmy Doswell and Rick Moore returned from college to pay homage.

"Everyone is really behind the team this year."—Gayle Jones

Highlighted by an upset victory over Bethel, the varsity gridgers finished with their second losing effort in a row. Holding hopes of a winning season the team lost two out of the first three games. Proving themselves still in competition, Warwick startled top ranked Bethel in a 15-10 upset. "It was a team effort that won it for us," said team co-captain Randy Jones, "we were really hitting in that game. I would like us to go 8-2 this year."

GRIDGERS' HIT BRUINS'



HARD



Ball tucked into his stomach, "Bobo" Hawkins follows Donfred Wiggins blocking through the line. Donfred and "Bobo" were among the top runners on the team.

Hobbling off the field, Donfred Wiggins, claims he's not hurt. Donfred went on to intercept a pass which won the game for Warwick. Bethel ranked number one for that week, but Warwick upset this standing.



Pile-up. Tackled by three Monarchs, Clarence (Bobo) Hawkins was finally downed. Bobo was the second best rusher on the Varsity team.





Kneeling to get a better view, Coach Madden concentrates on the football game. Coach Madden has been coaching football on the peninsula for over 30 years.

**"It was great playing
under such a good coach."
—Bill Kurowski**

| US | THEM | |
|----|------------|----|
| 10 | Keoughtan | 16 |
| 14 | Menchville | 55 |
| 14 | York | 20 |
| 15 | Bethel | 10 |
| 23 | Pembroke | 12 |
| 10 | Hampton | 22 |
| 6 | Danbigh | 6 |
| - | Tabb | 0 |
| 6 | Lafayette | 21 |
| 0 | Ferguson | 27 |

Leaping above the ground, Alvin Taylor stops a kick, blocking a punt. Alvin recovered the ball in the end zone scoring a touchdown in the York game.



CRABBERS' UPSET ENDEAVOR

Two games later against Hampton the Raiders tasted defeat in a 22-10 loss. Head Coach Thad Madden said, "they were a well coached team. We made too many costly errors and they capitalized on all of them. I was hoping to win that game."

Talking about next year's squad Madden said, "I expect an improved team, most of our experienced players will be returning."





Receiving the punt deep in his own territory Trent Sturgess watches the defense setup as he prepares to run the ball out. Micky Spady moves to make a block on the opening kick-off.



Gotcha! Mike Wiggins grabs for the runner. It took three defensive tacklers to bring the Denbigh player down.



Defense! Catching the runner from behind, Charles Reed strives to bring him down. Defensive players had an irregular season, at times holding their opponents scoreless.



The chase is on. Snaking down the field Trent Sturgess eludes the Denbigh tacklers. Trent attended Huntington Intermediate while playing Warwick J. V.

ROOKIES' T

"When the guys on the team were down, the spirit should have been up."

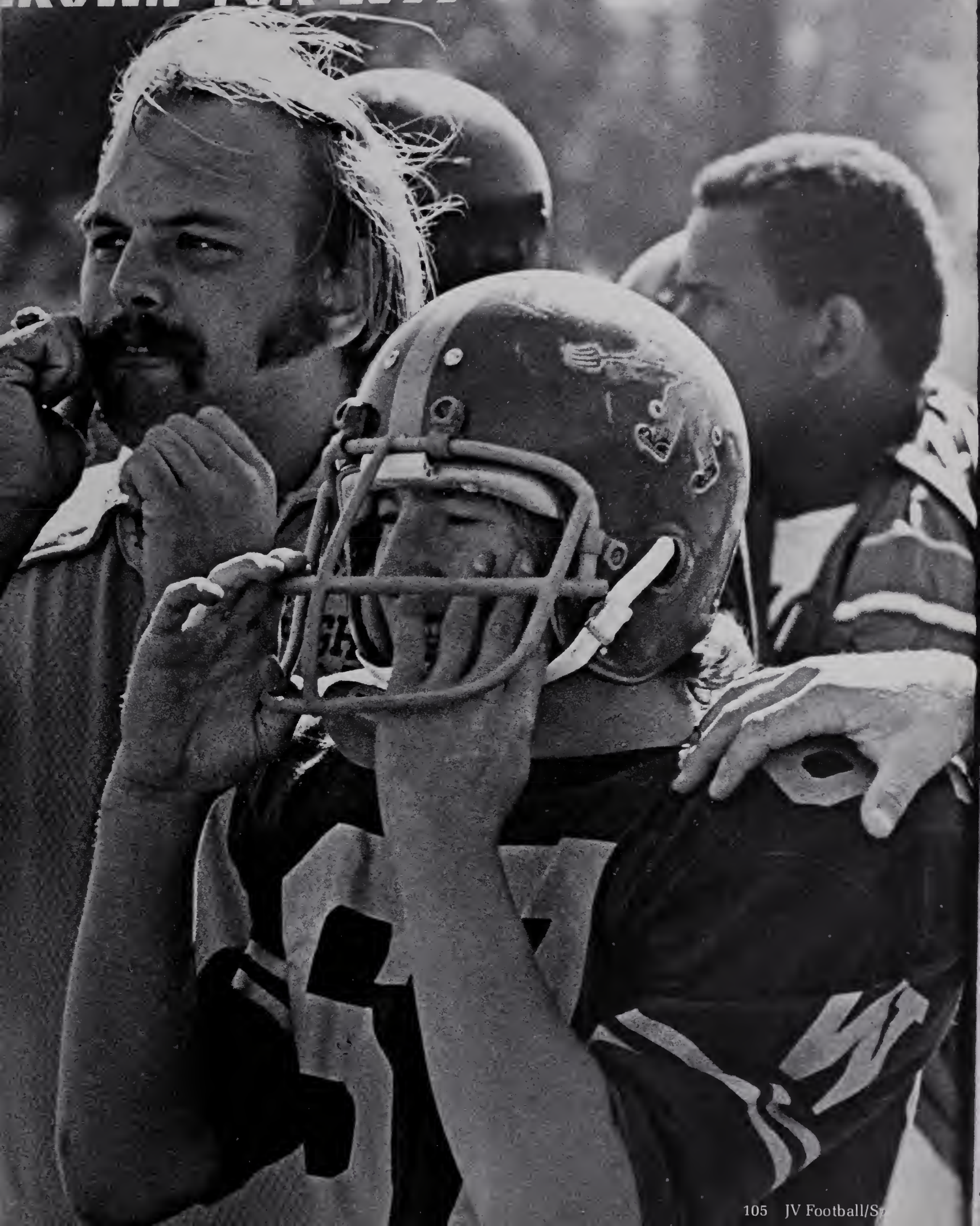
—Cheryl Hunt

Youth's dominance over the J.V. football team proved a hinderance as most of the experienced players were used on the varsity squad. With the team composed of only 25 players, Coach Gary Silvey had as few as eight players show up for practice during the season. In practices the team was broken down into squads and worked on offense and defense. Citing outstanding players, Silvey mentioned quarterback Micky Spady and offensive center Ken Stiles.

| US | THEM | |
|----|------------|----|
| 18 | Ferguson | 48 |
| 23 | Pembroke | 36 |
| 8 | York | 45 |
| 12 | Hampton | 40 |
| 8 | Tabb | 48 |
| 11 | Kecoughtan | 44 |
| 5 | Menchville | 57 |
| 3 | Bethel | 52 |
| 3 | Churchland | 57 |

Tension grips the faces of defensive Coach Schmidt and Bobby Jones. J. V. games were held on Saturday mornings.

ROWN FOR LOSS'

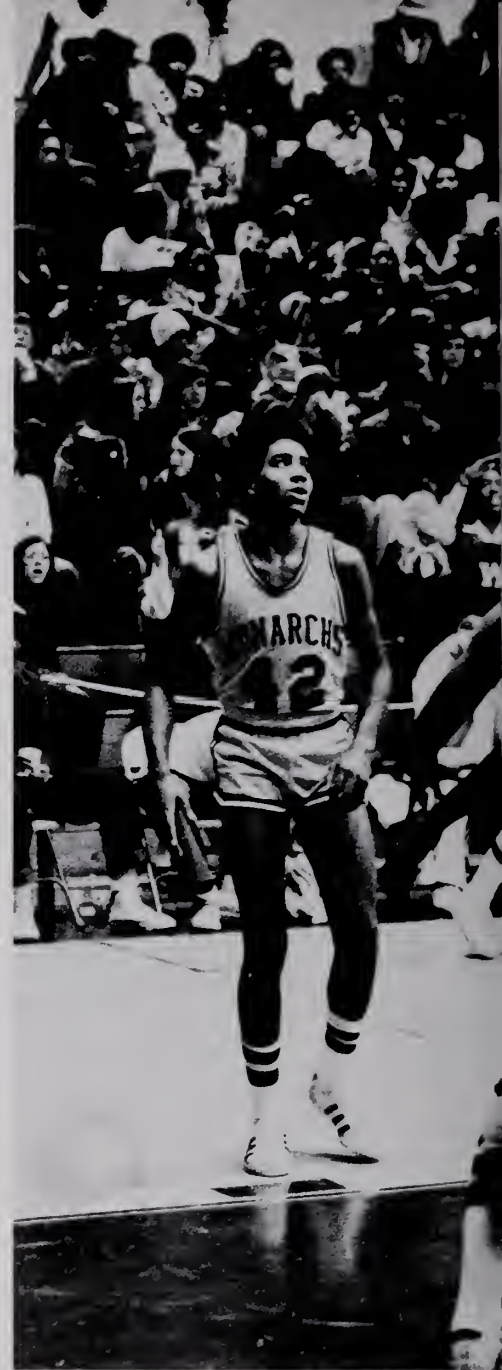


Up in the air. Michael "Hatch" Alston twists into a jump shot surrounded by players. Hatch, a forward, was the second highest scorer on the team.

'Basketball Jones'

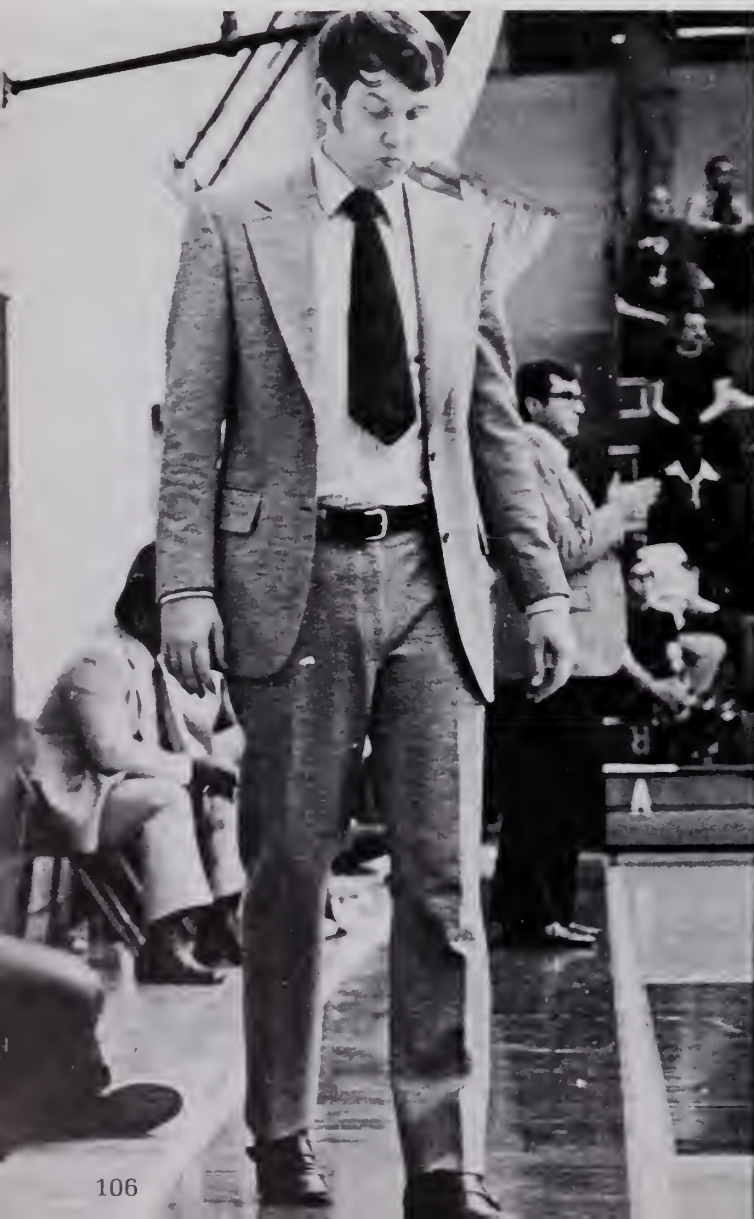
Disgusted by the game, Coach Billy Taylor paces the floor. Coach Taylor expecting constant hustling and total participation of his players.

"I think this year's basketball team emphasized the word "TEAM" more than in the past."
—Mark Plenty



LOSSES

COMPENSATED FOR



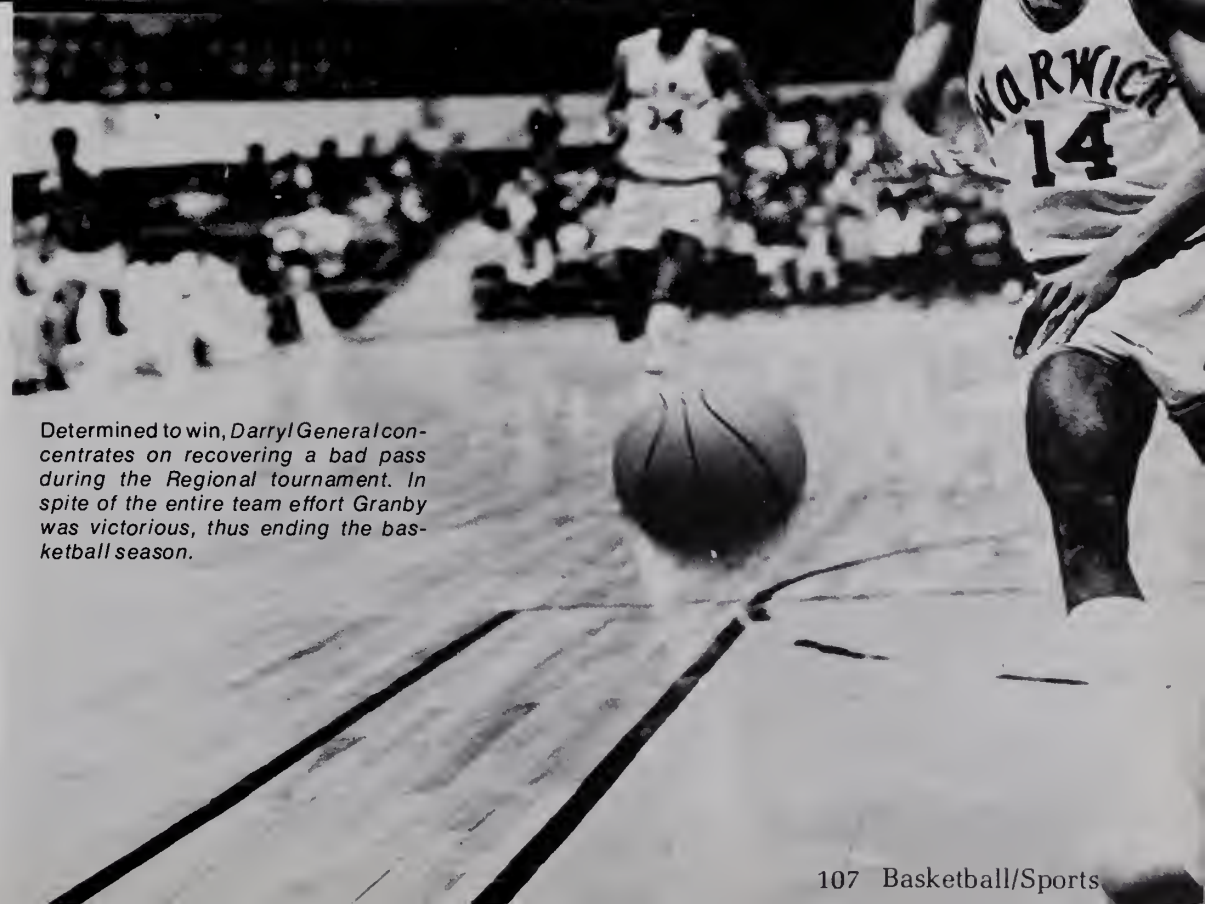
Lunging forward, Steve Pillow forces his opponent to change direction. Game in and game out he was pitted against the top performers in the district.



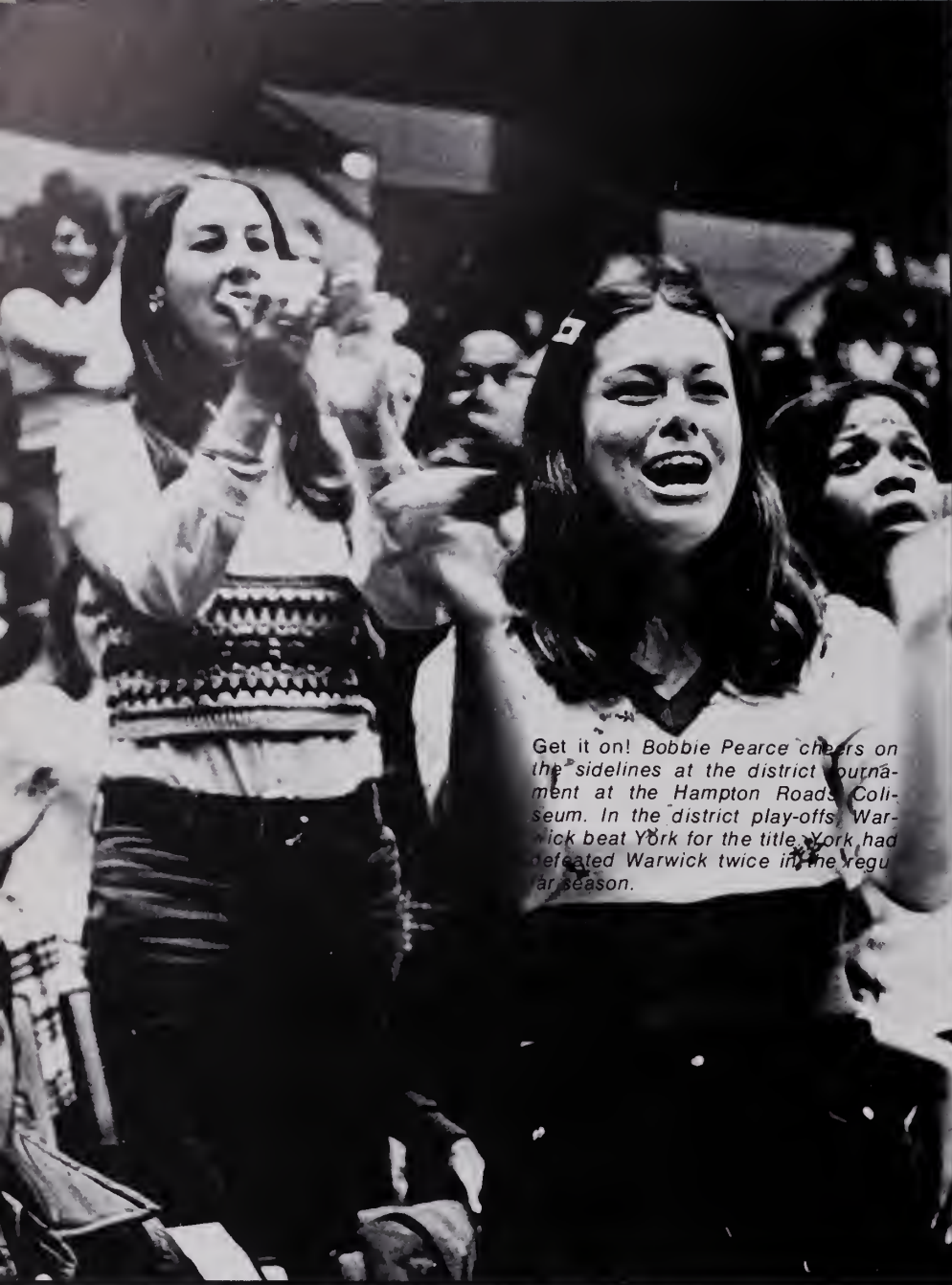
Cutting sharply, Robert Stallings makes a move for the basket. A late season bloomer, Robert became a starter upon Ezra Hill's departure.

Varsity Basketball

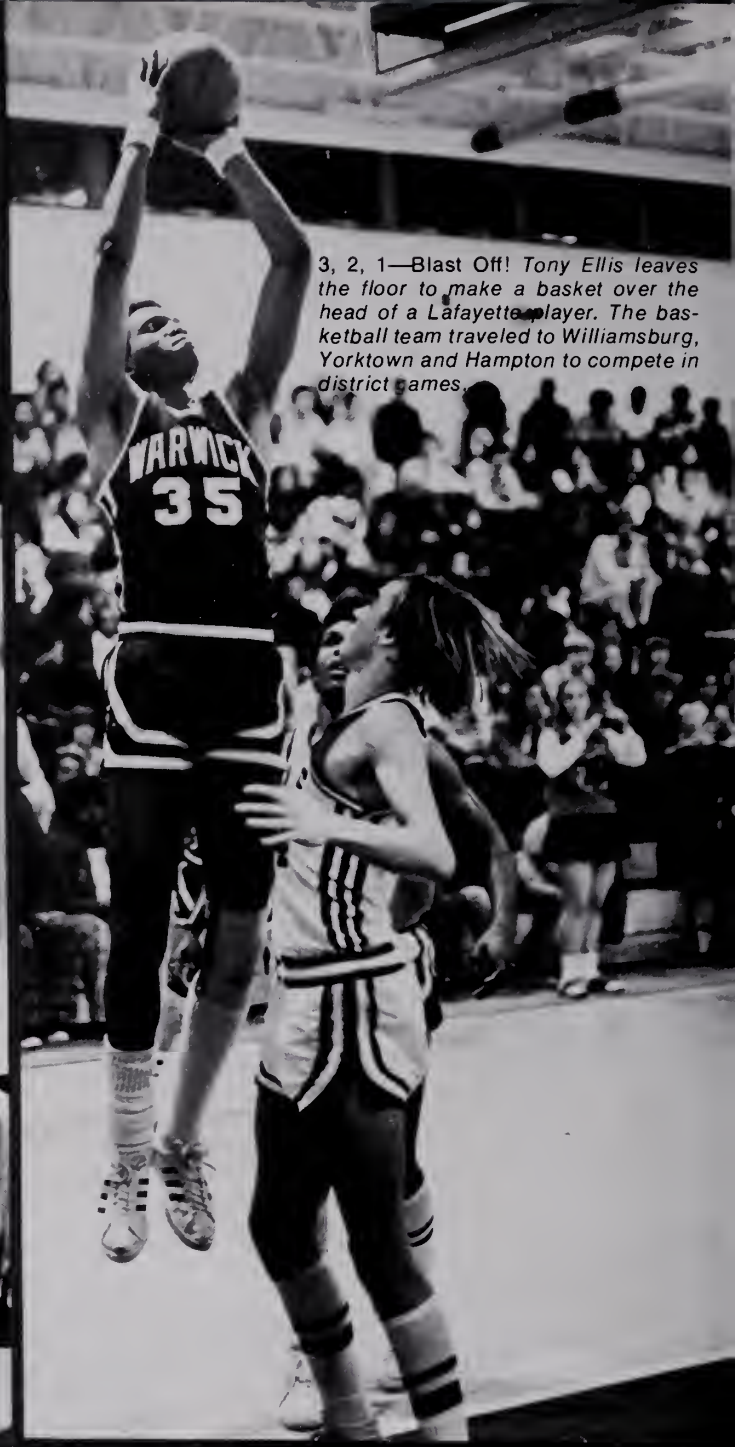
| US | | THEM |
|----|------------|------|
| 55 | Hampton | 51 |
| 52 | Lafayette | 48 |
| 57 | Kecoughtan | 51 |
| 73 | Bethel | 54 |
| 60 | Denbigh | 49 |
| 88 | Ferguson | 55 |
| 22 | York | 28 |
| 53 | Menchville | 41 |
| 73 | Pembroke | 54 |
| 73 | Tabb | 52 |
| 49 | Hampton | 50 |
| 57 | Lafayette | 51 |
| 65 | Kecoughtan | 62 |
| 59 | Bethel | 56 |
| 65 | Denbigh | 60 |
| 54 | Ferguson | 49 |
| 47 | York | 53 |
| 53 | Menchville | 37 |
| 70 | Pembroke | 59 |
| 60 | Tabb | 45 |



Determined to win, Darryl General concentrates on recovering a bad pass during the Regional tournament. In spite of the entire team effort Granby was victorious, thus ending the basketball season.



Get it on! Bobbie Pearce cheers on the sidelines at the district tournament at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. In the district play-offs, Warwick beat York for the title. York had defeated Warwick twice in the regular season.



3, 2, 1—Blast Off! Tony Ellis leaves the floor to make a basket over the head of a Lafayette player. The basketball team traveled to Williamsburg, Yorktown and Hampton to compete in district games.



Make a basket! Beth Wright leads the crowd while Katherine Louis keeps her eyes on the game. During the regular season the squad split, but reunited for the tournaments.



Leaping high into the air, Tony Ellis releases one of his patented turn-around jump-shots. This jump-shot was the most difficult of Tony's shots to stop.

Watch out! Tony Ellis hooks a shot into the basket over a helpless Denbigh defender. Warwick went on to beat Denbigh twice, and once again in the district tournament.



STAR FOUND — TITLE LOST

"OOOH—they are so good. They make me proud to be a Warwick Raider."

—Jo Anne Chilberti

Three in a row! With a record of 17-3 Warwick earned its third regular season district title. The team then captured the District Tournament title by defeating Denbigh, Bethel, and York. Coach Taylor singled out the game against York as the best game of the season. He said it was the first time the team played a whole game well. Tony Ellis was voted the most valuable player in the District Tournament. He was also elected to the All-District, All-Regional, and the Second All-State teams. Coach Taylor, commenting on Tony's contributions to the team stated, "We'

ve won the last three championships, and he's played the last three years. He's definitely the best in the district." The team went on to play Granby in the Regional Tournament, but lost by three points as a result of a fourth quarter rally by Granby.

| District | | |
|----------|---------|----|
| US | THEM | |
| 53 | Denbigh | 46 |
| 60 | York | 37 |
| 64 | Bethel | 53 |


| Regional | | |
|----------|--------|----|
| 58 | Granby | 61 |

*"We knew we were gonna win.
We had spirit. I think
he's proud of us."*

—Alvin Taylor *I think we wanted the championship more than Hampton, and we deserved to win it because of the way we played in our last 10 games," stated 1st year J. V. Coach, Lewis Barber. Warwick's J. V. won the District Championship in the last few seconds of the game, defeating Hampton with the score of 59-58. The winning point was made by Horace Bryant.*

"After their first ten games with a record of 4 in 6, the team dedicated themselves to play better basketball," commented Coach Barber. Dedication and team effort paid off with 9 more victories and a tie for J. V. District Regional Champs with Hampton.

ONE NIGHT STAND



Maneuvering around a Hampton player, Stan Stallings dribbles toward the basket. A three way tie for second place finally showed Warwick as Hampton's contender for the district title.

Submitting to aid, Alvin Taylor sits on the sidelines after injuring his nose during a Pembroke game. Despite the injury of their forward, the team went on to another victory.



Eyes on the basket, Clarence "Snapper" Whiteside drives for a basket after a fast break. Lighter and swifter than the other players, Snapper was able to break away quickly for easy shots.

Sweat Bath



Gym-Antics. Calvin Dean and Brian Poulous show the lighter side of gym classes. Gym was offered as an elective to juniors and seniors.

"They'd play basketball all year if we'd let them," commented Coach Silvey when asked which activity was most popular in the Boy's gym classes.

"The girl's gym classes were more popular this year than in the past. There were more girls participating daily, and more Juniors and Seniors took it as an elective," replied Chris Barham, a gym student.

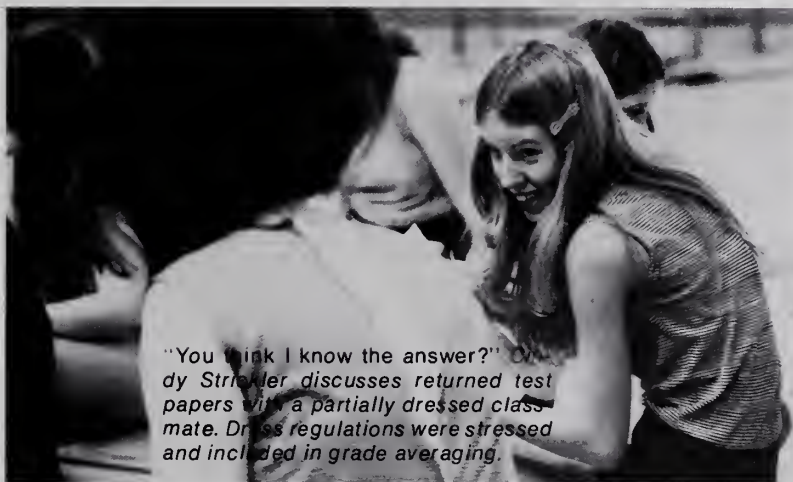
The Junior and Senior girls participated in the same activities as the Sophomores, but at a more advanced level. The junior and senior classes included individual duel sports. "Based on the interest this year," stated Mrs. Eason, "the program should grow even more next year." Introduced into the gym classes as a new activity was archery. Also, a program called "Operation Motivation" was tried in the boy's gym classes. It was a circuit training program sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the City. The training consisted of a series of calisthenics.

OPERATION MOTIVATION

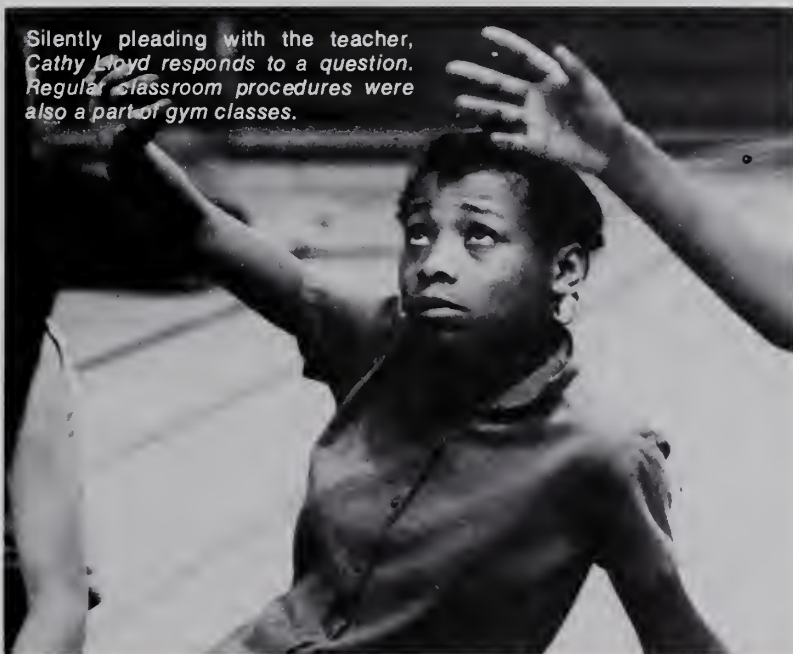
"Junior and senior classes are a lot of fun because you get to choose what you want to do like bike riding and hiking."

—Donna Williams

Upon completing her test paper, Renee Parham submits it to Mrs. Eason. In addition to skills tests, students were given written tests on skills.



"You think I know the answer?" Cindy Strickler discusses returned test papers with a partially dressed classmate. Dress regulations were stressed and included in grade averaging.



Silently pleading with the teacher, Cathy Lloyd responds to a question. Regular classroom procedures were also a part of gym classes.



In Flight, Will Sherman deftly evades his guard in attempting to score. The boys' gym classes engaged a variety of sports including football, basketball and volleyball.

FIGHT FAT

"I like competing with one to one."—Donald Lawson



Sidelines. At the bench, teammates anticipate the results of Billy Minter's match. Struggling to remain off his back, Billy tries to avoid a pin. He was the only freshman member of the Varsity team.





Pinned. Tom Jacobs, wrestling at 185 lbs., groans in defeat. Tom posted the best record of the Varsity team for the season.

"Wow, only 4 pounds overweight and the match is tomorrow." Gaunt faces and crash diets were a sign that wrestling season had once again returned to Warwick. In order to compete at a certain weight class, most wrestlers had to lose an average of 6 pounds.

Completing the season without a win the wrestling

team needed "mat experience" according to Coach Kevin Hazard. The closest match of the season was against Denbigh with the Raiders losing by seven points. Pulling within one point after team captain Tom Jacob won his match 4-2 the Raiders lost because of a forfeit at the unlimited weight class.

Varsity Wrestling

| US | | THEM |
|----|------------|------|
| 18 | Ferguson | 48 |
| 23 | Pembroke | 36 |
| 8 | York | 45 |
| 12 | Hampton | 40 |
| 8 | Tabb | 48 |
| 11 | Kecoughtan | 44 |
| 5 | Menchville | 57 |
| 3 | Bethel | 52 |
| 3 | Churchland | 57 |



*"We still didn't have enough guys; we did well with the ones we had."—
Rex Wiggins*

Triple - Jump. Glancing down at the pit, Larry Powell realizes his jump lacks the length to place in the District Meet. Only a sophomore, Larry showed promise for the coming year.

Up and Over. Alvin Taylor hits the hurdle but keeps his stride as he eyes the finish. Alvin succeeded in placing third in the Regional Competition.



MAKE 'STRIDES'

"We need people," said Coach Silvey, "Warwick has the fewest athletes to come out for track than any other school in the city." While not noted for team strength, the Varsity Track men came through individually. Head Coach Gary Silvey said, "I

guess the strongest area was distance running. That's where we had Rex Wiggins." Rex ran the two mile in 9:19:2, breaking the previous record, (set by him) of 9:20:7. Rex came in third in the district and went on to win the race in the district and went on to win the race in the regional tournament. Another outstanding performer on the team was sophomore Alvin Taylor. In the state meet Alvin broke the record with a time of 14.1 in the high hurdles only to come in second to the front runner's time of 14.0.

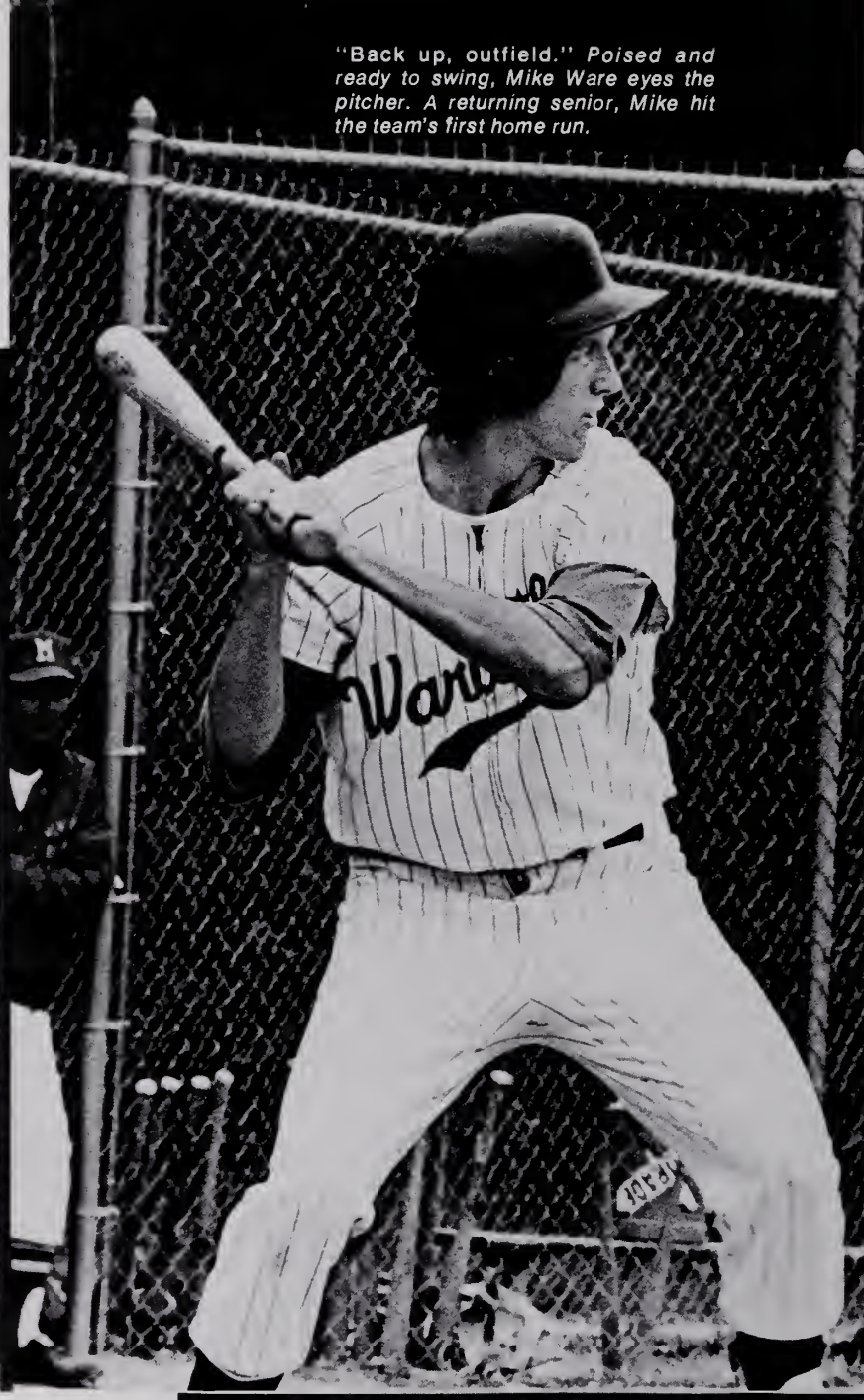
Upset. Rex Wiggins, after a disappointing third place, isolates himself in contemplation of his mistakes. Rex went on to win the two mile run in the Regional meet with a time of 9:19.07.



On the bench, J.V. baseball players take a breather while waiting for their turn at bat. After a poor start the J.V.'s went on to capture third place in the district.



"Back up, outfield." Poised and ready to swing, Mike Ware eyes the pitcher. A returning senior, Mike hit the team's first home run.



"Hey, Coach! We've been practicing for three hours!" Coached by John Kain, the Varsity baseball players held practice for 1 1/2 to 4 hours daily during the week and on Saturdays. A college schedule was used for practice which included exercises, running, and infield and outfield practices. Led in hitting by Wayne Lucas with a .354 average, the team captured a 8-12 record. Coach Kain pointed out the infield as the team's weakest point with their outfield being their strongest feature. He cited youth and inexperience as another disadvantage.

Varsity Baseball

| US | | THEM |
|----|------------|------|
| 4 | Tabb | 1 |
| 11 | Denbigh | 4 |
| 1 | Kecoughtan | 3 |
| 1 | Bethel | 4 |
| 3 | Ferguson | 9 |
| 0 | Hampton | 2 |
| 10 | York | 0 |
| 8 | Pembroke | 9 |
| 5 | Lafayette | 8 |
| 7 | Menchville | 4 |
| 2 | Tabb | 7 |
| 4 | Denbigh | 3 |
| 5 | Kecoughtan | 6 |
| 7 | Lafayette | 2 |
| 0 | Menchville | 5 |
| 3 | Hampton | 0 |
| 5 | York | 0 |
| 1 | Pembroke | 3 |
| 0 | Ferguson | 6 |
| 2 | Bethel | 4 |



Tensed for the pitch, Barry Burton concentrates on the ball. A sophomore, the team counted on Barry and others without Varsity experience.

"We had a slow start in getting things together, but at the middle of the season we started winning games and continued to win," commented Sonny Webb. Karate, push-ups and running conditioned ball players during their 2 1/2-3 hour practices. Their weakest points, fielding and defense, were compensated for with strong hitting quality. Mark Jenkins rated best in batting, averaging .395. Winding up the season with an 8-5 record, J. V. players replied, "Coach Schmidt was our reason for winning games!"

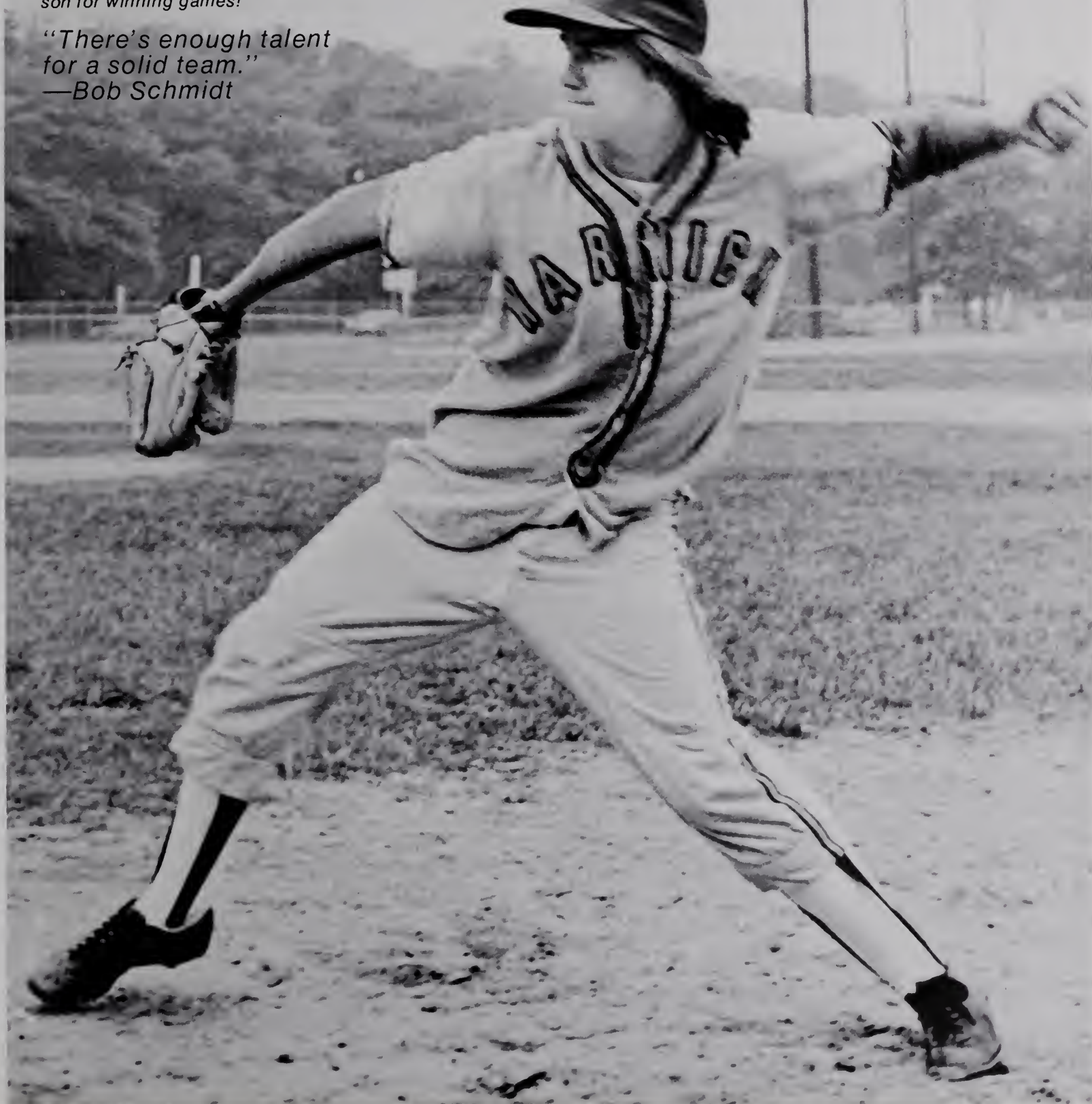
"There's enough talent for a solid team."
—Bob Schmidt

WIND-UP

Mouth action—Charlie Reed prepares to finish an infield play during warm-ups. The team depended on their strong defense to win.

J. V. Baseball 8-5-1

| US | | THEM |
|----|------------|------|
| 1 | Tabb | 2 |
| 3 | Ferguson | 5 |
| - | Denbigh | - |
| 1 | Bethel | 9 |
| 3 | Lafayette | 2 |
| 15 | Pembroke | 1 |
| 4 | Menchville | 5 |
| 8 | Hampton | 4 |
| 1 | Denbigh | 2 |
| 3 | Kecoughtan | 2 |
| 2 | Bethel | 1 |
| 12 | Pembroke | 2 |
| 3 | York | 0 |
| 1 | Menchville | 0 |





"My 9-iron ought to do it!" John Romaine decides which club to use, while Gary Hickman offers suggestions. Both lettered the previous year and returned as top seeds on the golf team.





Backhand. Larry Shelton prepares for a cross-court shot. Larry was strategically placed at second seed on the tennis team.



Determination. Gary Byrd compensates for his opponent's backhand slice in the District Tournament. All players wore warmups because of rain during the preliminary matches.

On The Green. After a successful drive, Morty Weaver putts for a "birdie" as an opponent holds the flag. Morty was the only sophomore on the golf team this year doing as well as many of the more experienced players.



Members of the golf team were permitted to leave school at 11:30. At 1:30, the four to five hour matches would begin. The teams played in eight matches, then went on to District, where the golfers achieved a score of 166 in two days. Although Warwick was not one of the four teams chosen to go to Regionals, Jeff Bunch qualified as one of the six individual players attending.

"Many experienced players returned," replied tennis coach, Conrad Keesecker. "With a few breaks we could have placed higher in districts." Daily practice paid off for the Raiders as they frazzled a record of 11-4 for the tennis season. Frequent plays with Suffolk, each victorious, magnified the team's experience and skill in their plays. Returning veterans were Gary Hudson, Gary Byrd, Wray Sherman, Terry Tyler, and Arnold Pence. Terry Tyler and Huntington's Frank Cowling were rated best "singles" and Frank Cowling and Arnold Pence as best "doubles." As for the accomplishment of the team, Coach Keesecker remarked, "they did very well this year!"

| Golf Team | | |
|-----------|------------|------|
| Us | | Them |
| 375 | Lafayette | 327 |
| 388 | Kecoughtan | 343 |
| 350 | Denbigh | 335 |
| 382 | Hampton | 361 |
| 390 | York | 355 |
| 391 | Bethel | 323 |
| 393 | Pembroke | 371 |
| 394 | Menchville | 366 |

District—Red Course—360
Blue Course—357

| Tennis Team 7-3-0 | | |
|-------------------|------------|------|
| Us | | Them |
| 5 | Lafayette | 4 |
| 3 | York | 6 |
| 4 | Ferguson | 5 |
| 0 | Kecoughtan | 9 |
| 6 | Bethel | 3 |
| 6 | Suffolk | 3 |
| 6 | Tabb | 3 |
| 8 | Denbigh | 1 |
| 7 | Pembroke | 2 |
| 8 | Hampton | 1 |

"I don't think that it was repesented by our best players. But the ones who are out there are giving it the old college try."—Greg Curfman

"We're gonna have a good team this year."
—Neil MORGAN

IN FULL S'WING

Combined effort achieved record of three and seven for the first year of girl's varsity basketball. Jane Nixon, coach, stated that a stronger defense was needed for the team. The female "Raiders" participated in the district championship, but lost in the game against Tabb. One of the complaints of the team was the poor newspaper coverage of their sport. They hoped more consideration would be taken in the future. Describing Miss Nixon's plays, Suzi Thurmond replied, "Fantastic! She is always at the right place at the right time."

"Check your man!" Ms. Jane Nixon yells directions during the Thursday night games. Aside from teaching girls gym classes, Ms. Nixon also coached the girls' basketball team.

"I think we'll play a lot better next year because of past experience."
—Donna Williams

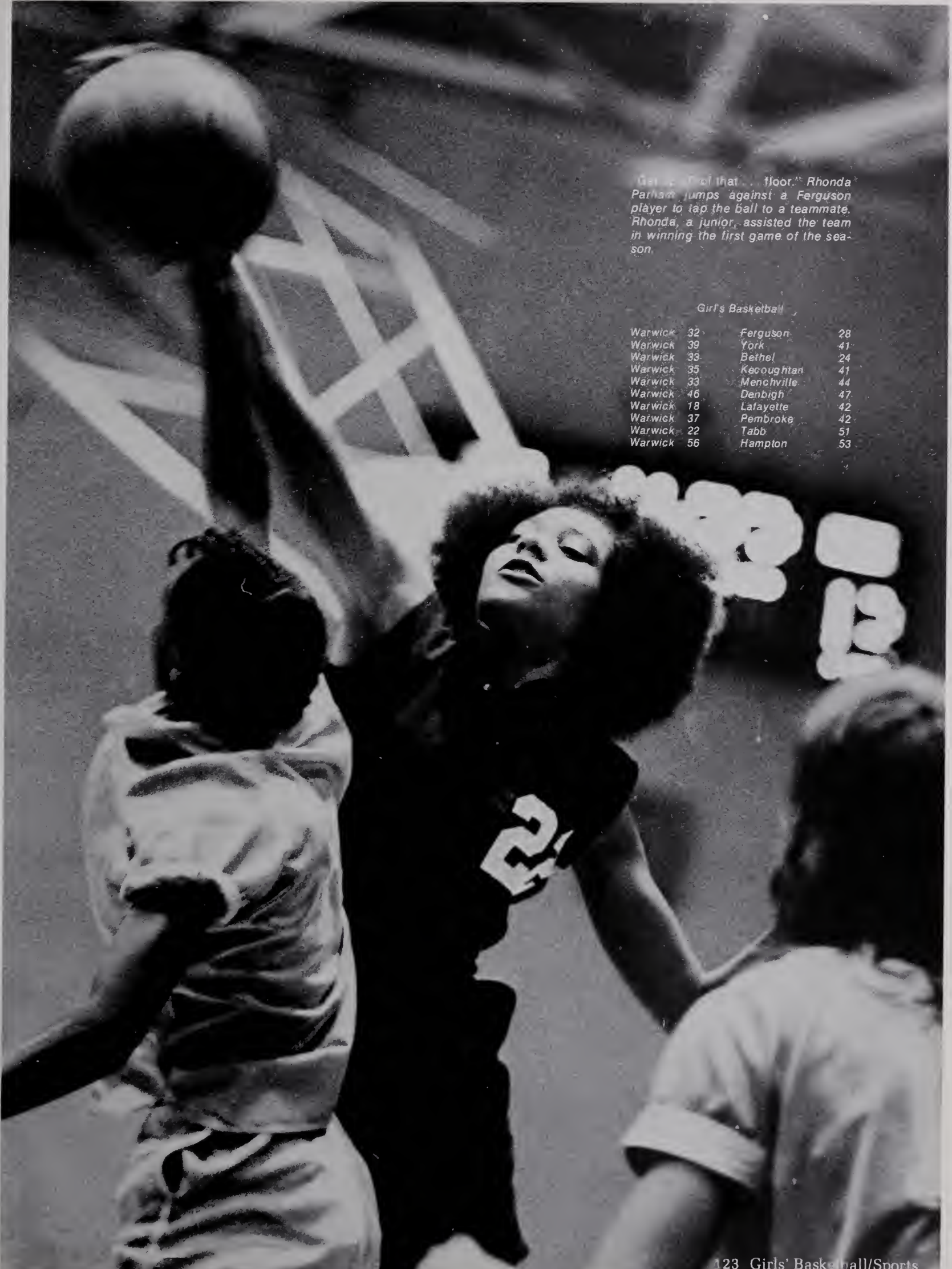


'SNAGS' HAMPER EFFORTS'

Out of Reach. Closely guarded Carol Knox attempts to pass the ball in an overhead pass. The outcome of the game showed York the victor by two points.



Concentration. Donna Williams dribbles the ball down the court avoiding York player. Donna was one of the five starters during the girls' basketball games.



Get it? Not that... floor! Rhonda Parham jumps against a Ferguson player to tap the ball to a teammate. Rhonda, a junior, assisted the team in winning the first game of the season.

Girls Basketball

| | | | |
|---------|----|------------|----|
| Warwick | 32 | Ferguson | 28 |
| Warwick | 39 | York | 41 |
| Warwick | 33 | Bethel | 24 |
| Warwick | 35 | Kecoughtan | 41 |
| Warwick | 33 | Menchville | 44 |
| Warwick | 46 | Denbigh | 47 |
| Warwick | 18 | Lafayette | 42 |
| Warwick | 37 | Pembroke | 42 |
| Warwick | 22 | Tabb | 51 |
| Warwick | 56 | Hampton | 53 |

Come on! Ms. Nixon screams encouragement to the girls during an early season game. Teammates watch the coach and players as tension mounts. The Girl's Basketball team was sponsored by G.R.A.



Girl's Hockey

| | | | |
|---------|---|------------|---|
| Warwick | 0 | York | 9 |
| Warwick | 0 | Denbigh | 3 |
| Warwick | 0 | Menchville | 1 |
| Warwick | 0 | Lafayette | 2 |
| Warwick | 1 | Ferguson | 4 |

Block that shot! LaFayette drives in for a score in the afternoon hockey games. The girls lost all seven games managing to score one goal in the last match.



Steady, Janis Bunch balances in mid-air on the beam. Gymnastic team practices were held after school and over the Christmas holidays.



GET INVOLVED!

"I know what hard work is and that's what we're gonna need—a lot of hard work, understanding and togetherness."—Rhonda Parham

Half-time instructions. Mrs. Fern LaBodie reviews the first half game errors and strengths. Mrs. LaBodie traveled from Hilton Elementary School to coach the hockey team.

"There's not enough publicity and therefore not enough participation," commented Jerry Gooding, gymnastics coach. There were an average of ten girls on the team. Trying to improve a "low skill level," the girls had to practice extensively. The team formed in early November and continued competing through March in a total of six tri-meets. All interested girls were no tryouts. When asked why she enjoyed being on the gymnastics team, Teri Scott said, "I enjoy working with other people."

Commenting on G.R.A., Mrs. Eason said she would "like to see more girls involved in these extracurricular activities." Competing against other schools recognized by the Virginia High School League, the girls participated in Basketball, Hockey, Archery, Track, Gymnastics, Tennis and Volleyball.

Lacking zeal in the beginning, the association gradually gained enthusiasm as the year progressed. Regular practice improved their skill level as Mrs. Eason tried to prove that, "you're only as strong as your weakest link."

Adding up the points, Renee Parham and Valerie Ford check to see who is leading the meet. Members of the girls track team competed in both Regional and State meets.



OUTLOOK

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------|--------|--------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| KELLY KENNETH LEE | 487406 | 202 10 | 111 HAZARD | 217 ROGHFUSS | 10YENGL 5 | WDW KING 1 |
| KELLY MARK | 596 4059 | 202 10 | FRENCH 3 | ALG 3 | 202 DRUMMOND | DRIVER ED |
| KENNEDY LOREN BRY | 488803 | 202 10 | 208 THOMAS D | ADV PRCUS | 005 SMITH L | 122 STEPHENSO |
| KENNELL CLIFFORD | 596 0651 | 231 12 | 207 FENCE | ART 3 | 001 CARSON | 10BOY PE |
| KENNELL GARY | 596 0651 | 204 11 | 113 GOVT 1 | EXCUSED 2 | 012 W THOMPSON | 402 MADDER |
| KENNEDY WALTER RH | 596 6898 | 204 11 | 99 HARRY H | ACP CHIRP | 006 AUBY | 10BHEALTH |
| KENT NANCY | 596 0002 | 202 10 | 203 OAK | 10XENGL 5 | 209 THOMAS D | 012 W THOMPSON |
| KESLER CHRISTINA | 596 9236 | 202 10 | FRENCH 3 | 209 THOMAS D | 209 THOMAS D | 10BHEALTH |
| KHOURY LEON SAMUE | 491100 | 011 10 | TYPING 1 | 209 THOMAS D | 209 THOMAS D | 10BHEALTH |
| KIDD LINDA | 596 2851 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 |
| KIDD SEAN | 596 1356 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 |
| KING LARRY | 596 3346 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 | 204 11 |
| KIPPER ROBERT JOS | 495701 | 204 11 | SPANISH 1 | CONSMATH1 | 219 GRAHAM | CL ROOM |
| KIRKS JAMES WALLA | 496201 | 204 11 | 11 ENGL 7 | ALG 3 | 202 DRUMMOND | 120 TAYLOR B |
| KNIGHTEN ERIC KIE | 499603 | 204 11 | GEN BUS 1 | 11 HIST 1 | 228 OLIVER | 11 HIST 1 |
| | 247 6560 | | 106 BULLOCK | | | 216 POWERS |
| | | | | | | SR ART |
| | | | | | | 003 BROWN R |
| | | | | | | 213 |

Sophomore: Today was the 1st day of school. Gee, it's big. I got lost four times . . . during 1st period. A big mean senior wouldn't tell me where my locker was. I hate this school, I feel so alone.

Junior: It seems strange that all the seniors are gone. I don't feel like a junior. It just seems that the seniors left and the ninth graders came. We're in the middle. That's cool, being in the middle, sort of a conglomeration of individuals.

Senior: One more year to go then. It's only the first day but I think I'm already a "Senior Slump." Look at my schedule, Hayes, Williams, MacNeil, shoot, I feel like turning around and walking back out. All these little faces . . . they all look the same, like one person.

Teacher: "I walked into the room dressed in proper attire. I gazed into his benevolent blue eyes. My blood ran cold, shivers ran up and down my spine. Horrors," I thought, "It's Hayes. Feared by all unflunked seniors." And so it goes, the first day with its disappointments and satisfactions. Yet one must look at the other side of the coin. I sat at my desk apprehensive of the incoming students. Familiar faces mingled with the new. Suddenly my eyes stopped upon the gorgeous girl with the nice legs in the back of the room. She rose and advanced towards me. "Is this room 223?" she asked. "No," I replied sadly, realizing the mistake she had made, "this is 221." "Sorry, wrong room," she answered. "The year has started badly," I thought.

09-11-73

WARWICK

| STUDENT NAME | STUD.# | HRM GR | 1ST PERIOD RM. | 2ND PERIOD TCH/COURSE | 3RD PERIOD TCH/COURSE | 4TH PERIOD RM. |
|-------------------|----------|--------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| KIPPER ROBERT JOS | 495701 | 204 11 | SPANISH 1 | CONSMATH1 | 219 GRAHAM | CL ROOM |
| KIRKS JAMES WALLA | 496201 | 204 11 | 11 ENGL 7 | ALG 3 | 202 DRUMMOND | 11 HIST 1 |
| KNIGHTEN ERIC KIE | 499603 | 204 11 | GEN BUS 1 | 11 HIST 1 | 228 OLIVER | SR ART |
| | 247 6560 | | 106 BULLOCK | | | 003 BROWN R |
| | | | | | | 213 |

SHEILA FAYE ADAMS: Girls Chorus 10; SCA Rep. 11,12.

DEBBIE LYNN ALBERT: Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; FTA 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA Rep. 10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

GARY WAYNE ALFORD

VALERIA LAVERN ALLEN: Spanish Club 10; FHA 12; Hockey 10; Pep Club 11,12.

VALERIE CELESTE ALSTON: GRA 10,11.

SARAH ELIZABETH ANDERSON: EARLE Staff 11-Exchange Ed., 12-Ass't. Ed.; Firm Foundation 10-Co-leader, 11,12-Co-leader; Prom Committee 12.

SHARON MARIE ANDREWS: Band 10,11,12.

GRATE DENISE ARTIS: Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11,12; SCA Rep. 12.

CAROL MARIE BAITY

MARTY WAYNE BAKER

LORRAINE DAWN BANE: Pep Club 10, 11; SCA Rep. 10; DE Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 10.

EVE KATES BANGEL: Spanish Club 10,11; Science Club 10.

CHARLES COLEMAN BARCLAY: Band 10,11, 12-Head Drummer; Golf 11,12; Stageband 12.

KATHERINE LYNN BASS: Band 10; Gymnastics 10; Prom Committee 12.





Grandeur

**"It meant a lot to me
to be chosen. I felt
like a queen."**

—Joy Wright

"I liked Homecoming better than the Raider Court," said Sharon Threatt, Homecoming Queen. For the first time since busing, Homecoming was held. The court was chosen by the student body, and the seniors in the court wrote essays. The author of the winning essay was declared queen. "I didn't like the way the essays were handled," added Sharon. "They should have been judged by the students," "I don't think the representatives should write essays," commented Beth Wright.

"This year, during football, spirit was sort of up and down," replied Cheryl Hunt, when asked her opinion of the student body. "Altogether it is more spirited than last year. I'm enjoying it. I think more spirit is coming out of me," Beth Wright commented that, "The school seems different, more together."

Ready and waiting, Jimmy Rhinehart reassures Beth Wright as they await their presentation to the student body. Beth was one of four senior representatives in the Homecoming Court.



MICHAEL TRACY BATKINS: SCA Rep. 12.

KENNETH RAY BATTEN

AL GRAHAM BEAMAN: SCA Rep. 12.

ROBERT DUNNING BEAMAN: Wrestling 10,
Spanish Club 11.



Quick nap. James Blue illustrates one pet peeve; boring classes. The Annual staff took a poll concerning student involvement and activities. One of the most frequently mentioned pet peeves was the long classes.

KAREN LEE BEATY: EARLE Staff 11, 12-Business Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12-Sec.-Treas.; TIDE Staff 12.

DAVID BEDSAUL

DONNA RUTH BELVEAL: Keyettes 10,11-Sec., 12 Pres.; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Typography Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12.

ARNOLD FREDERICK BENTLEY: Band 10,11; Thespian 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12.

WELDON BOLDEN

SHEILA GAY BOLTON

DIANA ELIZABETH BOOTHE: Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Radio Club 10; GRA 11.

GERARD BOSTON



Aggravation?

"I don't know what you mean by a pet peeve."

"What's a pet peeve?"

Don't you know, "it's people who go up or down the stairs the wrong way . . . it is the bell system, the educational system, sophomores, rednecks, boring classes, apathy, science projects, homework, pushy teachers, school."

Serious and humorous "pet peeves" were revealed in a poll concerning school activities and involvement, given in October. Almost a third of the students polled mistakenly thought a pet peeve was something enjoyable. Enjoyable "pet peeves" included listening to rock music, riding motorcycles, reading, girls, and boys.



HAROLD BOSTON: Football 10; Boy's State 11; SCA Rep. 12.



DONALD BRAOLEY



BARBARA LOUISE BRANCH: SCA Rep. 10; OECA Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.



BOBBY B. BRANDT



KAREN TERESA BRANSFORD: Girls' Chorus 10; Y-Teens 10-Sec.; Firm Foundation 11,12; GRA 10.



JAMES GARY BRASWELL: Science Club 10; Raiders' Report 11-Head Technician; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Photography Ed.; Quill & Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis 11; Math Honor Society 12; Sight & Sound 10,11,12-Sec.-Treas.



SAMUEL GARFIELD BRAY



GARY LAWRENCE BROCKMILLER: Wrestling 10,11; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Editor-in-Chief; Quill & Scroll 11,12-Pres.; SCA Rep. 10.



INDY KATRINKA BROWN: Cheerleading 10; Science Club 10,11; Keyettes 11; CRA 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.



MADELINE ANN BROWN: FTA 10,11,12-Pres.; GRA 10,11,12-Pres.; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; SCA 11,12-Treas.; Executive Council 12.



MEDERIA MOSS BROWN: GAA 10,11; FTA 10-Sec., 12-V-Pres.; Pep Club 11.



SHERRY LYNN BRYANT: SCA Rep. 10; Debate 11; Drama 12; Science Club 12; Scrap Book Committee 10; Prom Site Committee 12; Prom Decoration Committee 12



STEVEN LEE BRYANT



JEFFREY ERNEST BUNCH: Track 10, 11, 12.



MARISSA JANE BURTON: Firm Foundation 11.

JOSEPH WINDELL BUSH

GARY BUSHNELL

JAMES DAVID BUTLER

BARBARA JEAN CAIN

BETTY YVONNE CAIN: SCA Rep. 11.

CAROL ANN CAMPBELL: SCA Rep. 10; Forensics 10; French Club 10,11-Sec., 12; National Honor Society 11,12-V-Pres.; Executive Board 12; Math Honor Society 12; Interclub Council 12-V-Pres.

LINDA DARLENE CARVER: Firm Foundation 10,11,12; FTA 12.

JOHN DAVID CECIL: Track 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Ring Dance Committee 10,11; Sr. Banquet 11.

JACQUELINE CHARITY

EDWARD CHERRY III: Basketball 10.

BRENDA ANN CHRISTIAN

QUEEN ELAINE CLARK: French Club 10; Pep Club 10; WARWICK Staff 11,12; FTA 12.

TONY CURTIS CLARK

JAMES D. COCHRAN

JAMES WILLIAM COFER: Key Club 11,12.

MICHAEL COFIELD: Football 10; DE Club 10; DECA 12.

WENDY RENEE COLLYMORE

ANNETTE PAIGE COOK: Science Club 11,12; Keyettes 12.

MELVIN L. COOK

LARRY LAND COOPER

DELPHINE MICHIE CRANE: Cheerleading 10-Co-Capt., 11,12-Capt.; Math Honor Society 12; SCA Rep. 12.

MICHAEL LEWIS CRAWFORD: Spanish Club 10,12; Math Honor Society 11,12-Pres.

LISA RENE CROSSON

VINCENT CUD: German Club 10,11; Math Honor Society 11,12-V-Pres.; Chess Club 12.



America The Beautiful?

"Could America be going down the drain?"

—Epes McMurran

Fighting, killing, people dying
in the streets,
Mid-East War, racial strife, equal
rights, killing flowers,
Gun control, burning coal,
rock and roll's growing old!

Break-in's, hold ups, put downs,
cop outs,
Cities in turmoil over rising food
prices,
Sit-in's, protests, freaky
people, progress.

Audio, video, stereo, hi-fi
Communism, Socialism, Democratic,
Invalidism, Watergate, Ervin's
great.
T.V., E.S.P, The Stock Exchange,
Primary campaigns.

Credit cards, Master Charge,
Welchade,
Gatorade, Minutemaid.
Football games, Heavy rains—
Could America be going down the
drain?



Contradiction. The beauty of a seagull on the water contrasts with the picture of America painted by Epes' poem.



DEBBIE CULL

GREGORY WAYNE CURFMAN

ALYNE CURRY: FHA 10,11; GRA 10,11,12;
Hostess 11; Pep Club 10,11,12.

DEBRA CUTLER

AMY ELISE DAVIS: Cheerleading 10,12;
SCA Rep. 10; Keyettes 11,12; Drama Club
10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; National
Honor Society 11, 12.

ROEBERT EARL DAVIS: Pep Club 10.

VICKIE SHARON DAVIS: Office Ass't. 12.

BARBARA ANN DIXON

VALERIE LOUISE DOSWELL: Pep Club 10;
SCA Rep. 11,12.

BASIL MEREDITH ELDER, JR.: Key Club 10,
11-Sgt.-at-Arms,12-Chaplain; Science Club
11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Basketball
10; National Honor Society 11,12; Firm
Foundation 12; Tennis 11,12; Orientation 11;
National Merit 11-Letter of Commendation.

TONY CHRISTOPHER ELLIS: Pep Club 10,11,
12; Basketball 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 11; Prom
Site Committee.

VICKIE LYNETTE ELLISON

Stocking Stuffers

"Most people like to have their pictures early in the year. You might make a profit off them, like selling them to your girl friend."

—Carlyle Williams

Merry Christmas! By having their senior class pictures taken August, prints were available to be distributed by Christmas. The proofs, returned in October to the seniors, were turned in within two weeks to photographer. Make-up pictures were taken during the third week of school, after most of the seniors had been permanently registered. The senior pictures were taken in drapes and tuxedos. Pictures of seniors in caps and gowns were made at the Senior Picnic.



CHARLENE EVANS: Gymnastics 10; FBIA 11.

DEBORAH DARLENE EVANS: FBIA-Reporter.

PATRICIA SHAVONEE FAVOR: EARLE Staff 12.

THERESA MARIE FAY: DECA 10; Band 10; Spanish Club 11,12.

WILLIAM HENRY FERGUSON: Spanish Club 10,11,12.

CYNTHIA FITCHETT: GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Patron Ad Committee 12.

CYNTHIA SUSAN FITE: French Club 10-Historian. 12; Science Club 10,12; Sight & Sound 12.

SHARON REGINA FORD: FHA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Basketball 10; Volleyball 11; GRA 10,11; Bowling 11.

PAUL GREGORY FORETICH: Football 11,12; Basketball 10.

PETER NIXON FOSTER

WILLIAM FRANCIS

CINDY ELIZABETH FRONKIER: German Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

LAURA M. FULCHER: French Club 10,11-Historian; Math Honor Society 12; Majorette 11; Publicity Committee 12; Trouble Shooters Committee 12; Ring Dance Committee 11.

STEPHEN ALLEN GAINES

JAMES ALAN GARES

DARRYL GENERAL





Sitting straight-backed on a stool, Gilbert Harges waits while "Sparky" arranges his tux. Velvet lapels on brocade jackets was the men's attire; velvet drapes were worn by the girls.

Checking the focus on the camera, "Sparky" Sanders of School Pictures, Inc. prepares to take senior pictures. Pictures were taken in August so the seniors could receive them by Christmas.



WILLIAM CHARLES GOODMAN

JOHN ROBERT GRANT: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 11.

GARY RICHARD GREEN: SCA Rep. 11,12; Spanish Club 10.

OLIVER ODELL GREEN: Football 10,11,12.

BARBARA ANNE GREENE: Girls' Chorus 10; Firm Foundation 11,12.

SHELIA RENEE GRIFFIN: Pep Club 10; SCA Rep. 12.

BONNIE GAIL GRIFFITH: Cheerleading 10; Keyettes 10,11,12-V-Pres.; French Club 11-Pres., 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

BURT A. GRIMSLEY

THOMAS IRA GRUBB

CLARA VIRGINIA GUILLETTE: Spanish Club 10; Majorette 10,11-Capt.; AFS 10; Band 10; SCA Rep. 11.

DEBORAH KAY HALL

DELORES ANN HALL: Pep Club 10.

TIMOTHY HOWARD HANKINS

CYNTHIA DIANNE HARDEE: French Club 10, 11-Treas.; Drama 11,12-Chaplain; Gymnastics 10.

SHERRY DALE HARDEN: Quill & Scroll 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; WARWICK Staff 11, 12-Headline Ed.; Publicity Committee 12; Prom Decoration Committee 12; Courtesy Committee 11; Orientation 12; COE 12-Treas.; Keyettes 12.

IRENE MOZEL HARDY

PORTIA HARE. FTA 10,11,12-Sec.; GRA 10, 11.

ARNEDA LOUISE HARGRAVE: Pep Club 10; French Club 10; GRA 10; FTA 10.

WILLIAM THOMAS HARPER: Thespian 10,11, 12-Pres.; Band 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Guidance Office Ass't. 12; Drama 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10; SCA Pres. Adviser 12; SCA Photographer 12.

LARRY LEON HARRIS

PATRICIA ANN HARRIS

STEVEN PAUL HART

SANDRA DELOIS HARVERY: Spanish Club 10.

LILLIE RUTH HAYES

PATRICIA LOREE HEARNE: Math Honor Society 12; Keyettes 10,12; Madrigals 10; Stage Band 12; Drama 12.

SANDRA ANN HECKEL: Keyettes 12; Math Honor Society 11,12-Sec.

REBECCA LYNN HELTON: FTA 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

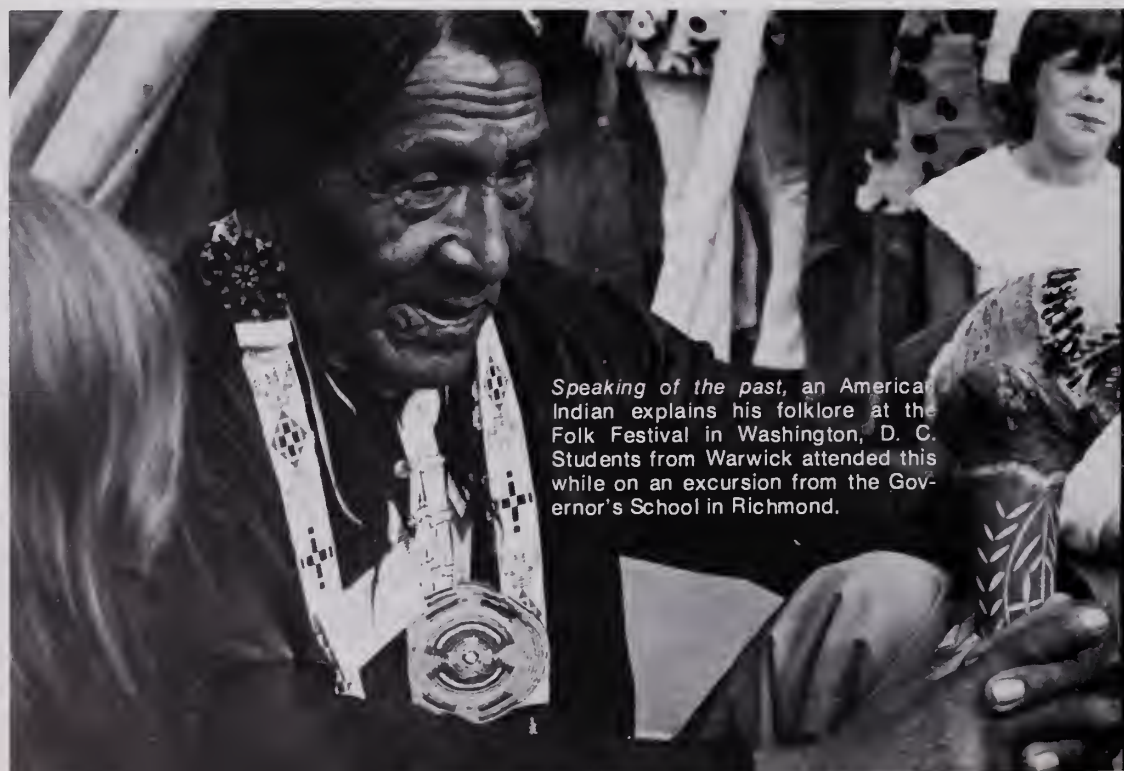
JIMMY LEE HEMBREE: Football 10; DE Club 10,11,12; Industrial Arts 10.

HERBERT E. HENDERSON: Band 10,11.

ALPHONSO HERBIN

NANCY ELIZABETH HERRIN: SCA Rep. 10,12; German Club 10,11,12; Library Ass't. 11.

CURTIS RAY HICKMAN: Football 10,11,12.



Speaking of the past, an American Indian explains his folklore at the Folk Festival in Washington, D. C. Students from Warwick attended this while on an excursion from the Governor's School in Richmond.





Writing home. While waiting for a room, Mary Ellen Morse takes a moment to record the day's events. The Governor's school lasted a month and was held at three different colleges.

Pastimes

"It was fun contrasting the Richmond Ballet Company with our efforts to learn ballet."—Mary Ellen Morse

Upside-down. Mary Ellen's reflection appears in a quartz ball found in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The ball is the largest flawless quartz ball ever made.

Workshops were a favorite summer activity. Louis Drummond, Edith Greene, and Martha Woodcock attended an SCA workshop at Bridgewater College. The one-week workshop included classes in student government, council meetings, discussions, games, skits, and assemblies. "Every assembly was filled with singing and everyone had a wonderful time during the week. It was a week which everyone there will remember for a long time," commented Louis Drummond.

Attending the Governor's School for the Gifted were Mary Ellen Morse and Lianne Hughett. Held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the all-expense-paid program lasted four weeks. Visiting Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg during their stay, the participants studied many of the fine and performing arts, choosing two disciplines out of a possible nine, the students studied these in depth.

"Basketball is the greatest sport, but it's also one of the hardest."

—Tony Ellis

"Be ready and packed to go to Charlottesville," was Tony Ellis' motto. His biggest problem was adjusting to a team of mostly new members. Only five veterans returned. They were Mike Ware, Dow General, James Lane, Red Hamlet, and Tony. When asked his opinion of basketball he said, "basketball is the greatest sport, but it's also one of the toughest."

Fifty schools offered Tony athletic applications with the possibility of scholarships. He said he was most impressed by Virginia Tech. because of their personal interest in him.



Beginning the basketball season on the "right" foot, Tony Ellis tries for two points with a left-handed lay-up. Senior, Tony Ellis, was chosen as District All-Regional player.

Charlottesville Or Bust

GARY PAUL HICKMAN: Math Honor Society 12; Key Club 10,11,12-Pres.; Golf 11,12; Boys State 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12-V-Pres.; EARLE Staff 11-Sports Ed.; 12-Editor-in-Chief; Senior Class Executive Board 10; 1973 Governor's School 11; SCA Rep. 12.

VALERIE MARIE HICKS: Prom Committee 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; SCA Rep. 12.

LINDA T. HIGHSMITH

JAMES MITCHELL HILBOURN





JERRY WAYNE HILL Track 10.

LINDA HITCHCOCK

GILBERT HODGES

WENDY BETH HOFFMAN: Spanish Club 10;
Volleyball 10.

JOHN GEORGE HOGGE: Football 10.

WILLIAM D. HOLCOMB

ROBERT PAUL HOLLAND: Spanish Club 10,
11.

ANDREW LEE HOLLOWAY: ICT Club 12;
French Club 11.

LISA DAWN HONAKER: Cheerleading 10,11,
12-Capt.; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Prom Site
Committee 12; Prom Decoration Committee
12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Orientation
11,12.

LIN ANDREA HOPSON

PERRY ALAN HOUSE

PAMELA LYNN HUBBARD: National Honor
Society 11,12; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Ad-
vertising Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; GRA 10,
11; Orientation 11,12.

GARY BAXTER HUDSON: Basketball 10; Foot-
ball 10; Tennis 10,11,12.

WILLIAM KEITH HUDSON

LIANNE CAROLE HUGGETT: National Honor
Society 11,12-Pres.; WARWICK Staff 11,12-
Copy Ed.; Quill & Scroll 12; Math Honor
Society 11,12-Parliamentarian; Firm Founda-
tion 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Hockey 10; A
Cappella 10; 1973 Governor's School 11;
National Merit Semi-Final 12.

CHERYL ANN HUNT: SCA Rep. 10,11,12;
Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,11; Orientation 11,
12.

JOHN ALVIN JACKSON

MAURY H. JACKSON

BEN ASHLEY JACOBS: German Club 11, 12;
Key Club 11,12.

RONALD JARMAN

TIMOTHY RANSOM JEFFERSON: SCA Plan-
ning Committee 10.

PATRICIA ANNE JENNINGS: Pep Club 10,11.

SUSAN RENEE JERNELL: GAA 10,11,12;
Science Club 10,11-Reporter, 12; French Club
11; Y-Teens 10.

JAMES JOHNSON

'A Renaissance Man'

"The cover sure is different this year."

—Donna Belveal

DAVID RICHARD JOLIFFE: German Club 10, 11, 12.

MARGARET LESLIE JOLLY: SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; 12th Class V-Pres.; Drama 10, 11-V-Pres., 12; Thespians 11, 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Senior Class Executive Council 12.

BRENDA JONES

DEBORAH DENISE JONES: FHA 10, 11.

FELICIA JOY JONES: Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 12.

GAYLE KATHRYN JONES: Cheerleading 12; SCA Rep. 11; Prom Site Committee 12; Ring Dance Decorations 11; Prom Publicity Committee 12; Spanish Club 10.

JOHN RANDALL JONES: Football 10, 11, 12-Co-Capt.; Ring Dance Committee 11.

PATRICIA ANN JONES: Cheerleading 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; GAA 10, 11; Keyettes 10; COE 12; Pep Club 11-Pres.; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10.

PATRICIA ANN JONES: SCA Rep. 10, 11; FHA 11-Sec.

ROSA MARIE JONES: Pep Club 12; Basketball 11.

VIVIAN THERESA JONES: Pep Club 10, 11; FHA 11.



Art student Bob Beaman designed the cover for the 1973-74 annual. Bob is planning to major in art at Virginia Commonwealth University and has exhibited his paintings and sculpture in several art shows. Winning first and second place prizes in painting and sculpture, third in graphics, and three "Best in Show" prizes for his work. Bob was accepted in the James River Juried Art Show. His works have also been displayed in the Peninsula Arts Association Juried Show, the Akofkie Art Show, the Denbigh Women's Club Art Show and the Virginia Beach Art Show. Bob's favorite medium are drawing, painting, sculpture and graphics.



Designing. Bob Beaman looks over plans for the cover of the 1973-74 Warwick Annual. Bob worked with various medias and exhibited his works in numerous art shows.



CLAUDE LEE JOYCE, JR.

CONSTANCE LYNN KEATOR: French Club 10-Treas., 11, 12; WARWICK Staff 11, 12-Business Ed.; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; FTA 10; GAA 10; SCA Rep. 10.

CLIFFORD LEE KENNELL

LINDA SUSAN KIDD: Y-Teens 10-V-Pres.; Spanish Club 10, 11; Science Club 10; SCA Rep. 11, 12.

JOSEPH W. KUCHTA: Football 12.

WILLIAM ALBERT LAMM: German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 12.

JAMES ANTHONY LANE

MARY LOUISE LaPRADE: 11th Class Treas.; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11-V-Pres.; FTA 10; Senior Executive Council 12; SCA Scrapbook Committee 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12; Red Cross Rep. 12.

ANITA CHARLENE LATTI: Reg. Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; GRA 10; Firm Foundation 10, 11, 12.

JANET LAINE LEDBETTER

DONNIE MARSHALL LEE

RICHARD EVERETTE LEE: Baseball 10; Key Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12.

SHIRLEY ANN LEE

DONNA MARIE LEONE: Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.

DEMITRIUS DIANE LEWIS



Just Call Me Chicken

"I was scared."—Chris Wilson

JO ANN LEWIS: GRA 10,11,12; Band 10; Pep Club 10; 11; 12 Class Sec.-Treas.

DONNA JEAN LIMBURG: Keyettes 10,11-Treas.; Math Honor Society 11,12-Treas.; National Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Orientation 11,12; EARLE Staff 10,11; Band 10,11; AFS 10.

ALFRED LITTLE

JERRY ALEXANDER LITTLE: Spanish Club 11.



Frankenstein, the Marsh Monster, dracula, and a barber that cut, throats instead of beards were only some of the attractions at Scream in the Dark. Open for two weeks at the end of October, it was put on by Campus Life. Teen-age volunteers helped to build the rooms and with the help of make-up provided the monsters.

Scream in the Dark was part of a publicity program by Campus Life. Films were shown to various school organizations as well in order to foster interest in Campus Life, nationwide program dedicated to helping teens to form well-balanced personalities.

Bolted. Steve Toole poses as Frankenstein in the Campus Life "Scream in the Dark." Water beds and sand covered the swamp room giving the effect of quicksand.



Battle of the Bods. David Rice referees a hand-wrestling match held at a Hilton Baptist Church Rally. Competition between schools was a special attraction at the Campus Life meetings.



DEBRA LYNN LIVERSEGE

SUSAN CAROL LOCKHART: Library Asst. 12; Office 12; IBM 12; Tennis 12.

KENNETH OUANE LOCKLEAR: Soccer 10,11, 12; German Club 10,11,12.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH LOUIS: Cheerleading 10,11,12-Co-Capt.; SCA Rep. 10,12; 11th Class V-Pres.; SCA: Executive Council 12. Bulletin Board Committee 12, Trouble Shooters Committee 12.

THOMAS MARK LOVELL: Football 10,12.

ESTHER YVONNE LOVITT

GARY JAMES LUCAS: Baseball 10,11,12.

KEITH AVERY LUCAS

SHARON KAY LYERLY

CLAUDIA KAY MALLORY: Keyettes 10; SCA Rep. 11,12; EARLE Staff 12; Prom Committee 12; Publicity Committee 12.

GREGORY H. MALONE

OWIGHT ALAN MALTBY: National Honor Society 11,12; Debate 10,11; Forensics 11, 12; SCA Pres. 12; 10th Class Pres.; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; EARLE Staff 11, 12; Radio Show 11; SCA Rep. 10; Boy's State 11.

LENAE GETELL MARROW: Pep Club 10,11; Volleyball 10.

NEORA JOY MARSHALL: GRA 10; Pep Club 10; German Club 11.

LINDA GALE MASON: GRA 11,12; FHA 11, 12.

CHARLES EUGENE MASSIE

GEORGE TYRONE MAYO

SHARON KAY McCALL: SCA Rep. 10.

TERRI LYNN McCALL

WESLEY SHEAFOR McCLENNEY: Basketball 10,12.

BONITA GRACE McDONALD

SUE ANN McELHANEY

SUSAN DIANE McKENNEY: FHA 11; SCA Rep. 10,11.

YOLETTE McKOY

"I am proud to be a Raider because there is nothing else I'd rather be."

—Sharon Threatt

I am proud to be a Raider because, I feel that Warwick High School has the best student body out of all the other high schools on the peninsula, as far as unity is concerned. The students here at Warwick High School know how to get anything don, that they set their minds to. There is no more black this, or white that anymore, now its just whats best for the whole student body. I am proud to be a Raider because, I feel that we the students here at Warwick, show a lot of school spirit. We're behind the team whether they win or lose.

I am the type of person that likes to get involved in any activities that they have at Warwick. Because I feel whatever we do will benefit the school and promote school spirit. Also to help the school be recognized and not just in our major sports but in everything. To hear somebody ask, "Do you go to Warwick? I hear that's a good school. I would love to go there." It makes me feel really good inside because I now that whatever honors or praise that is given to or said about Warwick that I have in some way contributed. I'm proud to be a Raider because there is nothing else I would rather be.

Involvement. Sharon Threatt personifies her essay on school pride through her commitment as a cheerleader. Sharon, as a co-captain, participated in practices, pep assemblies, and games.





MICHAEL McMILLIAN

RICHARD EPES McMURRAN: Key Club 10, 11, 12-Sec.; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 10, 12.

PATRICIA ANN McMURRAY: Usher Staff 10, 11; Pep Club 10; School Spirit Committee 10, 11; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Publications Committee 11, 12; COE 12.

JAMES DOUGLAS MEARS: Science Club 10, 12; Tennis 11.

JOAN MERIWETHER

JO ANN MILLER

SANDRA MOHAMMED

JANICE ANN MOODY

ANNETTE MARIE MOORE: OE Club 10; GAA 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Volleyball 11; COE 12.

LARRY OONNE MOORE

MARION MOORE: Basketball 10; Volleyball 10.

MELVIN MOORE

It Makes Me Happy Because...



DIANE GAIL MORGAN: Majorette 10; Guidance Ass't 11; Prom Committee 12; COE 12.

RONALD LEON MORRISON: Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11; SCA Chaplain 10.

ROBERT L. NELSON: Wrestling 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 11.

RALPH BENNY NEWMAN

DAVID BRUCE NEWTON: Band 10, 11; Senior Class Executive Council 12; Spanish Club 12.

DEBBIE KAY NEWTON: COE 11, 12; Keyettes 11.

JAMES LEE NIXON: Basketball 10-Co-Capt.; ICT 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Site Committee 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA REP 11

WILBUR JAMES O'BERRY

STEVE OLIVER

ROBERT OTIS

CHARLES ALAN OWENS

KATHRYN JAMES PANAGS: French Club 10, 11; FTA 10, 11-Treas.; 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

MICHELLE ELAINE PARD: French Club 10-Pres.; 11, 12; Science Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12-Capt.; FTA 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11.

LARRY L. PAYNE

ARNOLD BERNARD PENCE: Tennis 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12-Pres.

CHARLOTTE PERCELL

WILLIAM THOMAS PERRY: SCA Rep. 10, 11.

TONY PHILLIPS

MARK ANTHONY PLENTY: Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Football 10, 12.

ANTHANASIOS ANTHONY POLYZOS: Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.



"Are you in the contest too?" Joy Benton says playfully to William Harper. Joy Benton was one of two seniors participating in the Blue Jello Contest.



Stuff It Fast!

"Watching the guys get all that junk on their faces was fun."

—Chris Owens

"Can't you eat any faster than that? To the cheering of onlookers, the two Blue Jello finalists battled it out on November 9 in the boy's gym. Senior Eddie Aikens declared victor, with junior Donna Williams a close second.

The semi-finals were held on Wednesday during the lunch periods. Each class chose two representatives, one for each lunch. Flavored jello was used for the semi-finals, but genuine blue jello was used in the final contest.

Finished at last, Donna Williams examines the mess. Jello was splattered across faces, hands, and newspapers as the contestants gobbled the jello.



DELORES POWELL

DORIS IVY POWELL: GRA 10,11; Science Club 10.

SUSAN ELAINE POWERS

CATHERINE ELAINE PREAS: Prom Committee 12; Clinic 12; Guidance 12.

BRUCE J. RAIFORD

JEFFERY LYNN RAINES: SCA Rep. 11; Male Chorus 11; A Capella 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 12; Regional Chorus 11,12.

LINDA KAREN RAMSEY

MARK CHRISTOPHER RAWLES

ROBERT LEE RAWLS (Trans/Honolulu, Hawaii): Key Club 12; German Club 12; Junior Council 11; Graduation Committee 11.

LISA GAY RAYFIELD

RHONDA RICHARDSON

JUDY ESTHER RICKS

THOMAS C. RIEGEL: Football 10,11,12; EARLE Staff 11.



MARGARET C. Riggs



STEVE CARL RILEY



LISA D. ROBERTS: SCA Rep. 12; Girls' Chorus 10; A Cappella 11,12.

VICKI JUNE ROBERTS

AMELA VANN ROBINSON: Band 10; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; GRA 10, 11,12

SHERRY DIANE ROOKSTOOL: SCA Rep. 12; Trouble Shooters Committee 12; Prom Committee 12; Ring Dance Decorations 11; Publicity Committee 12.

VIVIAN LEIGH ROWE

SHARON MARGARET RUFFALO: Prom Committee 11.

WILLIAM McKINLEY RUFFIN, JR.: Football 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.

DAVID GREGORY RUSSELL

FLOYD SAMUELS

NANCY SUSAN SATTERFIELD: SCA Committee 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Spanish Club 11; Keyettes 12; DE Club 12.

WARREN SCARBOROUGH

CLAY LOUIS SCHREIBER: Science Club 10.





BEN GARY SHAW

H. WRAY SHERMAN: Tennis 10,11,12.

STEVEN WAYNE SHULL

DAISY DANETTE SMITH: Drama 12.

EARL HORNER SMITH: Football 10; Track 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Ring Dance Committee 11.

JOSHUA SMITH

KEITH SMITH

TERRENCE CARTER SMITH

WILLIAM DOUGLAS SMITH: Football 12; Track 10,11,12.

DONNA KAY SNELSON: Girls' Chorus 10; DE 10,11,12.

JERI LEE SNYDER: A Cappella 10.

Colonial Splendor

"The place we picked is beautiful. I'm looking forward to the prom."—Alton Flack

Prom site. Chosen by the prom site committee, the "Hilton 1776" offered the best price for the senior prom.

Prom plans materialized shortly after the seniors' first class meeting in September. With a number of students signing up, the prom site committee had chosen a site by the end of October. The Hilton Inn 1776 in Williamsburg gave the best deal, \$175 already decorated, and cancellation up to one month previous. Other committees included the class motto and class song committees. Refreshments, decorations, and invitations were taken care of by the executive council.

Advance prom tickets were sold in November. "It's the senior class's biggest money-making project," commented Brian Thorton. The class made almost \$200 during the first few weeks of ticket sales. Tickets were also available later in the year at a higher price.

CHERYL ANN SOLOMAN: National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

WALTER ANTHONY SOTER

JOHN ALAN SPRINGFIELD: Football 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

DEBORAH KAYE SPROUSE: Cheerleading 10-Co-Capt. 12; Chorus Accompanist 10; SCA Rep. 10, 12; Raider Court Finalist 10; Spanish Club 10; Track 10; Gymnastics 10.

CRAIG EDWIN STALEY: Ring Dance Committee 11, Science Club 10.

CARL NATHANIEL STANLEY: Baseball 11, 12.

HERBERT STEPHENSON

KOVASKIA STEPHENSON

STEVEN J. ST. MARY: Football 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

DOUGLAS JAY SUTTON: Wrestling 10, Football 10, 11, 12.

FRED WRIGHT TANKARO: Track 10; Science Club 10.

GARY HYLTON TARPLEY: Wrestling 10.



A fresh point of view. Transferred from Hawaii, Bob Rawls described Warwick as "the type of school you and I want to attend."



Stamp Of Approval

"The individuals at this educational institution are admittedly among the nicest to be found."—Bob Rawls

The newcomer to Warwick High School notices several characteristics of life on campus that probably go unheeded by the students who have attended it for a while. Like most schools, Warwick has its bad points as well as its good. How Warwick rates in the eyes of a new pupil will be left for the decision of the reader.

The most apparent friction between the students at this school is racial prejudice. It may not be as strong as it is in some areas of the United States nevertheless, it does exist here. To one who is not used to such biased views, racial prejudice can be frustrating. It seems outlandish to carry it to the extent that it is sometimes despite its long history.

Another mark against Warwick is the length of the school day. There is no morning recess, and lunch period affords no leisure time. Students are exhausted by the time the final siren blares out. Then comes homework.

Despite its drawbacks, Warwick High School has good things going for it. The high school itself is relatively new, and the facilities are more up to date than those found at most schools. Moreover, the faculty at Warwick is probably one of the finest anywhere.

In addition, most of the students are extremely friendly toward a person who is new in the area. This is, perhaps, Warwick's most valuable strength.

The individuals at this educational institution are admittedly among the nicest to be found.

Even though Warwick High School has its shortcomings, its desirable qualities leave little to be desired. However, it is up to each person as an individual to make and shape Warwick. As long as the student body retains its receptive attitude, Warwick High School will be the type of school you and I want to attend.



CAROLYN DENISE TAYLOR: FHA 10; Girls' Chorus 10,11; Gymnastics Team 12.

EDWARD TAYLOR

JOANNA SUE TAYLOR: National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; EARLE Staff 11,12-Advertising Ed.; Science Club 10; French Club 10,11-V-Pres.,12.

RICHARD TAYLOR

GWENOOLYN LA-GRETA TERRY

PAUL ALPHONSO TERRY: Football 10,11; Band 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

BENJAMIN VEERLAND THOMPSON: Football 10; Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; SCA Rep. 12.

BRIAN GUY THORNTON: WARWICK Staff 11, 12-Layout/Design Ed.; National Honor Society 11,12-Treas.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Band 10; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; 12th Cass Pres.; Delegate Boys' State 11; Orientation 11,12.

ALLEN TINOALL

ROXANNE TONEY

WILLIAM TRUSTY

JOSEPH TULLEN

TERRY WENDELL TYLER: Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Tennis 10,11,12-Co-Capt.; Publicity Committee 12; Prom Committee 12; SCA Rep. 10.

TEDDY TYNER

VALERIE DENISE VANN: Pep Club 10,11; FHA 10.

ALEXANDRIA SCOTTSVILLE WARD, JR.: Spanish Club 10, Debate 10,11,12; 11th Class Pres.; SCA Rep. 12; Drama 10; Activities Committee 12.

ROBERT MICHAEL WARE: Key Club 10,11, 12-Sec.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Senior Executive Board 12; Trouble Shooters Committee 12.

JAMES T. WARLITNER

WILLIAM LINDON WARREN: Golf 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Key Club 12; EARLE Staff 12-Photo Ed.; WARWICK Staff 11.

NANCY ANN WEAVER

SUNDE JO WEINHART: Tennis 11; COE 12.

STEVE CRAIG WELCH

FREDERICK WELLS

LISA DIANE WHITE: SCA Rep. 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12-Sec.; Drama 10; Debate 10.

MARY CATHERINE WHITE

PATRICIA LYNN WHITE: Girls' Chorus 10; Library Ass't. 11.

ROBERT EUGENE WHITE

STEPHEN HALE WHITE: Patron Ad Committee 12.

WILLIAM LEE WHITE

JOSEPH AUGUSTUS WHITING: Football 10, 11; ROTC 12; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 10; Chess Club 10.

PATRICIA GAYL WICKER: FTA 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12-Sec.; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 10,11; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Art Photography Ed.; Ring Dance Decorations 11; Prom Committee 12.

REX A WIGGINS: National Honor Society 11,12; Track 10,11,12-Capt.; Key Club 10, 11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12.

GAIL LYNNETTE WILKINS: EARLE Staff 10-Exchange Ed.; SCA Rep. 11,12.

PATRICIA JANE WILKINS: DE Club 10,11, 12-Pres.

CARLYLE ERWIN WILLIAMS: Band 10,11; Football 10, 11-Manager; Basketball 10, 11-Manager; DE Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10, 11,12; Tennis 10.

CONSTANCE ELAINE WILLIAMS: GAA 10,11 12-V-Pres.; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama 11, 12; Spanish Club 12



Srs. Conquer Aim

"I think the class is spirited only for those who stay all day. Most of all I think they should stop grouping off and work together."

—Cathy Preas

Beginning the year with \$56 in the treasury the senior class faced a challenge in fund raising.

Outlining several money-making projects before the senior class, Brian Thorton, senior class president, led the discussion in the first senior class meeting. Good participation and often heated discussion characterized the meeting, but when volunteers were asked to sign up for committees, so many lined up at the front that students were asked to go to class and sign up later. The class made its first large gains on a record dance held on October 12. With approximately 380 people attending, the class cleared over \$200. Other money-making projects included a spirit button contest and a patron ad campaign, in which the senior class sold patron ads for the yearbook in return for a portion of the profits.

"The biggest thing in anybody's year," according to Brian Thorton, senior class president, "is the prom." With money making projects well on their way, a successful prom seemed assured. "We are financially better off than other schools," asserted Brian.

Opinions. Senior Class president Brian Thorton and Scott Ward converse on the Senior Banquet. The Senior Banquet was financed by a doughnut drive.

Backbone of the class. Senior Mary Salgado, laborer, won a \$4.00 class project. Mary's idea was to have senior class members contribute a \$5.00 patron ad to the yearbook.

Stringing the tinsel. senior Sarah Anderson contributes her decorations to the senior hall. Halls were assigned and decorated by different classes to promote Christmas spirit.



Students Expose All

**"I never sign anything
before I read it."**

—Madeline Brown

"Wanna sign a petition to get out of school early for Christmas vacation?" Over a hundred students signed a paper volunteering not to wear clothes one day a week, when they were told that it was a petition for early Christmas vacation. The experiment was conducted by Mr. Hayes' sixth period government class, in order to demonstrate how few people read what they sign. The joke petition was placed under a genuine petition, which was filled with signatures. The two were stapled together so that the second page could not be read.

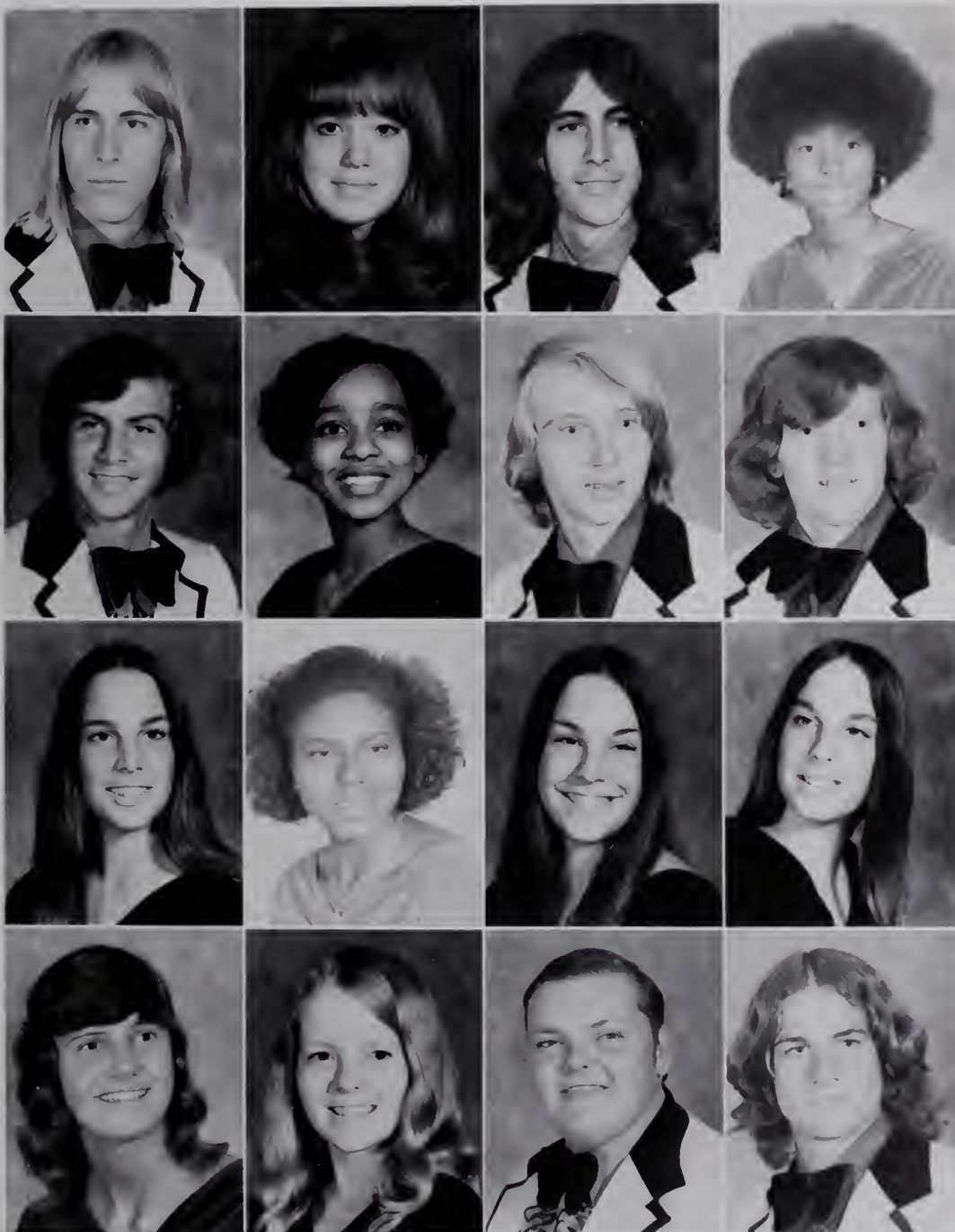
"Only a few people didn't want to sign it, and that's because they were afraid they'd have to make it up in the summer," chuckled Greg Curfman.



Clever. Mr. William Hayes elaborates on his plan to petition for early vacation. Projects such as the petition and comparative government livened his classes.



Intent. Jimmy Koutris, Pat Baals, Bryant Webb, and Jane Craft sign the petition. Petitions were carried to each English classes and quickly signed.



GENE S. WILLIAMS

PATRICIA WILLIAMS

RICHARD EARL WILLIAMS

ANGELA RENE WILSON: GAA 10; FTA 10; SCA Rep. 12; Pep Club 10.

RICHARD EARL WITCHER: Sight & Sound 10, 11-Pres., 12; Radio Show 11; Thespians 12; Stage Manager 10,11,12.

CLAUDIA DIANNE WOMACK: Pep Club 10, 11; DE Club 10; Fashion 12.

TERRY WOOD

MICHAEL K. WOODARD: Track 10; Math Honor Society 12.

BETH WRIGHT: Cheerleading 10,11,12-Co-Capt.; SCA Rep. 12.

DEBORAH ANN WRIGHT: FHA 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; GAA 11.

JOY WRIGHT: Band 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12.

SHARI WRIGHT: Spanish Club 10, 11; GAA 10,11,12; Ring Dance Decoration Committee 11.

STARR LYNN YOST: A Cappella 10, 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Clinic Ass't. 10.

BEVERLY ANN YOUNG

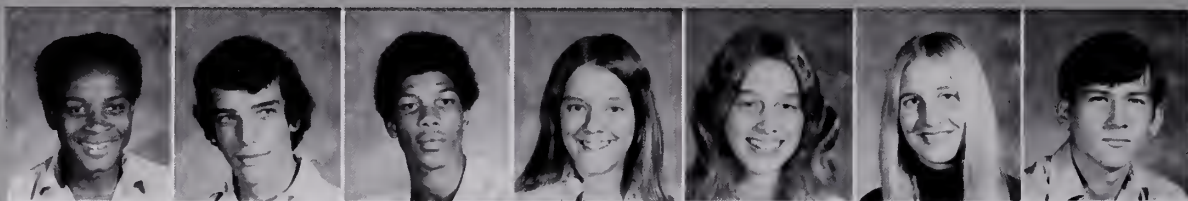
JAMES HENRY YOUNG

MICHAEL NORMAN YOUNGBLOOD

A Vision Of Splendor



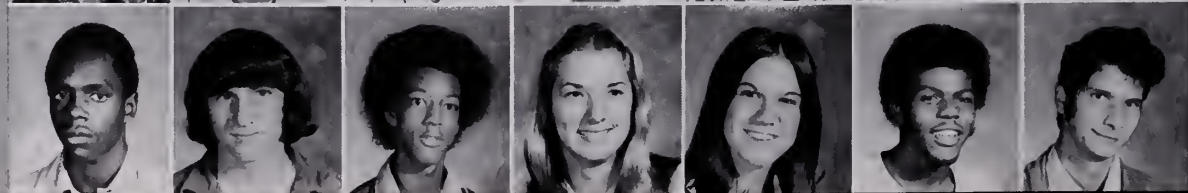
Edward Aikens
Greg Alexander
Michael Alston
Kathleen Anderson
Susan Anderson
Kathy Armstrong
Victor Armstrong



Jeff Arrington
Clark Askew
Michael Askew
Robin Askew
Billy Astin
Pat Baals
Doug Bacon



Desi Bailey
Ricky Barty
Checco Baker
Tracee Barbour
Chris Barham
Tuffy Barnes
Mitchell Basham



"It was more like an old fashioned homecoming. I liked it better than the Raider Court," mentioned Pam Goble. Pam and Karen Ivey were chosen to represent the junior class in Homecoming. "They didn't have talent competition," commented Karen. "I didn't like the essay part. It's kinda hard to write under pressure."

"I was really excited, and very happy. The thing that made it so special to me was that I got to have Pat with me," said Pam. "But the assembly should have been more organized, with more rehearsals," she added. "I like the girls that were chosen" stated Karen. "We got along great."

"It was more romantic than the Raider Festival."—Pam Goble

Familiar faces. Pam Goble and Karen Ivey were the two junior representatives for homecoming.



Ruth Bazemore
Jeff Bedford
Melvin Bedsaul
Doris Belfield
Robert Beverly
Michelle Blackman
Greg Bland

Bonnie Bledsoe
Debbie Blockett
Marion Blockett
Mickey Blockett
Carol Blue
James Blue
Lois Blumberg

Mike Bolton
Pam Boney
Kathy Bowden
Janice Boyette
Betsy Boykin
Brad Bradshaw
Linda Braswell

Anthony Brickhouse
Gwen Bridges
Donna Bristow
Bonnie Brooks
Mike Brooks
Howard Brown
LaVerne Brown

Percell Brown
Sarah Brown
Phyllis Brunson
James Bryant
Barbara Bunting
Debbie Bunting
Robert Burley

Richard Burton
Thaba Butler
William Butts
Thomas Byrd
John Cain
Judy Campbell
Robert Campbell

George Carter
Helen Cashdollar
Teresa Chadwick
Sharon Chatman
Joane Cilberti
Astin Clark
Steve Clark

Kevin Coffman
Richard Collier
Tony Collins
Cynthia Comer
Bob Conurnoyer
Plummer Cooper
Rodrena Cooper

Leon Council
Robin Courtois
Debbie Cox
Debra Cox
Diane Cox
Jane Craft
Thomas Creasman

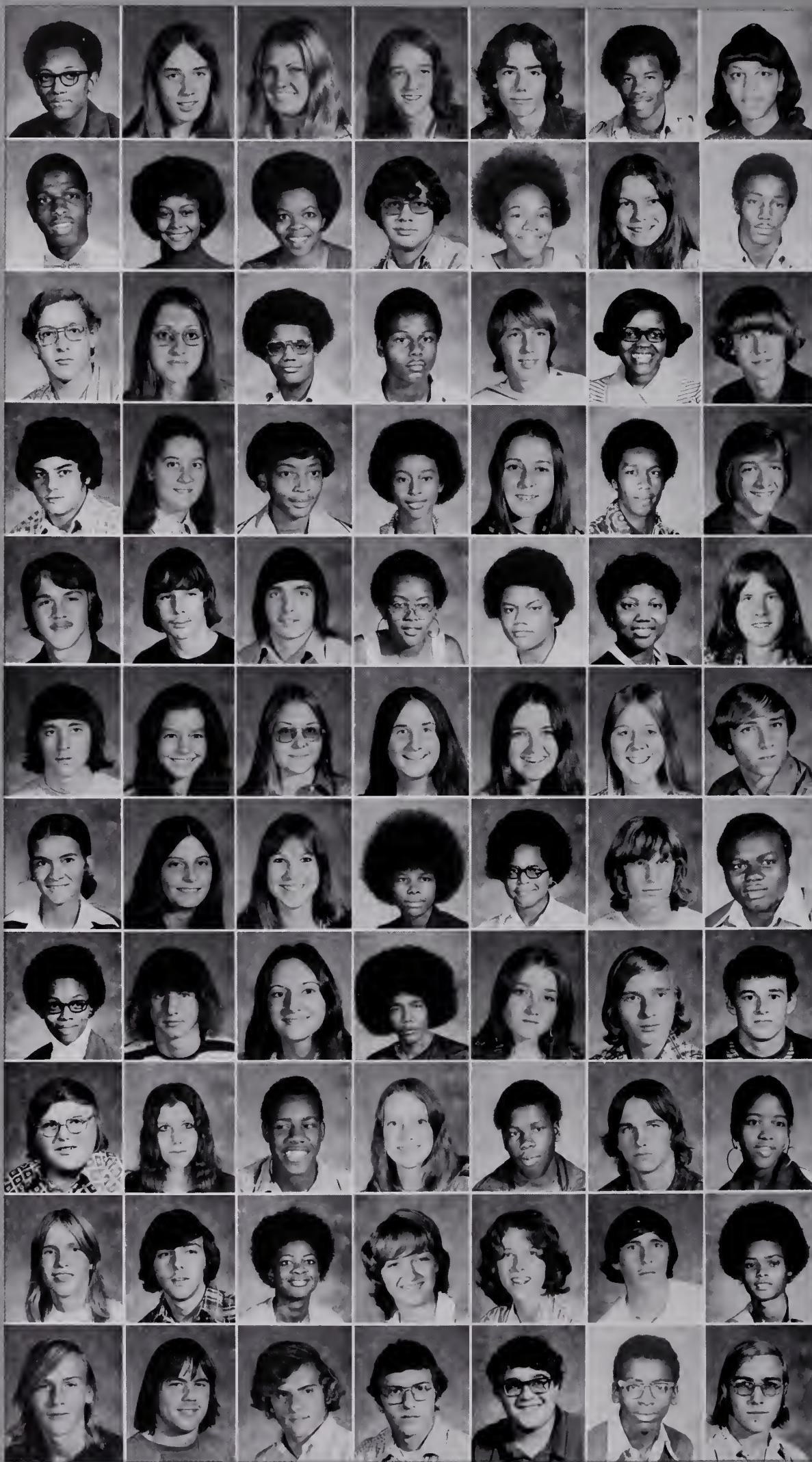
Debra Crisman
Tina Davenport
Cathy Davis
Cynthia Davis
Darleen Davis
Donnie Davis
Jerome Dawson

Lorraine Dawson
Calvin Dean
Sharon D'Errico
Carlton Dickens
Patti Dillard
Gary Driver
Billy Drummond

Louis Drummond
Kitty Duff
William Duke
Debbie Dyksen
Robert Earl
Keith Eary
Robin Easter

John Elliott
Mike Ellis
Regina Ellis
Sandra Ellison
Doug Eubank
James Evans
James Everett

Buddy Faison
James Farmer
Tim Fasano
Tom Fasano
Michael Feguson
Andrew Ferrell
Terry Filler





Debbie Flanagan
Fannie Floyd
Jeff Forbes
Debbie Francis
Lee Fredickson
Kevin Friends
Debbie Fulbright

Alice Gainer
Kenny Garoutte
Linda Gary
James Gatson
Denise Gidding
Charles Gilbert
Donna Glover

Pam Goble
Jeffery Gorham
Mark Graham
Tim Granger
Shirleen Green
Edith Green
Brian Griffin

Donna Griffin
Sheila Hagman
Debbie Hall
Deborah Hamlet
Mel Hamlet
Edwin Hancock
Patrick Hand

Brenda Hanrahan
Ronnie Hanson
Daisey Hardy
Richard Harper
Becky Harvey
Howard Hayes
Leon Hayes

Looking Good!

"We're the most spirited class."

—Jody Mazur

"I think we have the most spirited class here, and I think we will be able to do a lot this year," commented Jody Mazur, Junior Class President. Planning to sponsor at least two dances during the year, the class had to make money early in order to pay for the Ring Dance in January. The class made \$500 selling light bulbs.

When asked if she thought the students were more involved, Jody replied, "Yes, but I would like to see still more involvement."

"How's this for an idea . . ." Jody Mazur, Junior Class President, discusses money making projects for the year. The Junior Class made enough money by selling light bulbs and holding dances to sponsor a Ring Dance on January 12.

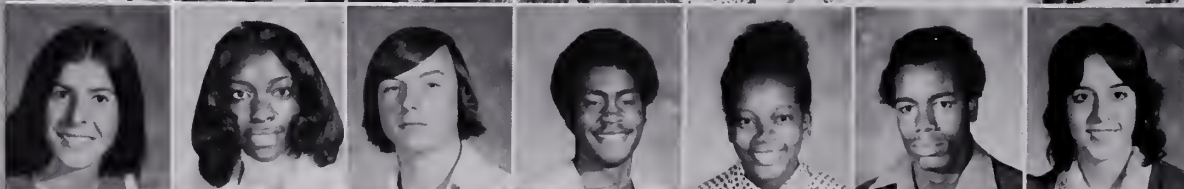


for Possum." Perched atop his car photographer Brag Bradshaw shoots a picture of a dead possum for the fall slide show. The possum was discovered during a picture taking expedition.

Mary Hazelwood
Judy Heath
Gloria Heckell
Mary Henderson
Donald Hensley
Julian Herbert
Lynn Hester



Terry Hicks
Vivica Higgs
Leslie Hile
Faye Hill
Ezra Hill
Waverly Hill
Sherry Hoffman



Vera Hogge
Jerry Holloway
Richard Hooper
Joann Hopkin
Willett Horne
Audrey House



Happenings Enhance Summer

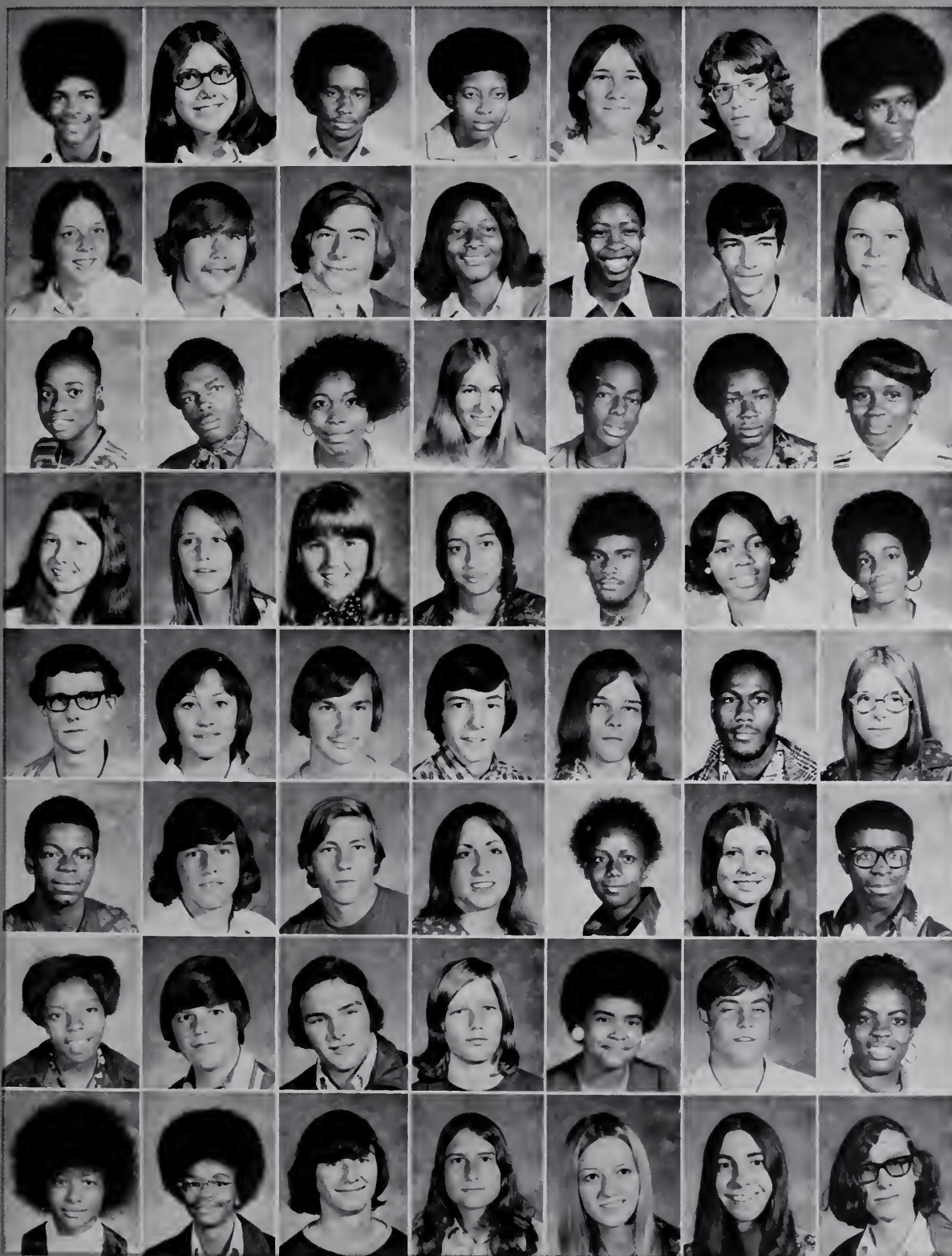
"Nothing" was a popular reply to the question of what the summer brought. Further inquiry revealed that "nothing" included such activities as traveling, working, eating, and sleeping. Students attended cheering camps, annual staff workshops, worked as volunteers at Newport News Park Day Camp, played on softball

teams, and took Driver's Education courses. Many students attended summer school, either to graduate early or to lessen the load or required courses.

For those that just stayed home, activities ranged from sleeping and eating to dating, attending rock concerts, and going to prayer meetings.

"Over the summer? I worked, went swimming, goofed off."

—Regina Poulos



Vicki Hudson
Avery Hughes
Carla Hughett
Wayne Hunt
Nancy Hunter
Kathy Hurst
Anthony Icard

Karen Ivey
Anne Jackson
Robert Jackson
Wesley Jacobs
Donna Jarman
Delores Jenkins
Bill Jennings

Linda Jennings
Gwendolyn Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Vanessa Johnson
Becky Jolly
Dwayne Jones
Johnny Jones

Linda Jones
Linda Jones
Mary Jones
Rosalyn Jones
James Joyner
Sharon Joyner
Cheryl Kellev

Walter Kennedy
Debra Kernel
Bobby Kipper
Eric Knighten
Freddie Knox
Patricia Koleski

Anthony Koonce
Jimmy Koutris
Billy Kurouski
Sharon Kurzer
Debbie Lane
Holly Langston
Frank Lassiter

Regina Lassiter
Donald Latta
Donald Lawson
Gary Lawton
Jernice Lea
Dennis Letchworth
Barbara Lewis

Rita Lewis
Steven Lewis
Greg Lindsay
Jane Lindsay
Debbie Lockhart
Rhonda Loizides
Thomas Lovell



Pausing in the hall, a student tries on his new ring. Rings arrived during the second week of December.

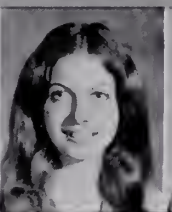
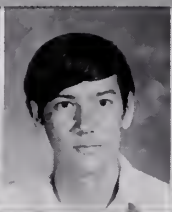


Displaying rings, Mr. Michael Price takes orders from students. Mr. Price represented Josten's, the company chosen by a committee of juniors.

Arthur Lyon



Bruce MacNeil
Susan Majette
Barbara Manning
Steve Manning
Cindy Marshall
Janet Martin
Jerome Maxwell

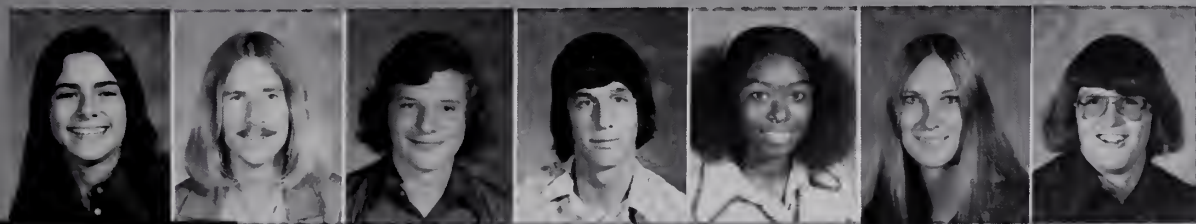


'Keepsake'

"A Class ring is something that's good to have while you're in high school. It's a tradition."

—Louis Drummond

Promised that the rings would be delivered by December 10, Josten's fulfilled their obligation. The rings were ordered on October fourth and fifth. Offered a wide variation in ring choices the traditional maroon and gold with a "W" insignia was seldom chosen. When asked why she ordered her ring Kathy Saunder replied, "Because I wanted to." Junior Cheryl Miente said, "It's a great moment."



Jody Mazur
David McCain
Calvin McCall
Leo McKinley
LaMartrice McQueen
Brenda Mervin
Tony Metts

Debbie Meyer
Cheryl Mante
Eugene Midkiff
Debbie Miller
Robert Miller
Rene Mills
Paige Mitchell

Alan Minter
Elizabeth Montgomery
Beverly Moore
Linwood Moore
Cynthia Moran
Victor Moon
Judy Nachman

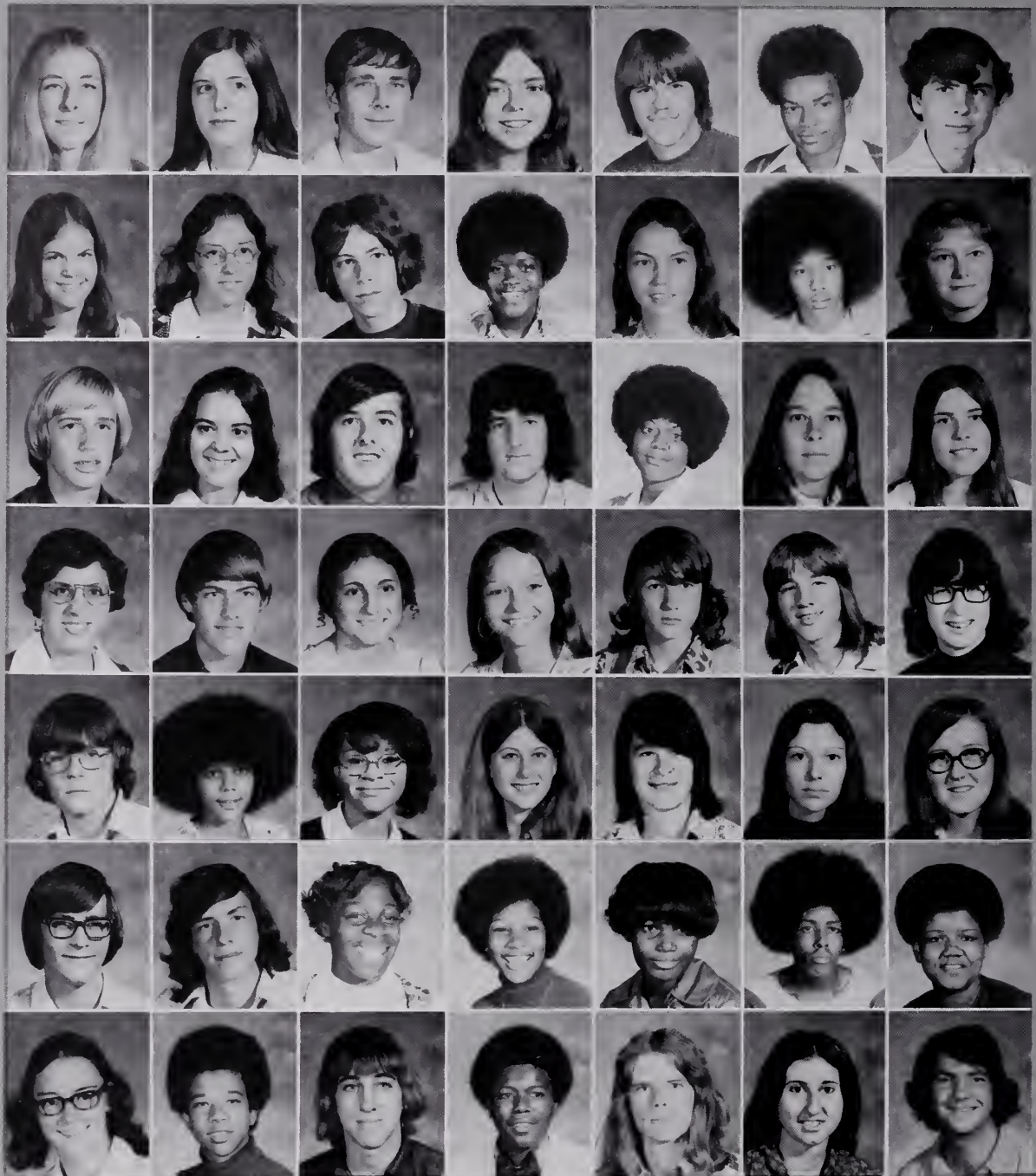
Joyce Moore
Neil Morgan
Mary Ellen Morse
Danny Moses
Robert Moss
Grace Mullins
Teresa Mullins

Miriam Neufeld
Jerry Newcombe
Eva Nikitas
Bernadine Nordan
Glen Oliver
Trippy Overton
Kelly Owens

Mike Owens
Rhonda Parham
Marjorie Parker
Tanya Parker
Darwin Parnell
Linda Parr
Debbie Patterson

Doug Paxton
Jimmy Pearson
Sharon Pee
Michelle Pelham
Rene Peoples
Henry Perkins
Cereice Perry

Barbara Phillips
Allen Pierce
Steve Pillow
Bobby Pittman
Mike Pittman
Dorothy Plethos
Phillip Polyson



“The best thing about it was that it was a real Christian community.”

—Steve Pillow

Three students from Warwick attended a gathering in August at Paradise, Penn. Called “Jesus ’73”, approximately 12,000 people attended. For three days there were concerts, prayer groups, *Bible* study, and Christian fellowship.

“The best thing about it was that it was a real Christian community”, said Steve Pillow, a junior who attended. “One incident that I’ll always remember happened on a Friday night. The weather began to get rough; the sky turned real dark, and a strong wind built up. We prayed that the Lord

would protect us. Soon the storm blew over. Later, we learned that two state troopers had seen, from a nearby hill, a tornado headed directly for the valley. As it came over the hill, it changed course. It was so exciting to know that God had answered our prayer and that he was watching over us.”

Sarah and Susan Anderson were two girls at the gathering. Each counts the Christian fellowship as the most rewarding experience “We met people from all over the east coast who were having the same experiences as we were.” said Susan.

Community In Christ



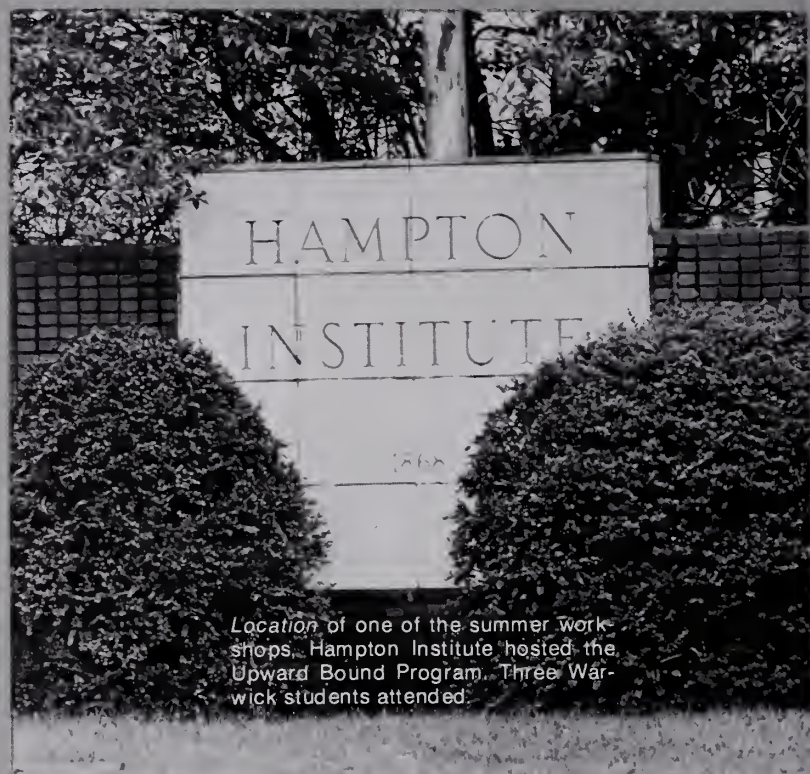
Stand up for Jesus. Young people gather from all over the east coast to hear contemporary Christian music. Music and fellowship dominated the three day affair, Jesus 73.

Summer Scholastic

"It's great college experience."

—Anne Greene

Anne Green, a junior at Warwick, attended the upward Bound Program at Hampton Institute this summer. The free program lasted for two months. "The best thing was being away from home and learning how to live with people," said Anne Green. "It was great college experience." Arnold Bentley and Cynthia Johnson were two others attending the program. Each participant took courses in Math, English, and another subject of their choice. Subjects also offered were ceramics, knitting, and sewing. The Program at Hampton Institute was rated first in the region.



Location of one of the summer workshops. Hampton Institute hosted the Upward Bound Program. Three Warwick students attended.

George Polyzos

Jeff Ponds

Allan Poole

Mike Potter

Brian Poulos

Regina Poulos

Larry Prescott

Steve Price

Randolph Pride

Kathy Quarles

Sharon Rawlins

James Reed

Dooley Reedy

Cathy Reid

Gonzolus Richardson

Robert Richardson

Bill Riddle

Theresa Riley

Rene Roddy

Johnny Rogers

John Romaine

Roland Ross

Debbie Rountrey

Billy Rowe

Kirk Rudy

Phil Russell

Wallace Russell

Cathy Sauls

David Sauls

Bubba Saunders

Kathy Saunders

George Savage

Karen Savage

Kim Savage

Nita Scarlett

Darlene Sebra

Susan Senita

Richard Sewall

Ron Sterrazzo

Dennis Shelton

Herbert Shelton

Larry Shelton





Pam Shumate
Marty Simmons
Leutisia Singleton
Max Slatton
Reginald Slade
Debra Smith
Earlene Smith

Lauren Smith
Raymond Smith
Robert Smith
Sherry Smith
Nancy Snyder
William Soloman
Brian Spencer

David Staley
Jerry Stanfield
Dave Stapleford
Loretta Starnes
Kaye Staton
Gary Stergin
Ricky St. Mary

Anne Streker
Rose Studwell
Eilleen Sullivan
Wayne Swicegood
Bobby Taylor
Michael Taylor
Kay Temple

Bonnie Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Suzi Thurmond
Donna Tighe
Elizabeth Townes
Sheila Trent
David Turner

Tim Van Noy
Virgil Vanzant
Debra Vaugen
Tony Voigt
James Waddy
Pam Waggoner
Pat Wainwright

David Walkup
Danny Wallace
Brenda Wardrett
Karen Warf
Gina Warner
Diane Waterhouse
Tommy Watkins

John Wayne
David Weeks
John Weisner
Kevin Wells
John Westbrook
Ernest Wheeler
Marvin Whitaker

Cherly White
Freddy White
Joby White
Sherman White
Joyce Whitehead
Albert Wiggins
Jackie Wiggins

Veronica Wiggins
Annette Wilkins
Darlene Wilkins
Cynthia Williams
Debbie Williams
Donna Williams
Elias Willis

Chris Wilson
Janice Wilson
Pam Wintree
Martha Woodcock
Beverly Worthington
David Young
Harriet Young

Nancy Adams
 Pam Adams
 Randy Akers
 Terry Akers
 Tim Alford
 Marvin Alston
 Jeff Anker
 Valerie Artis
 Eddie Atkins
 Valerie Augburn
 Saphronia Austin
 Toni Anthony
 Donna Baals
 Anita Back

Howard Bailey
 Warren Bailey
 Marty Bain
 Angela Baldwin
 Ralph Banks
 Larry Baranowski
 Bob Barry

Rose Basket
 Barry Bateman
 Larry Bateman
 Beth Battaille
 Julius Batts
 Beth Beaman
 Charlie Beaman

Dennis Bergin
 Dwight Best
 Judy Beverly
 Joey Biedron
 Edward Bishop
 Tommy Blaylock
 Freddie Bodie

Virginia Boltenhouse
 Shirley Booker
 Jean Bott
 Deedee Boyd
 Jamie Brake
 George Breakenridge
 Steward Brenegar

Tressa Bridges
 Bobby Briggs
 Page Brinkley
 Darrell Brisbon
 Jack Brisson
 Linda Brookes
 Bonnie Brooks

Lawrence Brown
 Pat Brown
 Lynne Brunson
 Janet Bryant
 Joslyn Bryant
 Mike Bryant
 Vanessa Bugg

Janis Bunch
 Dennis Burgen
 William Burleson
 Barry Burton
 Steve Burton
 Karen Butt
 Malcom Byrd

Richard Byrd
 Virginia Byrd
 Kevin Calhoun
 Linda Campbell
 Paulette Cannady
 Joe Carney
 Petra Carr

Lisa Carrier
 Carol Cassidy
 John Castonguay
 Michelle Cherry
 Verneeda Christian
 Renee Clark
 Jim Chlenmark





Kevin Coates
Patricia Cockran
Ronnie Collins
Ted Collins
Mary Condon
Harry Cook
Alvin Cooper
Delilah Cooper
Dennis Cordle
Mike Cornelius
Nancy Courtois
Lana Crisman
Debbie Crockett
Ray Crow
Kerry Culotta
Leland Curry
Anita Dale
Don Dameron
Alton Daniel
Edna Daniels
Robin Davenport

Lace and chiffon adorn Judith Johnson's dress as she waits to be presented to the student body. Judith was one of two sophomores in the Homecoming Court.



Touch Of Majesty

"I liked having a queen. It isn't right to take away all the old traditions."

—Robin Easter

"It means more to me than any other awards, because my class gave it to me," said Judith Johnson, of the sophomore homecoming court. "I felt honored about the award." Chosen by their fellow students, Robin Easter and Judith Johnson represented the sophomores in homecoming. "I like having the queen," commented Robin Easter, "because it isn't right to take away all the old tradition."

"I liked the assembly, but they should have had an assembly announcing the queen," replied Robin Easter, when asked her opinion of the assembly. "Everyone was together, we had enough rehearsals—I thought the assembly was really good." "I liked second assembly best," added Judith Johnson.

"It's a great school—more involved," was Judith's reply to the question. "How does Warwick compare to Huntington?" "The student body is about the same. It's a step up," replied Robin.

"I believe drug abuse
is the major problem the
U. S. faces today." —
Larry Baranowski

Ups Or Downs



Tommy Davenport
Carolyn Davis
Dwayne Davis
Mike Davis
Kathy Davis
Scott Davis
Teresa Davis
Gwen Daye
Kathy Dills
Karin Dobbins
Reginald Doswell
Ervin Drew
Gail Duddley
Elaine Duff
Debbie Duke
Karen Deane
Julie Delatte
Steve DeLoach
Peggy Delozur
Charles DeShazo
Randy Dickens

Linda Dickerson
Tim Earnhardt
Kenny Effler
Billy Ellis
Darlene Ellis
Cheryl English
Doug Eadrey

Brenda Evans
Claude Evans
Linda Evans
James Everett
James Ezell
John Faik
Jerome Faison

Derrick Falk
Garland Fauntleroy
Romona Fauntleroy
Amy Fenton
Jon Ferguson
Bobby Ferrell
William Fesperman



There are, I guess, a thousand reasons young people give today for drug abuse. I personally feel that none of these are valid. I believe drug abuse is the major problem the U.S. faces today. I think that in high schools alone at least 70% of all students have tried some form of drug or marijuana (pot). I think the government officials should look more towards this problem than they do now, and less towards taxes and foreign policy. Personally, I feel that the older people could do something by electing officials that care more for the young people than for their own pockets. This way, drug addiction could be lowered greatly. As a young person, I don't think I should have to grow up in a drug-filled society. If drugs are this bad today, and nothing is done about it, then just think how bad drugs will be when my friends and I have children. Personally, I want my children to know how it feels to be straight everyday, not just when they can't afford a few joys. I am very proud to say that I have never tried pot or all these other drugs the teens are using. I want my children to be able to say the same.



Vonda Firth
Pierce Fitchett
Sandra Flanagan

David Foley
Valerie Ford
Sherril Forloines

Christina Fotiou
Ricky Fowler
Ted Fowler

Chiguita Fox
Connie Francis
Derrick Fultz

Billy Gerald
Helen Gies
Tommy Gilbert

Diane Godfrey
Theresa Golden
Georgia Grant

Harriet Green
John Green
Robert Green
Joyce Greene
Sherry Greene
Sabrina Grey
Jeff Griffin

Ricky Guion
Mildred Gunter
Susan Gurley
Linwood Guy
Joey Guy
Sue Hale
Steve Haley

James Hancock
Brenda Haney
Mike Haney
Mike Hannon
Teresa Harbeck
Walter Harden
Steve Hardisty

Brenda Hardy
Zelda Hargraves
Debbie Harper
Lydia Harper
Richard Harper
Allison Harrell
Sharon Harris

Shelia Harville
Bobby Hayes
Kim Hayman
Pam Helmick
Douglas Henry
Martha Herman
Michelle Hicks



A Turn For The Better



Coffee Break. Mrs. Adams enjoys a drink during the sophomore "Tea". The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the Warwick faculty with the sophomores.

Paul Higgins
Debra Highsmith
Charlene Hill
Vickie Hill
Bobbi Hines
Phyllis Hollifield
Sandie Holclaw
Diane Honaker
Carl Horton
Ricky Hudgins
Douglas Hudson
Joey Hudson
Kelly Hudson
Lynn Hudson
Bobby Huffman
Tom Hughett
David Hunt
Sherrie Hurst
Ellen Hux
Karen Imes





Scrub-a-dub-dub. Gladys Towns and Theresa Golden clean cars. The car wash was sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the amount of money totaled \$131.

"I really loved Huntington, it seemed like everybody knew each other and cared about each other."
—Parker Nicholls

"Sophomores? They're all right if you're a sophomore."
—Greg Lindsay

"The atmosphere and the people affect the sophomores individually . . . they get along better with each other. They came through Huntington together and now they are going on through Warwick together," commented Linda Brooks, sophomore class president.

Raising \$131 at their first car wash, the sophomores got off to a good start towards successful class projects. Other projects included a tea, held in December, for the staff, administration and faculty. The month of March brought the fun of a carnival to school, which was followed by a supper and dance chaperoned by the sophomores. To promote spirit among the Raiders, they organized a Game Day and a Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Andrenia Ingram
Suzi Insley

Darnelle Jackson
Jerma Jackson

John Jackson
Timothy Jackson

Wayne Jackson
Alfonso James
Mark Jenkins
Clarence Jernigan
Jerry Jernigan
George Jeter
Belinda Jett

Beatrice Johnson
Curtis Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Judith Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Wilbert Johnson

Bobby Jones
Debbie Jones
Denise Jones
Louise Jones
Mabel Jones
Scott Jones
Teresa Jones

Fyrone Jones
Wanda Jones
Sharon Jordan
Sonya Jordan
Becky Joyce
Cammie Joyner
Betty Joyner



Cosandra Joyner
 Lewis Joyner
 Stephen Joyner
 Kathy Kaodis
 Ricky Karnes
 Faye Kearney
 Tracy Keeter
 Mark Kelley
 Loren Kennedy
 Nancy Kent
 Christie Kesler
 Leon Khoury
 Sheryl Kidd
 Kim Kolivaska
 Arnie Lancaster
 Mitchell Lassiter
 Marie Lawrence
 Tyrone Lee
 Sharon Lewis
 Sheila Lewis
 Clark Little

Steve Livingston
 Liz Lehman
 Elaine Lloyd
 Ellen Lockhart
 Thomas Lovelace
 Doug Lovell
 Wayne Lucas



No One Under 18 Admitted

Most movies that are presented today are rated either X, R, or PG and the other movies are movies that would please the age group of seven to ten.

People are always saying teenagers today are really bad; this is one explanation of why. Parents must know that there's a grudge somewhere for some reason. Teenagers just don't have enough amusement. We try sneaking into S, R, or PG rated movies, but many of us don't succeed. The things they show in those movies we've either seen, or heard about on the street, so they might just as well let us go, or either make more movies and rate them G, but not have them so good that teenagers won't like them.

I get the impression that one-half of the grown-ups or even more have just given up, or just don't care about teenagers because if they cared anything about us, one out of a millions grown-ups would help us in some kind of way to overcome this problem. If we want to go to a dance they'll say, "I don't want you at that dance. Are there going to be any chaperones? What times is it over?" And they have the audacity to get around in gossip groups and complain about teenagers!

**"Teenagers just don't have enough amusement."
 —Valerie Augburn**

I wasn't born when my parents were teenagers or when many of the producers were, but I can bet you any amount of money that they had nice decent G rated movies to go to. And now that producers are grown-ups, and no longer teenagers, they just don't care about decent movies, or even consider that teenagers want to go to the movies anymore, but as it is plain to see, they're rushing out more R, X, and PG rated movies.

If they showed more of the movies that we as teenagers want to see, I guarantee you that the generation gap would shrink to a little less of a problem than it is now, or teenagers wouldn't be as "bad" as they are thought to be.

Rated X! Adult features shown at the Warwick Theater admit only people eighteen and older. An increasing number of movies shown locally were restricted.



RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying
 Parent or Adult Guardian*



Steve Lucy
 Debbie Luther
 Kathy Malone
 Kathy Markland
 Suzanne Mason
 Tim Matthews
 Ray Mattox
 Kirk Mayer
 Vangie Mayo
 Wayne Maxwell
 Terry McCowan
 Andre McCoy
 Deborah McDonald
 Eric McGlone
 Jackie McIntyre
 Scott McMurray
 Valerie McNair
 Garnell Melvin
 Renita Melvin
 Mike Mercer
 Terry Metts

Charlotte Miller
 Chip Mills
 Vera Mills
 Gail Mitchell
 Diana Monden
 Delores Moody
 Donna Moody

Dorothy Moody
 Billy Moore
 Carolyn Moore
 Diane Moore
 Russell Moore
 Virginia Moore
 Rodney Morgan

Alan Mortimer
 Paul Moseley
 Cheryl Moss
 Norbie Musgrove
 David Nelson
 Kenneth Newman
 Carlton Newsom

Charles Newton
 Parker Nicholls
 David Nickelson
 William Nordan
 Fred Nunnally
 Pam Oakes
 Cyndi Oliver



On The

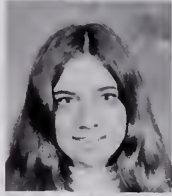
Gail Oliver



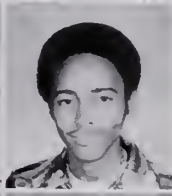
Mike O'Rourke
Chris Owens



Karen Owens
Renee Parham



Tammy Patrick
Glenn Payne



Marvin Payne
William Pember



Teri Pepe
Wendell Pete



David Peters
Tom Petty
Brian Phillips
Kenneth Pierce
Donna Pittman
Deborah Plenty
Carla Porter



James Post
Chris Poulson
Larry Powell
Syvasky Poyner
Linda Prescott
Mike Price
Sandra Price



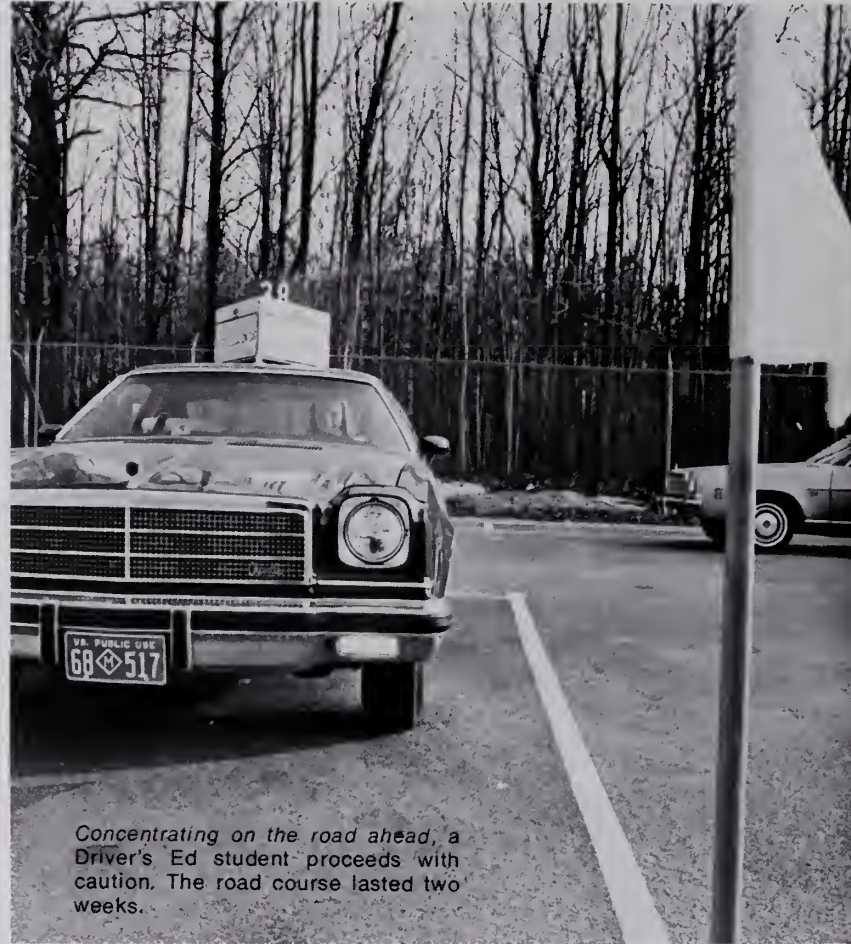
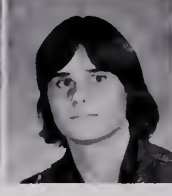
Cheryl Rawls
Neal Rawls
Charlie Reed
Kathy Reid
Lisa Rew
Andre Richardson
Tyrone Richardson



Walter Richardson
Charlene Richs
Jeanni Ricks
Ronald Rivera
Keith Roberts
Serena Roberts
Dean Rodgers



Brian Rogerson
Donnie Ross
James Ross
Edward Rountrey
Veronica Royal
Carrie Ruffins
Tom Russ



Concentrating on the road ahead, a Driver's Ed student proceeds with caution. The road course lasted two weeks.

Road

"New films are more educational and less bloody."

—Mrs. Carolyn Stephenson

"Left . . . right . . . stop!" A new testing device was used in Driver Education to test complex reactions. A series of lights simulated turn signals and brake lights. New pamphlets concerning driving habits were also available for D. E. students, a majority of whom were sophomores. The more recent films were based more on an instructional basis than scare tactics, as previous bloody films have been.



Spokesmen, Roy and Al, of the Uniroyal Driving Team, answer questions. Roy and Al spoke to the Driver's Education classes concerning highway safety.



Wayne Russell
Juanita Sams



Ronald Sams
Jane Satterfield
Anthony Saunders
Joe Savage
Sharon Sansons
Teri Scott
Susan Seabolt

Robert Seabron
Perry Senter
Jonathan Sewall
Robin Seymore
Diane Shelton
Will Sherman
Pam Short

Sonny Skinner
Susan Slode
Leslie Smail
Diana Smith
Eric Smith
Harold Smith
Melanie Smith

Myra Smith
Ronald Smith
Tammy Smith
Timothy Smith
Frank Sneath
Betty Snyder
Crystal Soloman

Cathy Spady
Denese Spence
Carl Spragley
Scott Stallings
Harold Stanley
Sharon Stapleford
Helen Staton

Christine Stiles
 Virginia Stoops
 Cindy Strickler
 Jeff Swain
 Brenda Sweetenberry
 Alvin Taylor
 Mark Taylor
 Frank Thompson
 Keith Thompson
 Sandy Thompson
 David Tilman
 Thomas Tooley
 Imogene Toombs
 Gladys Towns
 Cheryl Triplett
 Allen Turner
 Carlos Turner
 Vicky Turner
 Carolyn Tyler
 Lisa Underwood
 Sharon Vassar

Brian Vick
 Antoine Voss
 Sherry Wainwright
 Edward Walington
 Arthur Walker
 Tyrone Walker
 Karen Wall

Alisa Walters
 Sharon Walton
 Teresa Ward
 Lillian Warder
 Gina Warner
 Mary Waters
 Sharon Weathers

Marty Weaver
 Nat Webb
 Sonny Webb
 Terry Weeks
 David Weisner
 Ricky West
 Reginald Whigham

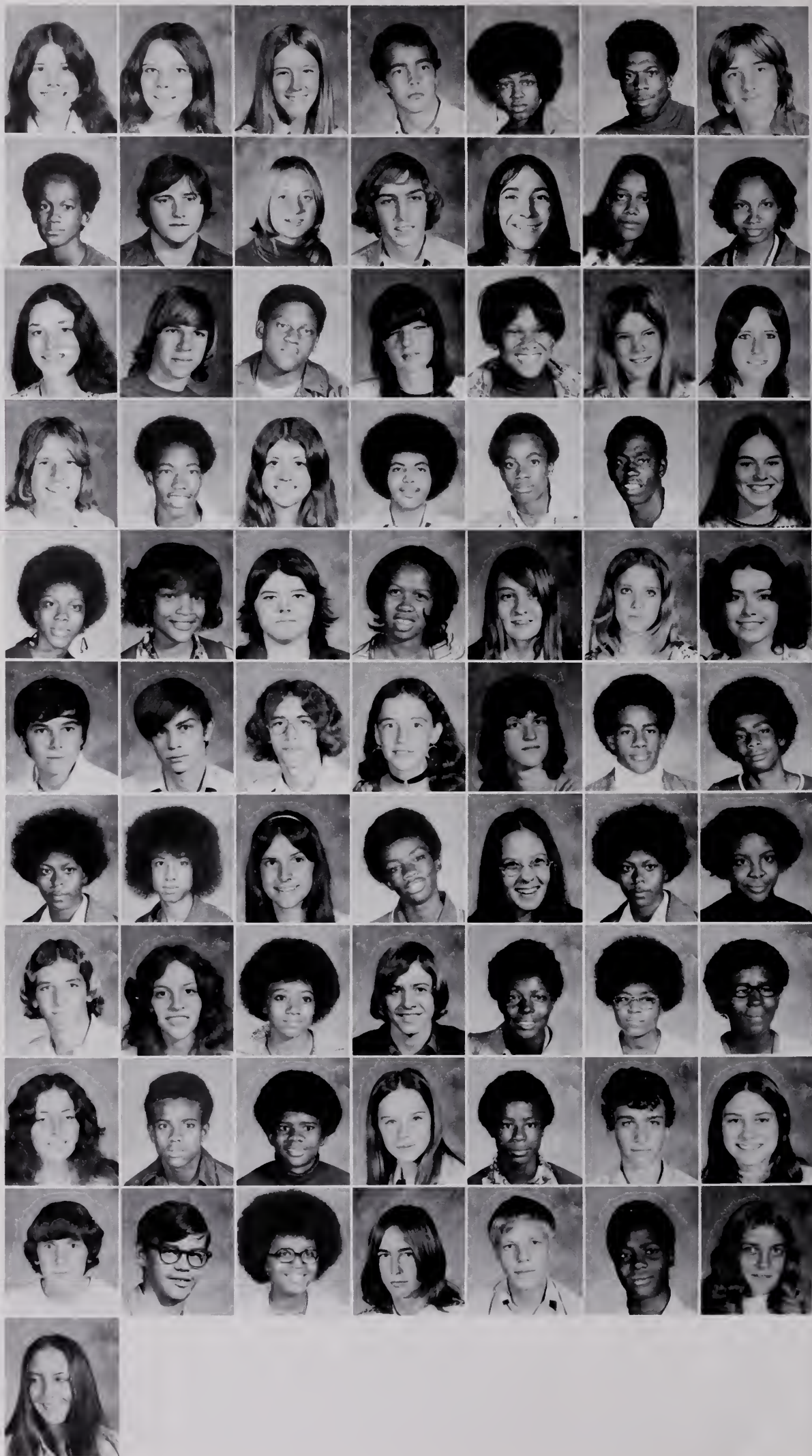
Cynthia Whitaker
 Michael Whitaker
 Terri White
 Clarence Whiteside
 Susan Whitley
 Cynthia Whittaker
 Cheryl Wiggins

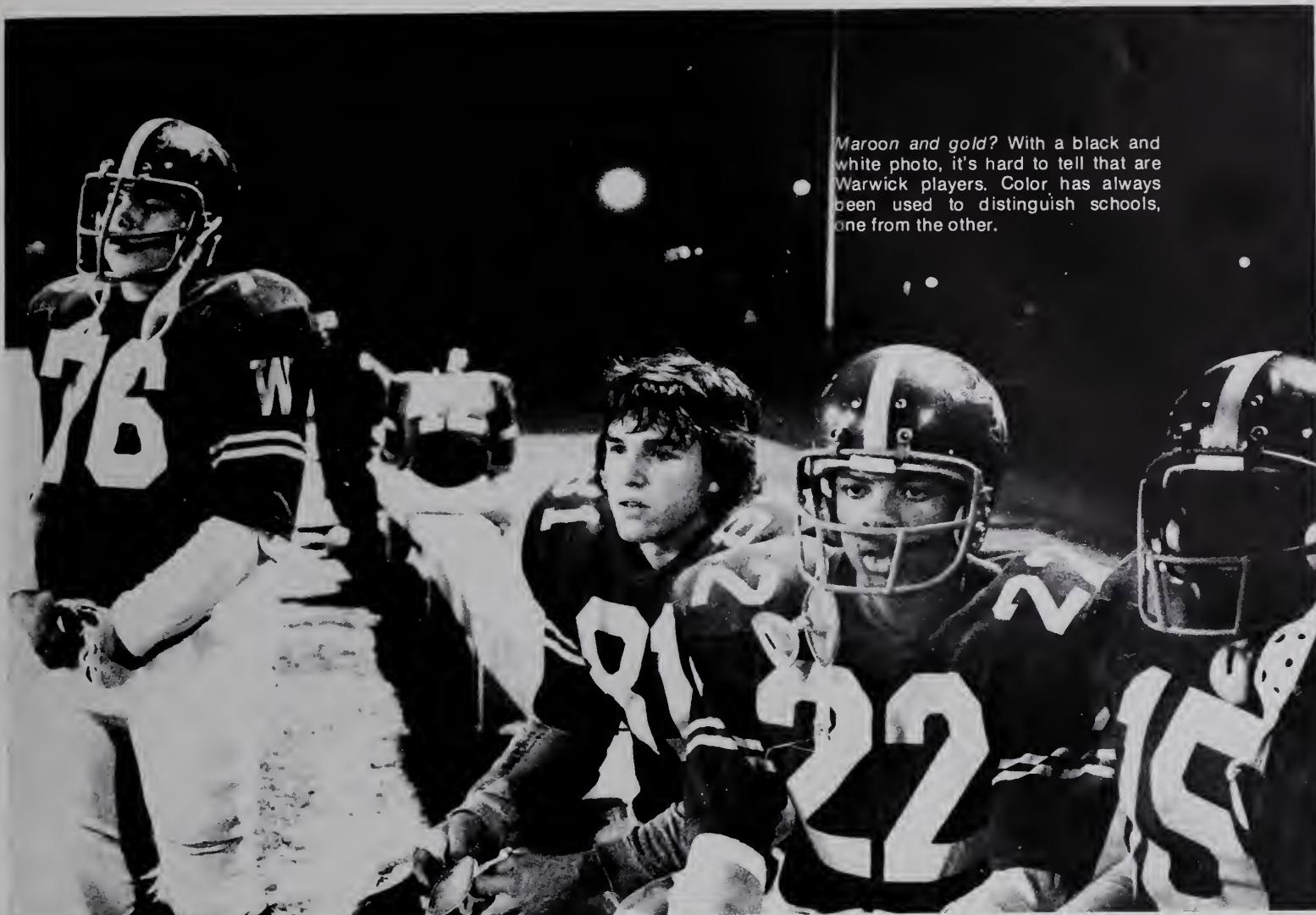
Kent Wiggins
 Marcia Wilds
 Amanda Wiley
 Jerry Wilkins
 Theresa Wilkins
 Shelia Wilks
 Faith Williams

Lesia Williams
 Marvin Williams
 Michael Williams
 Susan Williams
 Clinton Wilson
 Russell Winn
 Vicki Wood

Ricky Woodard
 Michael Woodcock
 Brenda Woods
 Charlie Wooten
 Thomas Wooten
 Mark Wright
 Sharon Young

Kathy Youngblood





Maroon and gold? With a black and white photo, it's hard to tell that are Warwick players. Color has always been used to distinguish schools, one from the other.

Why Color?

"It shows freshness, beauty, dirt and smut."

I believe there must be some kind of purpose for color. If there wasn't a reason why did God put it on earth? It shows freshness, beauty, dirt and smut. It helps you to distinguish one object from another, it's fun, and sometimes its hard to match. There are more color on earth than just red, blue and orange. Everywhere you look, an object is colored.

If there wasn't color, I wonder if all you saw would be black and white. Think of all the color you would be missing. You couldn't match your clothes, or see the colorful flowers. Everything would be just no fun to look at. How could you describe a person, or look into a mountainous valley in the snow?

Most people today take color for granted. They just go outside, hop in their car and

don't even take time to see the beautiful colors that make up our world. How many people notice the leaves in the fall or the dark green grass in the summer, or a snowy fence in front of pines in winter or the beginning of spring? How many people look for a rainbow after it rains, or watch an oncoming storm? Color is a part of everything in this world.

Since color is a part of everything in this world it must also relate to people. Everyone is a color too, just as flowers, rainbows or clothes. Maybe color for people is to tell them apart just like flowers or animals. No color is better than another; there's no difference except colors are lighter or darker. Just be glad there is color and not one blank thing? By the way, what's your color?

A Martian? No, just another illustration of color's everyday importance. Because of the varied tastes of the students, the halls were always a mass of color.





Metropolis. Downtown Newport News, the heart of the city, wakes up early for a new day. Students were always found Downtown, either shopping, working, meeting friends or just "goofing around".

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1073 W. Mercury Blvd.
Phone: 838-5450

Casey Chevrolet Corp.
Rt. 17 & Jefferson Ave.
Phone: 596-6311

Hutchens Chevrolet
3400 Huntington Ave.
Phone: 244-4911

Roy Keese Inc.
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Phone: 723-3311

Shackelford Dodge
327 25th Street
Phone: 244-1466

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Phone: 826-7470

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Phone: 595-9771

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Phone: 723-3396

Rippel Motors
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Phone: 595-7288

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34th & Jefferson Ave.
Phone: 247-3611

Nick Allen Buick
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Phone: 244-6531

Ward Pontiac
7210 Warwick Blvd.
Phone: 595-7691

Holloman Pontiac Inc.
1010 W. Mercury Blvd.
Phone: 838-4890

Merrimac Motors
3701 Kecoughtan Rd.
Phone: 722-6367

Tysinger Dodge
44 S. King St.
Phone: 723-3301

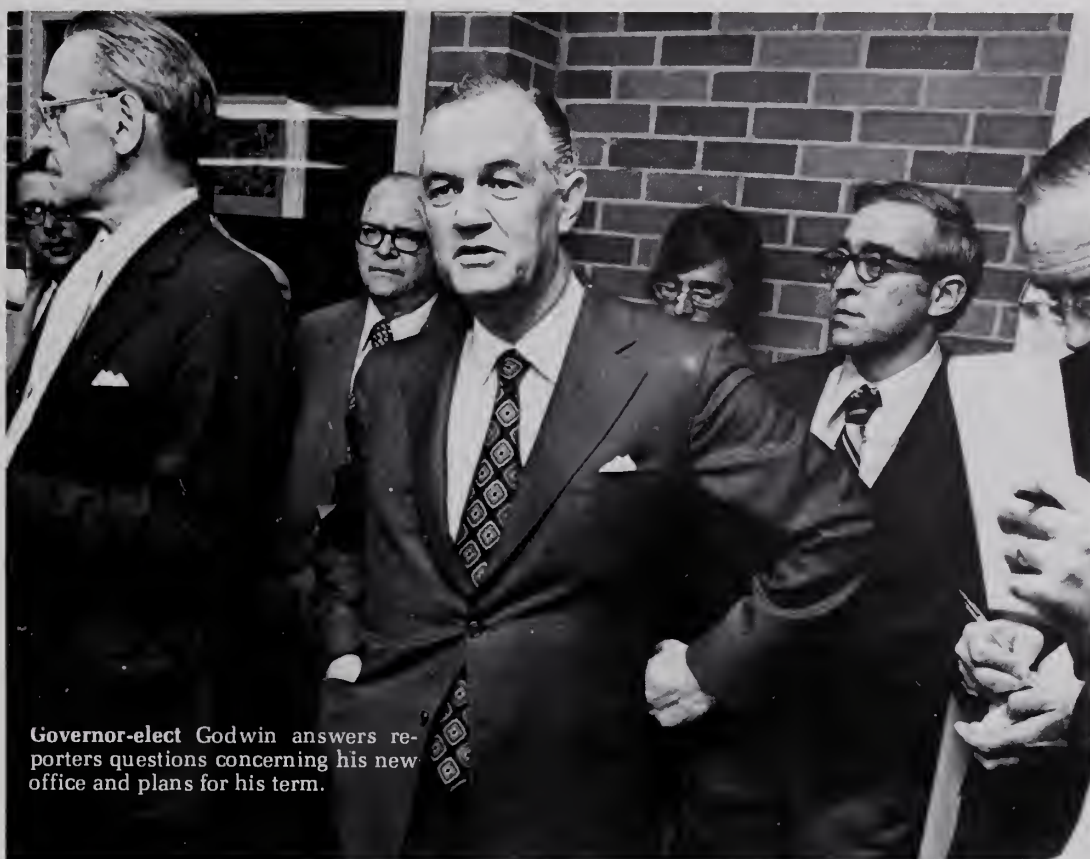


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Governor-elect Godwin answers reporters questions concerning his new office and plans for his term.

After Hours



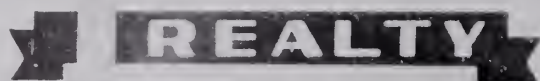
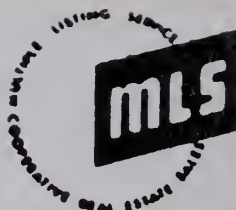
Johnathan Livingston Seagull shared top popularity with **The Way We Were**, **American Graffiti**, **The Sting**, **Class of 44**, and **Time to Run** for the movie-going crowd. Students' free time was spent in many ways; many students worked to support their car and girlfriend. Other popular pastimes included movies, books, football, rock concerts, and dances.

"I meditate on the beauties of love." — Rodrena Cooper

Opening Number. Three Dog Night performs live at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. Many groups performed at the Coliseum, which, along with William and Mary Hall and Scope, served as Cultural centers on the peninsula.

School dances were held by all three classes and included a Sadie Hawkins Dance, record dances, a Halloween dance, and the traditional Ring Dance and Prom. The Ring Dance was held on January 12, earlier than in previous years because the rings arrived earlier. **Slapwater Jack** performed the music, while sophomores served refreshments. The prom was held May 4 in Williamsburg at the Hilton 1776. Royal blue and yellow were the colors chosen to complement the theme of "Colonial Splendor." Other local dances included the Mistletoe Ball, a New Year's Eve Dance at the Coliseum, a Sweetheart Ball, and a Bunny Ball held on Easter.

Three Dog Night and Elvis Presley both came to the Coliseum during the year and students from Warwick attended their concerts.



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En Masse. The Newport News Jewish community comes out to protest Russia's treatment of Soviet Jews. During the October War, the community quickly banded together to raise money for Israel.

"I think Israel has a right to take a stand due to the fact it's time for the Jewish nations to have a strong permanent government."—Nancy Snyder

War! History has repeatedly recorded the disagreements between Arabian and Hebrew peoples; 1973 and 1974 were no different in this respect. Fighting began in the fall and continued through the school year in the Mid-East. For Israelites, being surrounded by Arab countries was not a new situation, but declared war was.

Golda Meir was reelected in January, but did not receive a majority of the popular vote. Her party, the Labor party, was defeated.

American involvement was noted during the peace talks coordinated by Henry Kissinger. The practicality of aiding Israel was questioned when the Energy Crisis became a reality.

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Dimmed lights and cold classrooms were only some of the signs that an energy crisis was affecting the nation. Daylight savings time came into effect in early January, and high school students especially, found themselves riding to school in the dark. Plans for a four day school week were considered by the school board, and even a curtailment of busing were suggested to conserve heating fuel and gasoline.

President Nixon addressed the nation in November to suggest measures to conserve fuel. These included lowering heat in public buildings and private homes, and a reduction in speed limits to 55 miles per hour. Gas rationing was considered by Congress, and prices for gasoline and heating fuel skyrocketed as the government approved price increases. Also considered was the easing of clean-air laws. This would allow the use of coal as a fuel as well as oil, thus easing the demand for heating oil. Another possibility was a trans-Atlantic pipeline which would transport two million barrels of oil daily.

Ice Age

Headlights. Claring lights shine through the early morning darkness as students make their way into school. The early change to Daylight Savings Time caused such problems as staying awake in class and attacks on students in morning darkness.

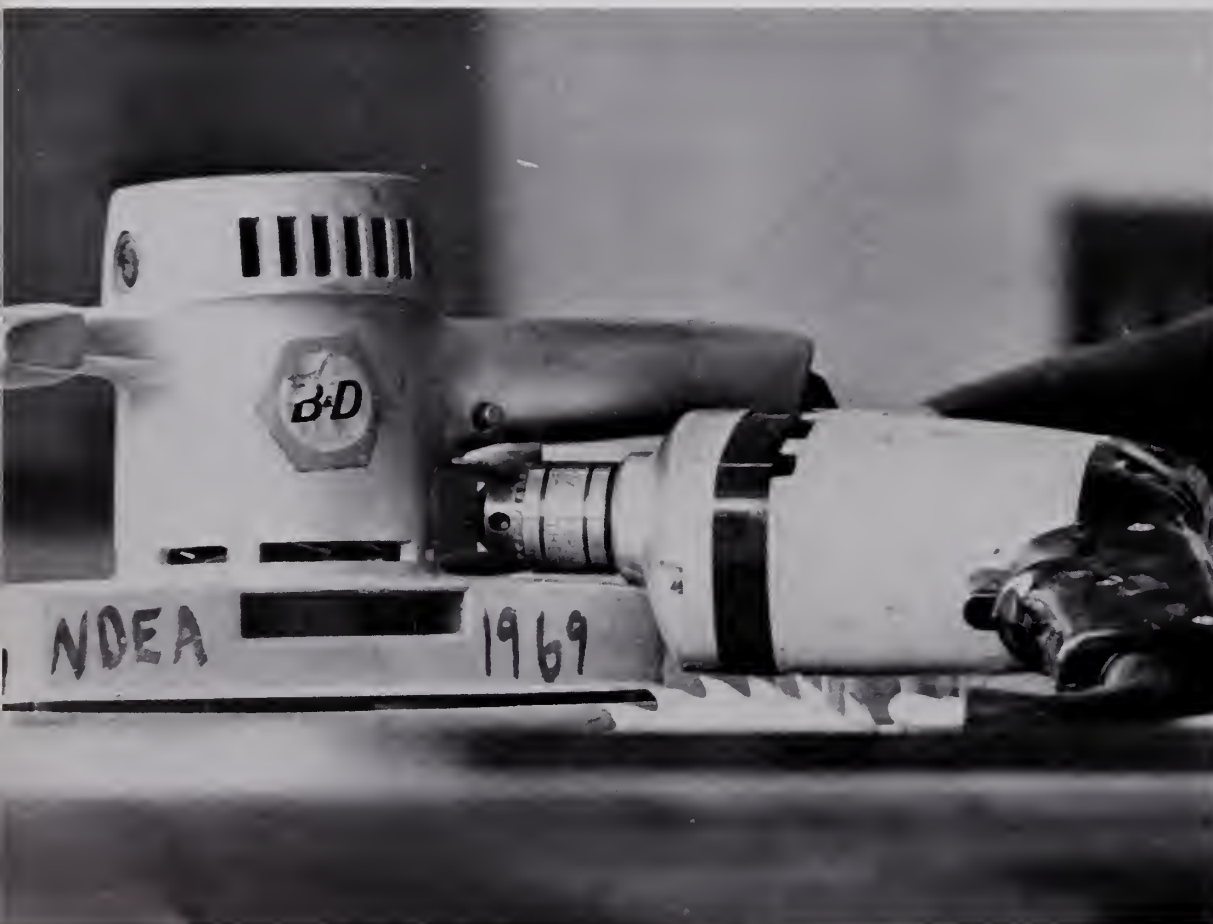
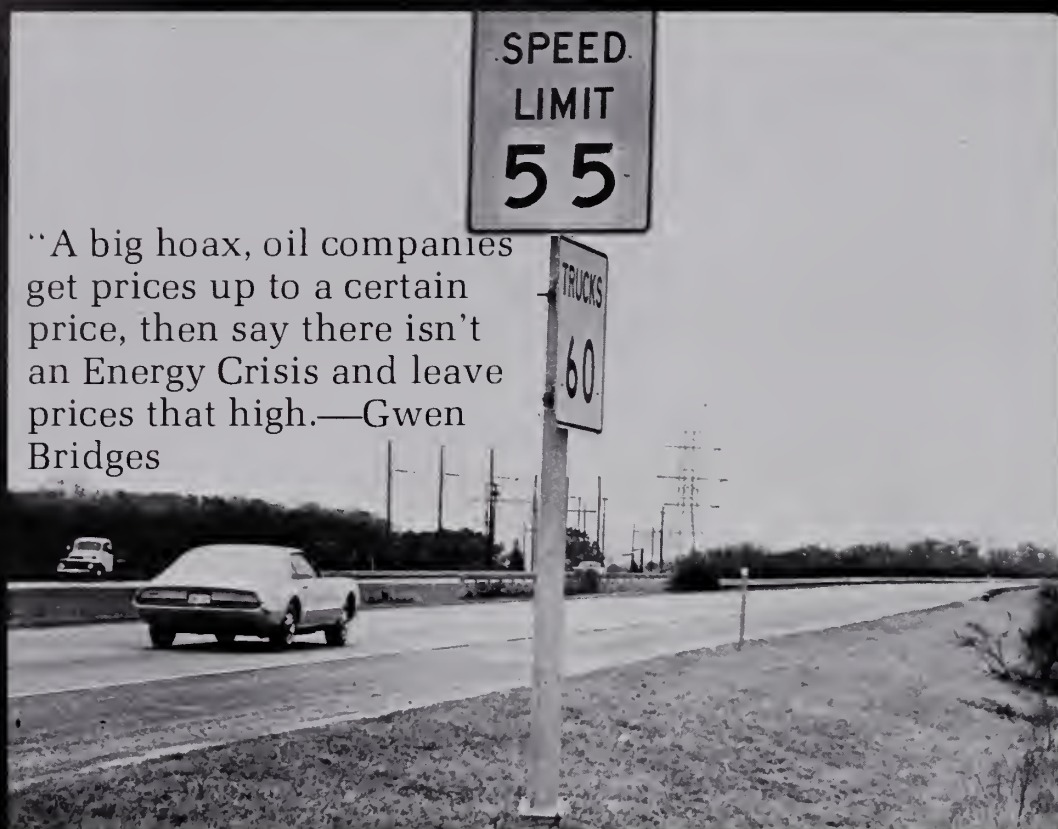
Get That Gasoline!

Closed gas stations became a familiar sight on Sundays, and vacations or long trips had to be planned so that no more than one tank full of gas would be used on Sunday. Long lines at the less expensive gas stations did not discourage consumers very much, although students often had to go to two or three stations to fill the tank because of sales limits per customer. Gas rationing was discussed as a possible measure to limit consumption. Rationing would have affected a large majority of the student body, as no rations would have been allotted to citizens under the age of eighteen.

Toward January, many students began to suspect that the energy crisis was only a plot to raise the profits of gas and oil companies. Rumors circulated that oil tankers were anchored off the coast, waiting for prices to rise before bringing to shore their supply of oil. Investigations into the profits of oil companies were made by Congress.

Slow down! Reduced speed-limit signs are familiar sights in Newport News and the country. Due to the energy crisis, students were forced to give up such luxuries as driving to school and field trips.

"A big hoax, oil companies get prices up to a certain price, then say there isn't an Energy Crisis and leave prices that high.—Gwen Bridges



If you're the kind of man that likes to make things, remember! Bad power tools can ruin the job! Get your tools from Gerald Wilkins Co. and you don't have to worry.

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NEWS

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA 23601

Natural Conversion

Twenty-four hours. Workers are found around the clock in the three-shift program at the Shipyard. The program plus Federal Grants provided needed jobs for the community.

As national interest was turned toward the future of the fuel shortage, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company embarked upon their own solution to at least a small portion of the energy crisis. Their new project, a plant over 270 acres in size, was designed to turn out new vessels capable of carrying liquefied natural gas. "Natural gas," claimed the shipyard's vice-president, R. S. Plummer, "is one of the cleanest burning and easily economized fuel sources available for use at this time."

"The shipyard is a big employer of the peninsula and therefore it supports the peninsula's economy."—Richard Sewall

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Alive! Shopping centers, theaters, and shipyard jobs galore don't prevent the city of Newport News from leaving room to breathe fresh air in its many parks. Built along the bank of the James River, Newport News boasts the largest privately owned Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in the United States.



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"I'm sick and tired of hearing it. Impeach the President and forget it."

—Suzanne Sowers

Who's To Blame?



Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew, speaks of his resignation to television audience. Charged with income tax evasion, Agnew was later dismissed from the Maryland Bar Association.

Corruption in government became an important topic to students after it was discovered in June, 1973, that Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate complex had been bugged. Several of Nixon's top advisors were accused of instigating the Watergate break-in. As it became obvious that members of the White House staff were indeed involved, President Richard Nixon became suspect. When asked to turn some tapes over to the grand jury, Nixon refused, and then ordered Elliot Richardson to fire the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Richardson resigned and William French Smith was fired when he refused to fire Cox. Senator William Saxby, through a special Congressional clause, was then appointed Attorney General. This aroused a storm of controversy in the nation, and a bill of impeachment was started in the House of Representatives. Nixon later turned transcripts of the tapes over to the court.

Vice-president Spiro Agnew was indicted on charges of tax evasion. He pleaded "no contest" and was sentenced to three years probation and a \$1,000 fine. When Agnew resigned, Congress chose Senate Majority Leader Gerald Ford to take his place as Vice-President.

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"An eighteen-year old on the school board? I'm against it." Republican candidate for City Council, Al Schlim, talks further with students about the school board issue following the question-answer period of the assembly. Harold Boston listens intently to Schlim's objections.

Nucleus

"If I try real hard, maybe I'll be exempted from all of my exams!" Exam exemptions were one of the responsibilities of the School Board. The board made all policies including the hiring or firing of teachers, budgets, and salaries. It also carried the responsibility of setting up the school calendar and holidays. Headed by Superintendent George McIntosh, the policies were presented, then it was the decision of the school board to approve or reject them. It was vital for all policies to meet the state requirements.

In April during an assembly to allow students a chance to meet councilmatic candidates, the question of an elected school board was raised. Another possibility considered was the appointment of a student to the school board to keep the board informed on issues relevant to student life.

"I like the way it is now it doesn't need any radical changes."—Doug Mears



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Vanity Fair

"People should be more original instead of copying."
—Sarah Brown

Names were changed to protect the businessman as sales increased for "funky chunk" purses (quilt pocketbooks) and "stud tops" (blouses). Other new fads and fashions included rabbit hair sweaters, baggies, bobbie socks, and "navy regulation," as one JNROTC student quipped. Blue jeans, carefully faded, were used to make almost anything, including hats, purses, and jackets.



Fads. Lamartrice McQueen carries the popular "funky chunk" purse. The previously popular tooled leather purses were replaced by more practical purses made of interchangeable fabrics.

Lee White

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"I think today's fashions are dangerous. They are too much to the extreme. People are too dressed up or not dressed up enough."—Steve Pillow

Upper-Cut

Nail polish changed from the traditional reds and pinks to almost any color in the rainbow, blue, green, purple, even yellow. Block braids and bubble watches also appeared on the fashion scene. Halter tops and halter dresses were common during the warmer months, while high-waisted baggies and short sweaters appeared during the winter.

Hats. Varied hat styles and colors were worn by many blacks throughout the year. Eventually, notices were sent halting all hat-wearing in class.

Corn rows. Valerie Artis wears the popular plaited hair parted in clean rows. Donna Baals' attire also shows the popular wide laped jacket with printed blouse.





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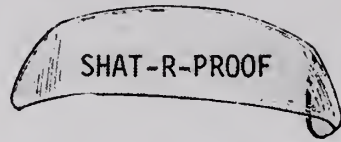
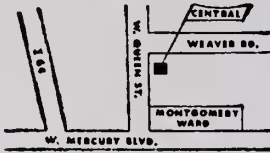
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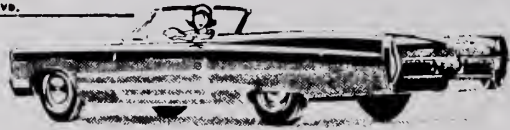
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Round Up

"Unique was the word used by Sherry Hoffman to sum up her feelings on the mall. This was a sample of the reactions to Coliseum Mall, which opened October 31st. Originally consisting of eighty-seven stores, it was the largest shopping area on the peninsula. "Coliseum Mall was the only shopping center in the city where you have time to eat breakfast at one end and dinner at the other," observed Greg Curfman. Plans were made for further expansion which would bring the total area to eight hundred thousand square feet. "I've never been to the mall without seeing someone I knew or meeting someone else," stated Debbie Francis. The enormous variety of specialty shops drew students to the mall.

In addition to its usefulness as a place to shop, many student groups held bake sales at the mall. A booth was available in the center for groups to use if they chose.

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BURTON TYPEWRITERS



Noise Makers. The L.V. basketball team and friends cheer and sing the victory song after a game. This chorus was found during each game in the corner seats on the opposite team's side.

Reflecting an increasing trend toward a black identity on the national scene, black students at Warwick had their own collection of fashions. Bangle bracelets, wooden beads, and jewelry made from utensils were worn, as well as platform shoes and the Dashiki, a type of dress found in Africa. Hair was worn in braids, afros, or corn rows. Several of the basketball players wore sweat bands in black, red and green: black for the people, red for blood, and green for the land. In the field of art, blacks found more and more movies, TV shows, songs, and poetry produced and performed by black artists. An art collection valued at \$250,000 dollars was compiled solely from black artists. With "their own" radio station, WRAP/WHOU at Hampton Institute and WJPC in Chicago, and magazines such as *Ebony*, *Jet*, *Black Stars*, and *Black World* aimed at them, black students found themselves with separate identity in many ways.

"Black Identity . . . black people finding themselves in their own ways . . . discovering who they are, what they are, and how they can be a credit to their race."—Shelia Harville

Ebony Moods

Black By Nature

"Black Identity is the new sense of awareness for the black man."—
Mark Wright



A black national Anthem ("Lift Every Voice and Sing") and a black national flag were chosen.

Claiming to be the "last surviving black Farmer," Valerie Doswell found Warwick a "challenge and an experience." Influenced by her mother to attend Warwick, she found that many of her black friends looked down on her. "But now they go here, too," she added. About busing, Valerie asserts, "I liked the way Warwick was before busing, but I like the way it is now too. The administration is a lot nicer now. White friends are the same as when I was in the ninth grade, but the student attitudes have changed."

Time Out. Derry Martin, Floyd Samuels, and Darryl Brown take a smoking break between classes. Smoking remained a definite youth culture characteristic.

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Dining out. Jerma Jackson and Brian Thornton review the menu at the Ranch House.



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A CAPPELLA—See Chorus 210

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A Capella Choir

front: Debbie Rountrey, Susan Senita, Mary Henderson, Donna Glover, Lisa Roberts. row 2: Lois Blumberg, Joyce Moore, Barbara Phillips, Darlene Chatten, Sharon Sansone, Debbie Patterson, Karen Savage, Wanda Daniels, Sheila Adams. row 3: Steve Clark, Reggie Doswell, Skip Eley, Wayne Hunt, Chris Polston, Jimmie Williams. back: Dusty Kennedy, Marvin Williams, Tom Watkins, Ronald Jarman.

Band

front: John Green, Chip Barclay, Kevin Coffman, Ronald Morrison, Askew Clark, Loren Kennedy, Sheila Harville. row 2: Renee Clark, Gail Dudley, Deborah MacDonald, Curtis Johnson, Jane Craft, Sharon Anderson, Joy Wright, Anita Dale. row 3: Arnold Bentley, Jeff Ponds, David Nicholson, Timothy Earnhart, Fred White, Sonny Webb. back: Paul Terry, Mark Plenty, Robert Seabron, Bill Thomas, Mike Haney, Warren Bailey, Sheppard Holloway.



Stage Band

Front: Deborah MacDonald, Arnold Bentley, John Green, Shelia Harville, Jonathan Sewall. back: Jane Craft, Ronald Morrison, Mike Brooks, Chip Barclay, Robert Seabron, Sonny Webb, David Nicholson, Fred White, Timothy Earnhart.

Varsity Baseball

front: Terry Metts, Barry Burton, Wayne Lucas, Tony Voight. row 2: Jimmy Chellis, Gary Lucas, John Springfield, Mike Ware, David Walk-up. back: Charles Newton, Greg Lindsay, Kurt Rhudy, Coach Kain.





JV Baseball

front: Charlie Reed, Clark Worman, Mike Price, Kent Watkins, Trent Stargiss, Mike Loizodes. row 2: Ron Burlenson, Tony Jenkins, Joey Guy, Steve Hardisty, Sonny Webb, Timmy Way. row 3: Billy Ellis, Sonny Skinner, Eddie Guy, Kenneth Stiles, Coach Schmidt. row 4: Barry Burton, Todd Lindsay.

Varsity Basketball

front: John Romaine, Darreyl General, Steve Pillow, James Lane, Robert Stallings. back: Ezra Hill, Michael Alston, Mike Ware, Tony Ellis, Ollie Green, Michael Small, Tyrone Davis.



J.V. Basketball

front: Will Sherman, Johnny Overman, Ronnie Johnson, Clarence Whiteside, Bary Burton. row 2: Alvin Taylor, Stan Stallings, Michael Everett, Clinton Wilson, Larry Powell. back: Michael Williams, Michael Cornelius, Kelvin Calhoon, Antoine Voss.

Girls Basketball Team

front: Diana Monden, Renee Parham, Donna Williams. back: Miss Nixon, Sharon Rollins, Rhonda Parham, Karen Imes, Delores Jenkins.



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Cafeteria Staff

front: Sally Green, Linda Wooden, Ann Hanna, Ann Wiseman, Rosetta Anderson, McAlister Wynder. back: Ethel Wesson, Margaret McNair, Doris Stancil, Donna Choppel.

Varsity Cheerleaders

front: Jody Mazur, Lisa Honaker, Michie Crane, Beth Wright, Katherine Louis, Sharon Threatt, Debbie Albert. row 2: Debbie Sprouse, Gail Jones, Harriet Young, Regina Ellis, Vivicea Higgs, Amy Davis, Karen Ivey, Mrs. Dembo.



J.V. Cheerleaders

front: Belinda Jett, Lisa Underwood, Sandra Price, Linda Brooks, Teri White, Jamie Brake, Cindy Strickler. back: Mrs. Lowe, Miss Morrisette, Cathy Spady, Dee Dee Boyd, Brenda Haney, Jackie Macintire, Sheryl Kidd

Chess

front: Joey Hudson, Jim Ellenson, James Bland. back: Ricky Fowler, Vincent Cuda, Wallace Lovell, Mr. Taylor.



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Girls Chorus

front: Brenda Hanrahan, Teresa Jones, Judith Johnson, Ruth Bazemore, Tammy Patrick, Imogene Toombs. row 2: Janet Griffith, Tracy Thomas, Bettie Joyner, Theresa Wilkins, Edna Daniels, Sheila Henderson. back: Angela Baldwin, Charlotte Miller, Christine Barres, Cathie Kaoudis, Amanda Wiley, Serena Roberts.

Male Chorus

front: Glen Payne, Tyrone Lee, Bobby Taylor back: Dwayne Jones, Billy Ellis, Jerome Faison, Ralph Pride



Cooperative Office Education

front: Sherry Harden, Michelle Pard, Esther Ricks, Debra Ford, Susan McElhaney. row 2: Ann Jackson, Patty McMurray, Sunde Weinhart, Indy Brown, Pat Jones, Mederia Brown, Mary Corron, Trisha White, Pat Jennings, Debbie Newton. back: Paige Mitchell, Tina Davenport, Marlene Johnson, Annette Moore, Alyne Curry, Linda Kidd, Barbara Price.

Debate

front: Jonathan Sewall, Karen Butt, Miss Hundley, Sharon Weathers, Jerma Jackson, Tom Petty. back: Will Crutchfield, Sonny Webb, Kent Wiggins, Tom Russ, Scott Ward, John Westbrook.



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Distributive Education

front: Becky Jolly, Mike Potter, Jeff Arrington, Johnny Elliot, Ronnie Hanson, Patty Wilkins. row 2: Pam Waggner, Webster Harper, Gary Driver, William Cleary, Lee Fredrickson, Robert Beverly, James Everett, Linda Jones. back: Konzolus Richardson, Joby White, Larry Prescott, Jeff Forbes, Mike Cofield, Veronica Royal, Susan Satterfield, Linda Braswell, Cynthia Comer, Richard Perkins, Glenn Oliver, Mr. Behrens, Mr. Patterson.

Earle Staff

front: Pam Shumate, Karen Beatty, Ben Jacobs, row 2: Skip Brown, Patricia Favor, JoAnn Chilberti, Karen Warf, Susan Anderson, Joanna Taylor, Bill Warren, Mrs. Weiss. back: Gary Hickman, Sarah Anderson, Kay Mallory, John Cain.



V. Football

Front: James Reed, Bobo Hawkins, Robert White, Junnie Ruffin, Donfred Wiggins, Gary Lawton, 2nd Row: John Grant, Joe Todd Ollie Green, Randy Jones, Lynn Dickerson, John Springfield, Billy Kurowski, Tom Jacobs. 3rd Row: Robert Greene, Wayne Hunt, David Nicholson, Doug Bacon, Larry Powell, Lynis Jordan, George Carter, Jimmy Koutris, Back: Bobby Hawkins, Alvin Taylor, Mel Hamlet, Brian Vick, Jerome Maxwell, Chris Owens, Coach Madden, Coach Bullock, Coach Kain.

J.V. Football

front: Tim Cox, Kenneth Pierce, Jimmy Brooks, Charlie Reed, Georgie Koutris, Edmond Blanchard, James Ezell, Pearce Fitchett, row 2: Joey Guy, John Williams, Richard Michaels, Billy Moore, Kenneth Stiles, Mickey Spady, Parker Nicholls, Mike Wiggins, Trent Sturgiss, row 3: Eric Furbush, Freddy Wells, Mike O'Gara, Antoinne Voss, Alan Pierce, Marvin Williams, Mark Christian, back: Scott Jones, Carlos Turner, John Fain, Ron Burlenson, Wendell Pete, Karl Horton.



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Forensics

front: Bill Fespermen, Ray Smith, Tom Petty, Bruce MacNeil. row 2: Brenda Haney, Zelda Hargraves, Sheila Griffin, Jody Mazur, Edith Green, JoAnn Chiberti. back: Carla Hughett, Tom Russ, Nat Webb, Butch Maltby, Brian Thornton, Mary LaPrade, Bonnie Griffith, Lianne Hughett.

Future Homemakers of America

front: Angela Baldwin, Majorie Parker, Shelia Hagman, Peggy Campbell, Michelle Cherry, Martha Herman, Mrs. Lefler. back: Marlene Johnson, Charlene Hill, Lorraine Everett, Sharon Walton, Elaine Lloyd.



Future Teachers of America

front: Mrs. Goldman, Linda Carver, Lois Blumberg, Mederia Brown, Brenda Hardy, Wanda Jones. back: Carolyn Tyler, Audrie Howes, Cynthia Whitaker, Judy Beverly, Myra Smith, Lisa White.

German Club

front: Bruce MacNeil, Calvin McCall, Ben Jacobs, Steven DeLoach, Audrey Jordan. row 2: Nancy Herrin, Neil Morgan, Carla Hughett, Sherry Greene, Mr. Walsh, Cindy Fronkier, Debbie Hodge, Carla Porter. back: Walter Kennedy, Loren Kennedy, Steve Manning, Ken Licklear, Arnold Pence, Robert Rawls.



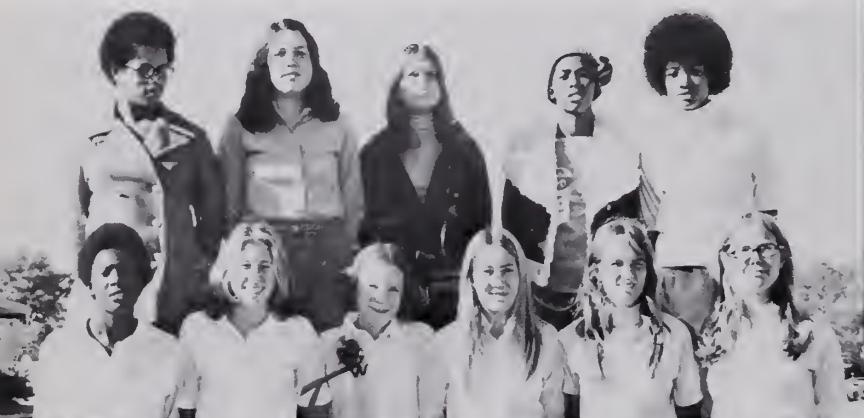


Golf Team

front: Pierce Fitchett, Morty Weaver.
back: Jeff Bunch, Gary Hickman,
John Romaine.

Girls' Hockey Team

front: Theresa Wilkins, Amy Fenton,
Sharon Harris, Ginny Moore, Bonnie
Brooks, Lianne Hughett. back: Lor-
rain Dawson, Kathy Quarles, Jane
Lindsay, Wanda Johnson, Amanda
Wiley.



Custodians

front: Horace Fauntleroy, Zelma
Hood, Ema Allan, Carolyn Robinson,
Ethelyne Wilkins, Alma East. back:
Fenton Wrenn, Richard Lane, Broad-
ner Archer, James White.

Key Club

front: Steve Riley, Mike Ware, Mere-
dith Elder, Gary Hickman, Neil Mor-
gan, Ben Jacobs. row 2: Brian Thorn-
ton, Arnold Bentley, Tom Petty,
Parker Nicholls, Will Sherman, Terry
Tyler, Arnold Pence, Scott Davis,
John Cain. back: Mr. Bittner, Bill
Cofer, Bob Rawls, Pat Hand, Butch
Maltby, Arthur Lyon, Bill Warren,
Kent Wiggins, Rex Wiggins.



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Keyettes

front: Linda Gary, Debbie Albert, Bonnie Griffith, Mary Ellen Morse, Chris Barham, Sharon Harris, Rhonda Loizides, Janet Martin, Gloria Heckel, Paige Cook. row 2: Cheryl Miente, Suzi Thurmond, Jernice Lea, Amy Davis, Ginny Moore, Dorothy Plethos, Pat Baals, Lianne Hughette, Sandra Heckel. back: Kathy Saunders, Donna Belveal, Sherry Harden, Tricia Wicker, Linda Jennings, Susan Anderson, Mary Hazelwood, Theresa Riley, Bernadine Nordan, Tracee Barbour, Santina Turner, Donna Griffin, Judi Heath, Lori Hearne, Mrs. Phillips.

Math Honor Society

front: Fred White, Rex Wiggins, Fred Tankard, Steve St. Mary, Richard Sewall, Richard Collier, Mike Crawford, Gary Braswell. row 2: Gloria Heckel, Jody Mazur, Loree Hearne, Linda Carver, Lianne Hughett, Tracee Barbour, Cheryl Miente, Mary Ellen Morse, Michie Crane, Sandra Heckel, Carol Campbell. back: Mike Ware, Calvin McCall, Vincent Cuda, Meredith Elder, Jimmy Koutris, Pat Hand, Richard Lee, Bob Rawls, David Jolliffe, Billy Lamn, Greg Curfman.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

front: Bruce MacNeil, James Koutris, Mike Ware, Gary Hickman, Steve Pillow, Meredith Elder, Brian Thornton, Bob Rawls, Calvin McCall, Jerry Filler, Fred Tankard, Vincent Cuda. row 2: Charlene Latta, Mary Ellen Morse, Jody Mazur, Debbie Albert, Chris Barham, Cheryl Miente, Kathy Panags, Connie Keator, Bonnie Griffith, Pam Shumate, Barbara Freeman, Sandra Heckle, Mary LaPrade, Cheryl Soloman. row 3: Eileen Sullivan, Carla Hughett, Joy Wright, Pam Goble, Tracee Barbour, Michelle Pard, Pam Hubbard, Loree Hearne, Lianne Hughett, Donna Belveal, Santina Turner, Carol Campbell, Mrs.

Muire. back: Richard Lee, Linda Gary, Will Crutchfield, Neil Morgan, Kay Mallory, Donna Griffin, Amy Davis, Butch Maltby, Arnold Pence, Rex Wiggins, David Jolliffe, John Westbrook.

Office Staff

Miss Mask, Mrs. Smith, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Dedmond





Quill and Scroll

front: Gary Brockmiller, Bill Warren, Gary Hickman, Butch Maltby, Gary Braswell. row 2: Mrs. Weiss, Karen Beatty, Sherry Harden, Patricia Wicker, Connie Keator. back: Pam Hubbard, Donna Belveal, Brian Thornton, Joanne Taylor, Sarah Anderson, Lianne Hughett, John Westbrook.

ROTC

Front Row: Joseph Whiting, James Waddy, Capt. James J. Doak, Robert Steele. 2nd Row: Philip Russell, Gene Midkiff, Steve DeLoach, James Braswell, Russel Winn, Russell Moore, Michael O. Rourke, Rocky Adams, Carol Blue, Robert Ferrell, Martha Woodcock, Sherry Nordon, Robin Courtois, Nancy Courtois. 3rd Row: Richard Burton, Mark Wright, George Savage, Dennis Letchworth, Ron Sferrazzo, Alvin Braswell, Willy Nordon, Jack Brisson, Mike Woodcock, Lamont Jenkins, Rick Fowler, Walter Kennedy, William Riddle, Howard Bailey.



SCA Officers

front: Edith Green, Louis Drummond. back: Madeline Brown, Butch Maltby.

Science Club

front: George Savage, Ron Sferrazzo, Calvin McCall, Bob Steele. row 2: Mrs. Paige, Joyce Moore, Sharon Sanson, Annette Wilkins, Lois Blumberg, Paige Cook, Cathie Kaoudis, Peggy Delozier. back: Ben Thompson, Sharon Walton, Judi Heath, Doug Mears, Epes McMurrin, Kaye Staton.



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Tennis Team

front: Parker Nicholls, Terry Tyler,
 Arnold Pence, Bonnie Brooks, Will
 Sherman, row 2: Larry Shelton, Gary
 Byrd, Frank Cowling, Neil Morgan.

Tide Staff

front: Sue Hale, Santina Turner, Val-
 erie Vann, Diane Waterhouse, Karen
 Beatty, Mrs. Callahan. back: Arnold
 Bentley, Jerry Filler, Mike Owens,
 Bryant Webb, Dorothy Plethos.



Track Team

front: Wendell Pete, David Nichol-
 son, Alvin Taylor, Chris Owens,
 Mark Wright. back: Melvin Moore,
 Mel Hamlet, Richard Sewall, Rex
 Wiggins, Tuffy Barnes, John Romaine.

Girls Track

front: Renee Parham, Theresa Taft,
 Paulett Cannady, Lorraine Dawson,
 Kathy Hurst. back: Donna Williams,
 Christy Kesler, Amanda Wiley, Ger-
 ald Grant, Juanita Stewart, Jane
 Lindsay.





Warwickshire Singers

Front: Brenda Haney, Starr Yost, Barbara Phillips, Mary Jones, Kathy Saunders, Back: Charleen Latta, Steve Clark, Tom Watkins, Dennis Letchworth, Jane Craft.

Wrestling Team

front: Ricky St. Mary, James Evans, David Tillman, Ricky Hodgins. row 2: Billy Miner, Joey Guy, Keith Hollbrook, Donald Lawson. row 3: Jerry Woodall, Tom Jacobs, Billy Kurowski, Rodrick Mason, Coach Hazard.

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We Had Help

The yearbook staff would like to thank the following people, without whom this book would have never "happened":

Mr. Starboard and the rest of the administration and faculty for their cooperation and tolerance.

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Mr. Howell, sponsor of the **Warwick** for ten years.

All the "individuals" that lived the 1973-74 school year and gave us something to write about.

How Much Is One Year
Of Your Life Worth?
The 1974-75 WARWICK Is
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That Will Be Made Especially
For YOU!

Talk To A Staff Member
Today About How To Get Yours.
The 1974-75 WARWICK Will
Be Better Than Ever. It Has
To Be. It's About You!

— Warwick Staff

"Take my picture, take my picture!" Janet Martin and Donna Williams pose during an assembly. "Shy personalities" blossom at the site of a camera.

101570



"If a camera looks at you long enough, you're going to grin a little. Actually, I like to see pictures of myself and my friends . . . if they are good."

"I enjoy lunch once in a while. Really! I mean you probably won't believe me because everyone is supposed to hate lunch. But I love meatloaf. I really do!"

1600 individuals programmed to fit a mold we know as Warwick High School. 1600 separate voices uniquely sounding our point of view.

THE PEOPLE



"I'm not eating that!" Betty Cain makes faces at the cafeteria food. Different students ate different places, McDonald's, bag lunches outside, and the cafeteria.

Brown eyes. Tracee, encircled by the arms of her friend Indy Brown, attentively watches skits performed during the Senior Assembly. Each skit showed the performers views on senior life.

"It's been a good year."
"Now that I'm out, I can really be ME, REALLY ME! Know what I mean?"

Each of us saw ourself in a different way. We were all uniquely a part of the whole yet separate in our own way. Our being seemed a part of yet removed from Newport News and the world beyond. It was fun, sad, hard and rewarding here at Warwick. From my point of view, I think it was great!

WARWICK

Warning. A bumper sticker on a wrecked car spells out an ominous message. Each individual sees life in his own unique way and hopes to elude fate while finding happiness.







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